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MEDICAL DEPT.

The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

50 CENTS PER YEAR.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

NOVEMBER—1902

FIFTH YEAR
No. 1

BURROWS & SANBORN.

AGENTS FOR STANDARD FASHIONS.

THE NEW BLACK DRESS GOODS

Shown in our stock comprise all the newest weaves of foreign and domestic manufacture. An exceptionally fine assortment stands ready for your inspection at any time. Among others can be seen the ever popular Prunella Cloths, Leutinas, Armures, Venetians, Mohairs, Cheviots, Nuns' Veilings and Serges. Various grades of each kind at prices that invite comparison as to qualities. Such comparisons would reveal that we show better values for the same money than other dealers do. A trial would convince you.

FANCY STRIPED WAISTINGS

will be in great demand this fall. Our charming assortments of the newest effects of the season show that we are well prepared to supply all wants in this direction.

FROM 25 CENTS TO \$1.00 PER YARD.

New Velvets, Silks and Velutinas for waists and trimming purposes in all the leading shades.

Our New Children's Department



Is considered by good judges to be a model in every respect.
EVERY GOOD THING in "Little One's" "toggerly" is here in choice assortment.

LITTLE BOYS—3 to 8 years—\$2.50 to \$8.00.

BIG BOYS—8 to 16 years—\$2.50 to \$10.00.

STRONG "WEAR-RESISTING" SUITS and OVERCOATS

ALL NEW and ALL

Rightly-Made and Rightly-Priced.

Alfred Cross & Co.
21-23 Market St.
LYNN.

WHY BUY COAL

At present HIGH PRICES
when you can.....

PURCHASE GAS

For Heating and Cooking at
the LOW PRICE of \$1.00
for One Thousand Feet?

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.

Most favorable terms on Ranges, Heaters, Hot Water Heaters and Gas Appliances of every description. Call or send for particulars.

A representative will call upon request. See our Low Price Gas Radiators, from \$2.50 upward.

Lynn Gas & Electric Co.,

No. 90 EXCHANGE STREET.

The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year

On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

NOVEMBER, 1902

FIFTH YEAR
NO. 1.

Lafayette Park is good.

Do Christmas buying in Lynn.

We note a "kindergarten" policy raid. Why do not the authorities reach for higher game?

Mayor Shepherd will quit for a fact. Our prediction that the mayor would again run was based on the feeling that he would listen to a petition to be presented to him. But he will not do so. The mayor is tired of the position, and who can blame him? You should not have your enemy write a book. Make him mayor of a city!

We cannot help thinking that a Lynn clergyman talks rather glibly when he makes the statement in his sermon that Mr. Schwab is in receipt of an annual salary of one million dollars. Nobody knowing to the facts believes that Mr. Schwab's salary is more than one-tenth of the amount named by the clergyman. It is small wonder that the pulpit has so little influence, when so many things that are not so are retailed from it.

It is quite reasonable that the General Electric Co. intends to early enlarge the West Lynn plant. It is understood that all of the marsh land to the Cliftondale line has been bonded. This purchase would add about 100 acres to the present holdings. There is now a good opportunity for the city to provide for children's playgrounds, for the future, in this locality. It won't be many years before they will become a vital necessity.

By consulting the files of the Review it will be noticed that this publication predicted the action of the city council regarding the board of public works. We predicted that the city council would practically legislate the board of public works out of office. Business, and the methods of city hall politicians do not agree. With the politicians running things it will be impossible to trans-

act Lynn's business upon anything like a business basis.

The soiled condition of politics has been well demonstrated during the fast few weeks in the West Lynn Saugus representative district. This is an object lesson, showing how vile and low down the game of politics has dwindled. In these days it is something of a reflection upon a man's honor and reputation if he is engaged in politics. There is something mean and debasing about the whole business. Politics appears to effectually dwarf the character of a man. He has got to be a strong individual to overcome direct or indirect bribery influences.

It looks as though the city of Lynn had been jockeyed with by the Puritan Telephone Co. This company was granted a franchise after a long struggle, about one year ago, and all that has been done is to paint three signs on Exchange street windows, and lay a mile or so of wire underground. Nothing whatever has been heard from the company since these occurrences. It is queried whether or not the company has been bottled up by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. If the city of Lynn is not going to secure the advantages claimed when this new franchise was granted, it is time that the citizens understood matters.

We had an idea that the authorities were going to investigate regarding gambling in Lynn. There has been no movement made, however, since the raid of several months ago, when the authorities did not do their duty as prescribed by law. They should have cleared the place of all its fittings and notified the owner of the building that his premises were being used for illegal purposes. We have often wondered why the authorities did not do their duty in this direction. From the fact that policy and other forms of gambling have continued ever since the raid, we imagine that somebody in authority must be securing money for the privilege. Why don't some of the people who talk so much about stamping out evil, and all that sort of thing, do something? They have had the matter brought to their attention; they must be fully aware of what is going on in Lynn, and that being the case, why don't they act? It looks like a muzzling of the authorities, press and pulpit, when we note what is going on in Lynn. There must be many cowards in authority if they do not dare to enforce the laws, and, if they are not cowards, they are being bribed, either by money or through political influence.

Novelties in Hats for Women.....

You should wear them if you
want a Stylish and Neat Hat.

Fall Styles Now Ready In

DUNLAP'S

And other hats for men.

Trunks, Bags,
Suit Cases, Etc.

Amos B. Chase,
123 Munroe St., Lynn.

Outside Windows Are Ripe.

They Save Money on Coal. "A
Quarter of a Ton" Saved upon each
North and East Window.

The Best Windows at Low Prices.
You will be surprised how cheap you
can buy them.

**BROCKWAY-SMITH
CORPORATION,**

61 MUNROE STREET, LYNN.

Dainty Delicate Delicious



are our Canned Goods Preserved
Fruits, and a full line of Fancy
Groceries that we carry in addi-
tion to Meats, Provisions, etc.

Let us call regularly for the house
order. You will like us. That is the
experience of scores of high grade
families in Lynn and vicinity.

GEO. F. BENT & CO.,
City Hall Sq., Lynn.

Ladies who wear BONNETS
Should visit...

Hall's Millinery Store,

Where there are hundreds
to select from.

HOLIDAY CRAYONS

We would call attention of all who intend to
have first-class Crayons and Water Colors for
Christmas Gifts that the time is now at hand to
give your orders. We guarantee the best in these
lines.

W. M. Wires, 139 BROAD STREET,
LYNN.

Everything in Rubber Goods.

Have you seen the New Rubber Mattress? Just
as light as air. The best from a Hygienic stand-
point.

Everything in Foot-Ball Goods.

HOWE'S RUBBER STORE, 52 CENTRAL
SQUARE.

During the Holidays we will be very busy.
Christmas work attended to at once.

Geo. W. Ames

94
Market
St.,
Lynn,
Mass.

Do Christmas buying in Lynn.

No one honors the women who are wage earners, or is more interested in their success than myself; but I do not believe any woman ever made a greater success in her efforts in any sphere by laying aside her womanly modesty, or by trying to imitate masculine manners or dress, or emphasizing her independence by establishing herself in bachelor quarters or ignoring the chaperonage of some woman older than herself. She may not be afraid to do anything she desires to do, and it may be necessary for her to pursue her tasks or duties alone, but there will never be any necessity for any young woman especially to disregard the proprieties and restraints that should be observed. A woman should have courage enough to be womanly under all circumstances, and to wish to draw around her every protection from the rough and tumble that attend wage earners. No woman should be ambitious to be a bachelor, but should cultivate those charms of character which attract the good and noble. No bachelor girl can ever command the respect and reverence that would belong to her as a devoted wife and mother. There are innumerable women in the world who for one cause and another have never nor will ever marry. Generally at the bottom of spinsterhood there has been some tragic romance that has brought her to that estate, but such women are generally modest, lovely characters whose souls are full of love and womanly instincts that would scorn being called "bachelor girls." Their lives are full of usefulness and activity for the betterment of the world. They avoid being considered independent, but are so without mannish boasting of the fact. They dress with great care to avoid being considered indifferent to their appearance, and as a rule are the angels of the household to which they belong. While the bachelor girl in a few years will find that one by one her admirers have slipped away, and that she has grown old, unattractive and undesirable, as a companion of refined people, in her old age she counts all her fancied success as dearly bought, illy compensating her for the loss of domestic happiness.—Selected.

A true gentleman will stand up for a woman even in a street car.

Drivers and actors on the road have to be sure of their lines.

Money talks, but it seldom talks anybody to death.

The burglar, in taking other people's property, takes his own chances.

The Turkey's Point of View.

A turkey sat on the topmost limb
Of the very tallest tree,
And, roosting high, indulged himself
In this soliloquy:

"Perhaps this thing of giving thanks
Is what it ought to be,
But I am here to say it does
Not look that way to me.

"They send a proclamation forth
To say that things are due
For all the blessings they have had,
From every point of view.

Some are but blessings in disguise—
And so disguised, gadzooks!
The very sharpest eyes on earth
Can't tell them by their looks.

While not a few that come their way
Are altogether good,
For which they feel they must express
Their everlasting gratitude.

They say the whole world ought to take
One day, at least, to show
Its heartfelt thankfulness because
Such streams of blessings flow.

"And when they've published it abroad
For all the world to see,
By Jupiter, they grab an axe
And make a break for me!

I who have never done a thing
To any living man;
And ask no more than that they let
Me do the best I can.

"I fail to see where I come in
With all the things that bless,
And why I am in any way
A form of thankfulness.

"And as to giving thanks myself—
Well, really, I don't see
Why I should give a single thank,
Would you, if you were me?"

—New York Herald.

Two small sisters, whose ages were respectively five and seven, were overheard gravely discussing the pronunciation of a certain disputed word. One maiden insisted on her way, and proudly quoted as authority "Webster on the Bridge." Maiden number two turned upon her sister with utmost compassion and scorn in her voice as she exclaimed: "On the bridge! Hm! It's Webster under the bridge."—Harper's Magazine.

Doctor, said the wild-eyed young man: My wife is a kleptomaniac. Do you think you can do anything for her?

Well, we might try vaccination, replied the young doctor. You know that keeps people from taking things.—Philadelphia Record.

The automobile had broken down, and the chauffeur was busy trying to discover the trouble. The impatient owner of the machine at last broke out:

"Hurry up, Felix; there are a lot of people crossing the street that we are missing."—Yonkers Statesman.

A Woman's Answer.

I will not let you say a woman's part
Must be to give exclusive love alone;
Dearest, although I love you so, my heart
Answers a thousand claims beside your own.

I love the summer with her ebb and flow
Of light and warmth and music, and have nursed,
Her tender buds to blossom—and you know
It was in summer that I saw you first.

I love the stars like friends, so many nights
I gazed at them, when you are far from me,
Till I grew blind with tears—those far off lights
Could watch you, whom I longed in vain to see.

I love the flowers, happy hours lie
Shut up within their petals close and fast.
You have forgotten, dear, but they and I
Keep every fragment of the golden past.

I love, too, to be loved, all loving praise
Seems like a crown upon my life—to make
It better worth the giving, and to raise
Still nearer to your own the heart you take.

I love all good and noble souls; I heard
Shut up within their petals close and fast.
Only to think of it my soul was stirred
In tender memory of such generous praise.

I love all those who love you, all who owe
Comfort to you, and I can find regret.
Even for poorer hearts who once could know
And once could love you, and can now forget.

Will you be jealous? Did you guess before
I loved so many things? Still you the best;
Dearest, remember that I love you more,
O, more a thousand times than all the rest.

Do Christmas buying in Lynn.

The Economist.

He purchased his wife a sealskin sacque
Without a hint from her,
And from an explorer he bought a suit
Of the thickest kind of fur.
He ordered some muffs and boas and capes.
The finest that he could find,
Till his friends were alarmed for his sanity;
They thought he had lost his mind.

He lined the house with polar bear rugs
And slept upon cakes of ice,
And the neighbors declared he should be locked up,
But his wife overlooked their advice,
For his madness had method, as he explained:
"We're not going to search for the pole.
We're going to keep warm this winter; this plan
Is cheaper than buying coal."
—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

As the old gentleman performed his
nightly devotions he hung up a printed
copy of the Lord's Prayer on the wall of
his bedroom and he would nod to the
prayer on retiring and say, "Them's my
sentiments, Amen."—Selected.

14 City Hall Square.

DRAPERIES.

Elegant new designs for the Library and Dining
Room. First-class Carpet and Drapery work a
specialty. New Linoleums, Screens, Fur Rugs,
etc., at lowest prices. Carpets Taken Up, Dusted
and Re-Laid

HALL & BEEDE, Opp. City Hall.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING and COMFORTABLE HOMES depend largely on THE RANGE THAT IS USED.

"It has been said that the dining-room is the theatre of man's hospitality." The dining-room, however, is secondary; it merely serves what the kitchen creates—it is the show room for the kitchen. And as a man's hospitality is judged by the table he keeps, it is easy to comprehend the importance of having the **BEST COOKING RANGE**, and especially of having the best when it is economical. For this reason we recommend

THE MAGEE RANGES

One can constantly hear of their superiority—of their lustrous beauty of finish—their economical use of fuel—their rapid response to the cook's commands—and of their unique oven thermometer, which reduces cooking to the science of absolute ease and uniform goodness.

THE MAGEE COTTAGE, \$25.00

MAGEE CHAMPION, \$32.00

MAGEE GRAND, \$36.00

Tel. 268-4.

D. B. H. POWER.

51 Central Sq.

Married Men Tell Why.

An editor sent out circular letters to a large number of married men subscribers and asked them why they married. Here are some of the answers:

I didn't intend to do it.

Because I did not have the experience I have now.

I married to get even with her mother, but never have.

That's what I've been trying for eleven years to find out.

I yearned for company. Now we have it all the time.

I thought it would be cheaper than a breach of promise suit.

Because Sarah told me five other men had proposed to her.

That's the same fool question my friends ask me.

Because I thought she was one among a thousand; now I think she is a thousand among one.

As our life goes on, then come times when our little souls widen out into God's House: when our windows have all the shutters off and our low roof is lifted, and "all's blue;" there is a new growth of faith that things shall come 'round God's way, and that we must keep awake and watch to see which way God is going, that we may follow.—Thomas R. Slicer.

The most fortunate men and women are those who have work to do and who do it because they love it.—George Batchelor.

Better love the meanest thing on earth than love only yourself.—Thos. Nelson Page.

Hix: I played in great luck yesterday.

Dix: How's that!

Hix: Found a pocketbook containing a lot of valuable papers and \$1,000 in cash. It belonged to old Groucherly, and I returned it to him this morning.

Dix: Got a liberal reward, eh?

Hix: Not a cent.

Dix: Then where did your luck come in?

Hix: Why, he didn't charge me any interest on the money while it was in my possession.—Selected.

Author—You are very lovely to-night.

Soubrette—So you would say if you did not think so.

Author—Yes, and so you would not think if I did not say so.

The best way to teach a virtue is to live it —Paul Revere Frothingham.

Do Christmas buying in Lynn.

The Vestment of Maturity.

As the years roll on,
And I reach the meridian of my pilgrimage,
Lo, how my views change!
I become daily more tolerant,
My vista widens,
My prospective deepens.
In place of the narrow prejudices
Of impulsive youth,
I find a larger spirit of indulgence
For all the weakness of humanity.
Nor do I lose—and this to me
Is dearest of all and most grateful—
The high ideals,
Which, then a spur,
Are now become merely the reins
To check my wayward fancy from straying
From the safe highway
To the luring, flower-strewn meads
Which skirt its either side.
And too,
This large tolerance brings to me—

I know not how—
A serene habit of mind,
Which like a vestment warms me
To feelings of rarest kindness
For all my fellows of mankind.
Whence comes it—this gentle mantle?
And how, thus early?
For I have always thought
It was a cloak enveloping old age alone,
And lending it
The dignity and stateliness
That comes to years
When Life hath been well spent?

—J. W. Schwartz in New York Sun.

...

The new store of P. J. Horgan, 100 Munroe street, attracts much attention. It is exceedingly well arranged, and probably there is a no more attractive shoe store east of Boston. It is just the requisite width, and the arrangement of the goods is such that customers are promptly waited upon, the stock of shoes in all grades and kinds being most accessible. The show windows would do credit to a metropolitan store. In every detail the establishment is modern and up-to-date, embodying the latest and best ideas. Mr. Horgan has been in the shoe business for twenty years and therefore has an intelligent idea regarding the desires of the public. A feature with this establishment is the giving of strong values. Price of shoes is one thing, quality another. The public cannot always intelligently judge of values. Mr. Horgan is careful about this, and handles no line of goods that does not contain the best wearing qualities for the money. As leaders in this store there may be mentioned a man's wax calf welt for \$2.50, women's welts at \$2 and \$2.50, misses' shoes for \$1.25 and \$1.50, and a leading children's line for \$1. These goods represent only a half dozen of a great number of lines carried, but they are distinctive leaders, and Mr. Horgan guarantees that they are reliable goods.

*When you are buying Shoes,
REMEMBER that there is
something else to consider
Beside the Price.*

We give you shoes for EVERY-BODY IN THE FAMILY, not only at the lowest price, but absolutely the best quality for the money, barring none.

When you want the latest and noblest styles in Shoes for Men \$2.00, Women \$2 and \$2.50, Misses \$1.25 and \$1.50, Children \$1.00, see our new and up-to-date goods. Don't fail to see them.

P. J. HORGAN,

100 MUNROE ST.

EVERYTHING IN

LUMBER

State what you want and we will give you prices.

**Atherton-Guilford
Lumber Co.** 434 Summer St.
LYNN.

Office, 7 Central Avenue.
Opp. Munroe St

THE BEST HOMES

are furnished with exactly the kind of furniture we sell. It pays you to buy our kind. It pays us to sell it; that is, it's worth while to have a reputation for selling right goods at right prices. Our furniture has made that reputation for us. By selecting here you'll get a reputation for good taste.

C. B. FRENCH & CO.,

97-99 MARKET ST.

Lynn people are reminded to be loyal to Lynn merchants in their December buying. There will be thousands and thousands of dollars spent in December by Lynn people, mostly for Christmas presents. Give the preference to Lynn merchants. They sell as reasonably as Boston houses, and will have a desirable assortment. Be loyal to Lynn in this direction! With a pay roll of about \$1,000,000 per month in Lynn, merchants should do the best Christmas business they have ever been favored with. Lynn storekeepers do not receive anything like a fair share of this \$1,000,000 each month. Too much of it goes to Boston, and it is largely secured there by false pretences, in the guise of "the best goods" and "lowest prices." Such advantages do not prevail in Boston over Lynn. Lynn prices for the same goods are generally lower than those in Boston, because store expenses in Boston are vastly greater than those in Lynn. Therefore, all who have money to spend, patronize Lynn merchants, and thereby promote Lynn's interests. Do your Christmas buying in Lynn.

Abbreviated dresses are becoming more common and women have given up in large part their previous occupation of sidewalk and street cleaning. They have decided to leave this work to the proper authorities, and sensible walking dresses are becoming more largely the vogue. Since the abbreviated walking dress is to be as much a necessity in the feminine wardrobe as the rainy-day skirt one must pay great attention to one's footgear. The French boot is becoming more solid all the while, being built more on the American lines. The vamp is medium in length, the arch high, though the shoe itself rests on a medium-sized heel. Buttoned shoes are worn almost altogether, and the neat black boot is seen almost to the exclusion of any other shade, unless it be with the exception of dark brown.

It may be good taste for a local merchant to advertise his goods on mourning stationery, but possibly there are people who would question such a method of developing trade. In more than one instance we know of people who opened the mourning envelopes with something of a tremor, feeling certain that somebody near to them had passed away. It does seem now and then, from the actions of some people in trade, as if their idea of what is right and proper had been developed in a boiler factory.

Do Christmas buying in Lynn.



Best for every purpose where sewing machines are used. The new No. 9 runs light and noiseless.

WHEELER & WILSON CO.,
No. 96 Munroe Street,
Lynn.

Remember to Telephone Number

29-2

When you want anything in

FISH.

Best appointed Fish Market east of Boston.

Williams Bros., 215-217 Union St., Lynn.

No Sacrifice with Love.

There is no sacrifice when there is love.

But just of self a joyous giving up—

A willing draining of life's bitter cup,

If thus it be the will of God above.

It is not sacrifice, our friends to cheer,

For if we love with true affection deep,

It is a joy to give and not to keep

What will bring happiness to those most dear.

Nay, call it not a sacrifice when though

Moved by a holy love, sacred, divine,

Dost lay aside thy plans, thine own design

For life, and to God's will most humbly bow.

There is no sacrifice where there is love,

For perfect love doth cast out self entire.

Leaving but this one thought, this one desire.

To please the loved one. This is born above.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

**HOT AIR
FURNACES**

We have them of all kinds and at all prices. We also have a full line of steam and hot water heaters. If you are thinking of putting in a heating apparatus, we will be glad to call and give you an estimate on the cost of same.

J. F. Morgan & Son

66 Munroe St. Tel. Connection

Downing, he makes the "Marshal" shirt.

The besetting sin of trade today is lying. There are so many ways in business in which a man can lie, systematically, scientifically and even benevolently. He can keep his membership in the church and do enough lying on a cotton sign or in an advertisement to rival an Ananias. "Manufacturer's stock bought at 25c on the dollar" goes up in great red letters in the front of a store where a few parcels of goods bought at auction give the only excuse for the extra expenditure in sign writing. "Must be sold, going up business," and the sign gets hoary and gaunt with the rain, snow and frost until the winds blow the lie out of the frame. "At less than cost" announces the intention of the enterprising dealer to give away other people's money, and yet how much of the goods are sold at less than invoice price? "Fire! Fire!! Fire!!!" thrills the pedestrian and brings him to a halt before a store upon which the smell of smoke has not passed, but which may have secured a few cases of damaged goods to give it a chance to raise this hue and cry. "We must do as others do" is made the excuse for wanton and deliberate falsehood. One of the most successful merchants in this country stated some years ago as one of the first principles of his commercial life, "Buy the truth and sell it not." In spite of the odds against him of unscrupulous competition, he made a fortune selling goods on this basis. The men who snivel around about "trade lies" and take the sacrament in spite of the fact that they are cheats, will one day find out that lies, like chickens, come home to roost—Selected.

The suggestion that Latin be an elective study in the highest grammar school grade is in the right direction. Pupils going from the grammar to the high school are obliged to cross a wide chasm on account of the radical difference in studies. Pupils in the upper grade of the grammar schools, who are going into the high school, should have the right to elect Latin during the last year, and in that way they will find themselves better able to cope with the high school studies. It is strange that the Lynn schools have not been more forward in this respect, because it is stated to be a fact that fully two-thirds of the upper grammar school classes in Massachusetts schools now have the privilege of electing Latin during the last year.

Your medicine has helped me wonderfully, she wrote to the patent medicine house. Three weeks ago I could not spank the baby, and now I am able to thrash my husband. God bless you.—The Smart Set.

CITY OF LYNN.

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will be in session at the City Hall for the purpose of registering men and women voters, on the following dates:—

Saturday, Nov. 8, 3 to 9 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 15, 3 to 9 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 17, 5 to 9 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 19, 12 to 10 p. m.

Registration closes at 10 o'clock P. M.
Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1902.

By order of the Board of Registrars,

JOSEPH W. HAINES,
PHILIP SMITH,
STEPHEN M. WALSH,
JOSEPH W. ATTWILL.

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 5, 1902.

ASSESSORS' NOTICE

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 5, 1902.

Notice is hereby given to the inhabitants of Lynn that the Board of Assessors will hold sessions on the evenings above named, "When a person who has not been assessed a poll tax by the Assessors on the first day of May, in order to establish his right to be assessed, shall appear before the Board of Assessors, accompanied by TWO witnesses, who shall testify under oath that they are registered voters of the Ward in which he desires to be assessed, and who shall testify under oath to the truth of the statement of the applicant in regard to his right to be assessed at the place claimed by him as a legal residence on the first day of May."

PHILIP A. NEWHALL, Secretary.

We have a **Shirt** for **\$1.00** that is good enough for a King or a President to wear. Bear in mind that we have the Best Shirt for \$1.00.

Neckwear, Collars, and everything
in Gents' Furnishings.

JOHN B. PEARSON,

91 Munroe Street, - - - Lynn.

Do Christmas buying in Lynn.

The Breakfast Food Family.

Jack Spratt will eat no fat,
Nor will he touch the lean.
He scorns to eat of any meat;
He lives upon Foodine.

But Mrs. Spratt will none of that;
Foodine she cannot eat.
Her special wish is for a dish
Of Expurgated Wheat.

To William Spratt that food is flat
On which his mater dotes
His favorite feed—his special need—
Is Eata Heapa Oats.

But sister Lil can't see how Will
Can touch such tasteless food.
As breakfast fare it can't compare,
She says, with Shredded Wood.

Now, none of these Leander please;
He feeds upon Bath Mits.
While sister Jane improves her brain
With Cero-Grapo-Grits.

Lycurgus votes for Father's Oats;
Proggine appeals to May
The Junior John subsists upon
Unecda Bayla Hay.

Corrected Wheat for little Pete;
Flaked Pine for Dot; while "Bub,"
The infant Spratt, is waxing fat
On Battle Creek Near-Grub.

—Chicago Tribune.

A Coming Event.

Time for saving money—
Christmas drawing nigh;
Lots and lots of presents
Soon we'll have to buy;
Every one expecting
Something that is nice,
So there must be hustling
To acquire the price.

Daughter wants a diamond,
Wife a sealskin coat;
Jim a watch is wanting;
Willie wants a goat.
Horns and drums and dollies,
Soldiers, swords and guns
Are among things wanted
By the little ones.

Uncles, aunts and cousins,
Evey neph and niece,
Counting on a present
Or a "five" apiece.
Fathers, mothers, sisters,
And the brothers, too,
Each expecting something
When such gifts are due.

Relatives quite distant
Thinking, like the rest
They are booked for presents
That are of the best.
Then the friends and neighbors
Oft are reckoned kin
And when gifts are going
Must be counted in.

Time for spending money
Now is drawing nigh;
Lots of Christmas presents
Soon we'll have to buy
Now's the time for planning
How to so behave
That we'll not lack money;
Now's the time to save.
—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

The woman who came to Lynn under the name of Bell Ballard, and who endeavored to write up her factory experience, will probably not come again. If she makes the journey it will be a warm welcome Miss Van Vorst will receive from several shoe factory workers, who claim that the alleged novelist broke confidence with them in publishing their pictures. This female romancer, who discarded a thousand or more dollars worth of seal skin garments, and who was content to wear a \$9.50 outfit to work in a Lynn shoe factory, may possibly have written up her Lynn shoe factory experience from her point of view. If that is the case, her point of view is peculiar, to say the least. Probably some enterprising magazine will now send a ten year old boy into a Lynn shoe factory to write his experience. This would be just as edifying and important as the writing of the female romancer, who styled herself Bell Ballard.

In Australia, arbitration is compulsory, and when disputes arise between employers and employed, both parties are required to submit the issue to a board of arbitration, which is under government control. A judge of the Supreme Court is the head of the board, and two assistants are named to act with him, one appointed by each side. A money deposit sufficiently large to make both the parties to the dispute unwilling to forfeit it, is required to be paid into the court before the arbitration begins. The deposit is a guarantee that both sides will abide by the finding of the board. Since the enactment of this compulsory law, strikes in New South Wales are unknown. The board of arbitration has power not only to prevent and settle strikes, but also to give decisions that will regulate all the conditions of labor. A single judgment suffices to raise the wages or lower the hours in any trade, or to enforce healthy conditions in the workshops.

The Review of Reviews keeps up with the times in a most enterprising manner. The November issue deals with the more important national and international problems, and has political and scientific articles of great interest. The Review of Reviews is a compendium of all that is interesting in politics, arts and the sciences

Jones—Do you know, Smith, your mother-in-law in her new gown looks young enough to be put into a frame.

Smith—And hung!—Selected.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

With many at this Season of the Year

It is a question about WALL PAPER. When you want the best service in this direction at the lowest prices telephone or call upon us.

We have a splendid assortment of Wall Paper, and will take the contract to do all papering and painting.

Our facilities are such that we can give you the best prices.

Get our prices and see our line before buying Carpets, Wall Papers, Window Shades, Draperies, Etc.

If you desire we will take up your carpet, dust and re-lay it on the same day.

W. B. GIFFORD,

97-99 MARKET ST.

It happened again last month that Lynn people were aroused from their slumbers between one and two o'clock in the morning because a stove became overheated and did about \$100 worth of damage in a dwelling house. Now, it might be necessary for the unbearable whistle to screech and bells to be rung thirty-two times, at an hour when substantially everybody desires to sleep, but it is not clear to sensible people that such conditions should prevail, merely because they were put into force years ago when hayseed ideas were more common than at present. If the fire and electrical departments have not sufficient brain power to relieve the public from this nuisance, why not compromise and have the bells ring and the whistles screech for only two rounds? Why inflict four rounds of noise and racket upon innocent people who desire to sleep, and who have no interest whatever in the fact that a stove became overheated shortly after the midnight hour? There is no reason or sense in thus disturbing people, and there may come a day when the absurdity of the whole thing will dawn upon the minds of those who are paid to conduct fire and electrical matters in Lynn.

Do Christmas buying in Lynn.

W H O

Gets the Money for
Allowing Policy Play-
ing and other forms of
Gambling to be con-
ducted as an Industry,
in and about Central
Square?

WHO?

We are glad to notice that the local Baptist church society, which was on the road toward publishing advertisements in its hymn book, thought better of the idea and decided not to do that sort of thing. It would have cheapened the cause of religion, and it is satisfying to record the fact that those in authority saw the undesirableness of the proposition before the introduction of the advertising hymn book. The advertisers who eagerly bit at this scheme are probably something minus.

My wife, says the first husband, bought her a tailored suit last spring, and thought it would do to wear this fall.

And will it, asked the second husband.
No; but she is sure that she can buy one this fall that she can wear next spring.—Judge.

The ethical condition of the church today is relatively low and nerveless.—Professor Ladd of Yale.

For the first six days of September there were received at the New York Central's Grand Central Station, New York, 34,259 pieces of baggage, an average of 5,700 pieces per day.

How does the little rain
Improve each shining hour?
It rains and rains and rains and rains,
And then turns into a shower.

Naturally, the city of Lynn regrets that the United Shoe Machinery Co. did not decide to locate its works in this city. However, those who were upon the inside perfectly well understood that the works would go to Beverly. That was plain from the start. Sydney W. Winslow, of Beverly, conceived and carried out the United Shoe Machinery Co. idea, and it was only to be expected that the decision would be to locate the business in that city. We should say that upon the whole Salem is the greatest gainer by the decision of the company to go to Beverly. Salem gains because her merchants and other interests will derive great benefit, if anything like enterprise can be developed in the old-fashioned city. Beverly will be put to a very large expense to provide for the new factory, and Salem should skim off the cream by building a new bridge to Beverly and making other improvements.

Landlady—You are looking at your beefsteak as if you don't like it, Mr. McGinnis.

Boarder—I may not like it, Mrs. Irons, but I trust I am not incapable of admiring its firmness and its consistency.—Chicago Tribune.

The Springfield Republican annoys one by its frequent laudation of Gov. Crane. This extraordinary dilating in that paper upon the virtues of a single individual reminds one, says the Boston Herald, of the anecdote of its former editor, who was awakened from a nap in church to hear his minister asking who should stand at the great day of judgment, and immediately responded Charles Francis Adams.

This paragraph recently appeared in the Boston Herald:—"William Gillette returned to America last summer on board the Ivernia, coming directly to this port. He passed through the city hurriedly at that time, deferring his greetings to personal friends until he should arrive at the Hollis Street Theatre with Sherlock Holmes." Such a remarkable tale, 'tis hard to believe. But then, we suppose some press agents call this sort of thing good advertising.

15,000 Bankrupts.

The Review and Record: Banker and Tradesman, 146 Franklin street, Boston, is now publishing a complete list of all parties in New England who have passed through bankruptcy since present law took effect in 1898. Send for a sample copy.

Why do you put on your left shoe first?

WEST LYNN PROPERTIES FOR SALE

On South Common Street, Western Ave., Moulton Street, Breed Square, Summer Street, Oakville Street. 150 Building Lots. Short walk from Electric works. Now is the time to buy.

GEO. W. BREED, - NEW ITEM BLDG.

A 1902 SUIT FOR \$25.00.

Made to measure from the latest and best quality American weaves. Nobby in every detail.

JOHN F. GRADY,

MARKET & MUNROE STS.

Women of Lynn and vicinity:

For \$3.98

We will call your attention to the fact that we will make you the finest Storm Skirt to be found in Lynn. We furnish all material and guarantee a perfect fit for \$3.98. Headquarters for Women's Hosiery, Dressmakers' supplies.

S. J. WEINBERG, 105 Munroe Street

A Liverpool coachman appeared with his hair closely cropped. Why, Dennis, said the mistress, whatever possessed you to have your hair cut while you had such a bad cold? Well, mum, replied Dennis, I do be takin' notice this long while that whinever I have me hair cut I take a bad cowl, so I thought to meself that now, while I had the cowl on me, it would be the time of all others to go and get me hair cuttin' done; for by that course I would save meself just one cowl—Selected

A short time ago a little boy went with his father to see a colt. He patted the colt's head and made quite a fuss over it, until the stableman told him to be careful that the colt did not turn around and kick him. When young Hopeful went home, his mother asked him what he thought about the colt. "I like him pretty well," was the reply. "He's very tame in front, but he's wild behind."—Selected.

The Best Burning,
Most Economical,
Always Clean,
Reliable,

Coal

At the Lowest Prevailing Prices.

When COAL is upon
your mind, Telephone

Stevens & Newhall,

356 Broad Street, Foot of Market.

LYNN.

Buy your shirts at Downing's Shirt Store.

"Keep A-Goin'."

If you strike a thorn or rose,
Keep a goin',
If it hails or if it snows
Keep a goin'.
'Tant no use to sit and whine
When the fish ain't on your line:
Bait your hook and keep on tryin'—
Keep a goin'.
When the weather kills your crops,
Keep a goin'.
When you tumble from the top,
Keep a goin'.
S'pose you're out o' every dime!
Gettin' broke ain't any crime;
Tell the world you're feelin' prime—
Keep a goin'.
When it looks like all is up,
Keep a goin'.
Drain the sweetness from the cup,
Keep a goin'.
See the wild bird on the wing,
Hear the bells that sweetly ring;
When you feel like sighin', sing
Keep a goin'.

—F. L. Stanton.

It takes an artist to use slang effectively. It may be abused or misused as alliteration or profanity is. The slang of most folks has no edge to it and is wicked, worn and tiresome. There is a fine flash and color to good slang; and almost any slang may be justified as a saver of energy. Translate "hunch" or "straight tip" into the bookish tongue and how much you lose. Good slang is the enemy of the circumlocution office of speech. One sharp, short, brilliant phrase does duty for a squad of malingering and clumsy words. Slang is the pemminic of language.—New York Sun.

We are heartily glad to note that Ex-Secretary Alger of Michigan has been, in part, vindicated. Secretary Alger has been among the most maligned and persecuted public officials in this country. The rank injustice shown by American people toward their public servants is one of the blots upon this country. The American people should be heartily ashamed of the treatment they accord public servants. Secretary Alger was one of the most able, honest and conscientious men ever occupying a seat in the Cabinet. By marked ability and wonderful organizing force he long ago built up one of the most substantial private fortunes in this country. His own abilities did it. He was a soldier and showed force in his military experience. The difficulty with Secretary Alger was owing to the fact that he was forced to carry on a war when he did not possess an army. No doubt he made errors (most strong men do), but his honesty, ability, kindness and good nature were never successfully assailed.

Do Christmas buying in Lynn.

In our Wholesale Department we have the best grades of Ales, Wines and Liquors for the Sick Room and for Domestic Purposes.

*The Highest Grade Goods at
the Most Reasonable Prices.*

LIEBIG'S GERMAN MALT EXTRACT

is one of our Specialties. A Superior Tonic and an agreeable Medicine for Nursing Mothers, Invalids and Children.

ROCK, RYE AND HONEY

A great French Remedy. A positive cure for all Throat Troubles and Diseases of the Lungs. We are the Wholesale Agents for this Remedy. It is also for sale by all Druggists. Be sure you get the Genuine, which has the Registered Number 22,116 on every bottle, and take no other.

EDWARD HEFFERNAN,

70-78 MUNROE STREET,

LYNN.

Sweetheart.

The stars shine out on the wide, wide sea,
With a light that is ne'er forgot;
But your eyes, sweetheart, shine out to me
With a light that the stars know not.

The larks sing soft, in the fresh green grass,
Their heaven-taught melody.
But the birds are dumb as your sweet words pass
Swift-winged as the light to me.

The rose climbs up to my window-seat,
And faints in its rich perfume;
But the breath of your lips is sweeter, my sweet,
And their crimson is love's ripe bloom.

Oh, lips that were fashioned for kissing mine,
That whisper in love's low tone!
O, eyes that out of love's vast deeps shine!
Sweetheart of my heart, mine own!

You have feasted me, love, as the rose the bee,
On the sweets of your lips and eyes;
You have opened love's portals and given to me
The cycles of Paradise.

—Lynman Whitney Allen.

Criss - Cross.

HE.

I knew she'd think I thought she slept,
But I was sure she did dissemble;
Across the porch I softly stole—
I knew she'd think I thought she slept—
And to the hammock softly crept
And kissed her sweet lips all a-tremble.
I knew she'd think I thought she slept,
But I was sure she did dissemble.

SHE.

O tell-tale winds the secret keep!
I stole away; I knew he'd miss me!
I saw him through the lattice peep—
O tell-tale winds the secret keep—
And closed my eyelids feigning sleep;
But no, I never thought he'd kiss me.
O tell-tale winds, the secret keep;
I stole away; I knew he'd miss me.

How many are there in your family?
inquired the canvasser for the city directory.

Five, said Mr. Meeker. My wife, two sons and two daughters.

Then there are six altogether.

No, that's all. There are no other children.

You make the sixth, don't you?

Oh, yes, I suppose so. But I don't count for much in this family.—Chicago Tribune.

A man can never be a true gentleman in manner until he is a true gentleman in heart.—Dickens.

When the world is looking blue,
Don't you grumble;
If the fates are hard on you,
Just be humble,
Soon the clouds will disappear
And the skies will soon be clear,
And no thunder you will hear—
Not a rumble

Alas, who would have thought it! Lillian Russell was in the Lynn police court last month.

The End of the Summer.

And now we're "at home" in the city—
The season is over, you know,
I think it's an out-and-out pity!
I wasn't half ready to go.
That hideous end of September!
I wish—oh, I wish I were back
On the cliffs, in a nook I remember,
By myself, or—well, yes, or by Jack.

Why, Jack is a man whom I met there.
We seemed to be quite in accord.
We were awfully chummy, and yet there
Was never a time I was bored.
Most men get so flat and dull-witted;
But he was possessed of a knack,
And no matter your mood, he just fitted.
A mighty dear fellow is Jack.

We golfed and we strolled and we boated;
We sat in our own little nook
Far up on the cliffs—how I doted
On the way he could read from a book.
The gossips all over-exerted;
Of course they were clear off the track!
And we cared not that they said we flirted,
For, pshaw, it was Jack—merely Jack!

The city is stupid and hotish.
I'd give my best brassie to be
Sitting cosy, or dancing a schottische
With—somebody, down by the sea.
Where the hours went I haven't a notion;
I hardly had time to unpack;
Oh, I love the old cliffs and the ocean,
The sun and the breezes—and Jack!

—Edwin L. Sabin.

Judge Berry's verdict on the A. E. Little & Co elevator accident where "want of care and adequate supervision" were given as the reasons for the dreadful accident, appears to be based upon good judgment. We won't again hear much more about the need of proper elevator supervision in Lynn, probably, until we have another horror.

We notice that the Boston police are still able to enforce the law against policy. If the Boston police are capable of enforcing this law it is cause for wonderment why the law cannot be enforced in Lynn. It is a mean and low down form of gambling which should be suppressed.

A gentleman, in speaking of the kindness of his friends in visiting him, said that one aunt in particular visited him twice each year and stayed six months each time.

Hundreds of stars in the lovely sky,
Hundreds of shells on the shore together,
Hundreds of birds that go singing by,
Hundreds of flowers in the sunny weather,
Hundreds of dewdrops to greet the dawn,
Hundreds of bees in the purple clover,
Hundreds of butterflies on the lawn.
But only one mother the wide world over.

—Selected.

The world is sometimes judged by men as an orange might be by an insect, that, tasting only the rind, should pronounce the fruit to be bitter —C. G. Everett.

—CALL—

STANWOOD

12 CITY HALL SQUARE,

when you desire the Highest Grade Upholstering at prices so much below those charged in Boston that you will be more than surprised.

We have a style and taste about our work that is only possible by the aid of high-class workmen. No Boston or New York shop has better. Look at some of our work. That tells the story.

Upholsterer...

STANWOOD.

...Furniture

LEE HALL BUILDING.—Telephone.

Everything in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Table Ware, Etc.,

At Greatly Reduced Prices over those charged in Boston for
Like Quality Goods.



We are so situated that we can well serve you on Diamonds and other precious stones. We have facilities for buying which results in the Lowest Prices and Finest Quality. You must understand the importance of buying Diamonds of a reliable establishment, because the average person does not have an intelligent idea regarding values.

Our Optical Department does a large business. Eyes tested free of charge. Headquarters for Wedding Gifts of every description. A special line of Cut Glass Goods. Bear us in mind when there is a Wedding Present to be given.



—JAMES H. CONNER,—

PEARL STREET, Near Union, Lynn.

In these days of High Price Coal the Economical Crawford Cook- ing Range ap- peals strongly to Prudent People.

It Excels Other Ranges Because

- 1st. The Single Damper (patented) which regulates fire and oven with one motion. All two-damper ranges are troublesome.
- 2d. The Fire Box burns less fuel and burns it more perfectly than any other.
- 3d. Extra Large Oven, giving greater cooking capacity.
- 4th. Scientific Heat Flues, which insure evenly heated oven.
- 5th. Five heights for racks in the oven.
- 6th. Best oven-heat Indicator; easiest read and most reliable.
- 7th. Asbestos Lined Oven Back to save heat and fuel.
- 8th. Removable Nickel Rails, make stove polishing nickel cleaning easier.
- 9th. Choice of Triple, Dock-Ash or Plain Grate.
- 10th. Extra Large Ash Pan, a good point.
- 11th. All parts easily renewable without special tools or skill.

Hill, Welch & Co.,
104-112 Munroe St.

The Salem moss agate politicians again got it where they wear their collars, in the congressional contest. Every few months we are given object lessons going to show that Salem as a political factor is becoming about as dormant as East Everett. This backward and moss covered community is only reaping its just deserts for the disloyalty it has meted out to regularly nominated candidates for office. Political loyalty is as much an unknown quantity in backward Salem as can be imagined. The politicians there have always been upon the make, used the public offices for private gain, and endeavored to run Essex County and congressional affairs as if they were a private industry. Now, however, all this is changed. The rank and file of the Republican party, in communities outside of Salem, are running things. Capt. Gardner's nomination was most to be desired. He was the ablest man mentioned for congress. Being sufficiently unfortunate to possess a bundle of money, he was much opposed on that account, also by reason of being Senator Lodge's son-in-law. There was no reason in nine-tenths of the opposition to Capt. Gardner. He had what was probably the finest political organization ever created in a congressional district in this state. There are many legitimate ways in which money can be expended and on this account arose much of the sore-headed objection to Capt. Gardner. If elected, he will be one of the most influential congressmen in Massachusetts. In many ways Captain Gardner reflects President Roosevelt. He is well educated, strenuous in his methods of life, and there is every reason why he should well serve the public interests.

The fame of Keith's theatre for giving big shows, greater even than those offered in the variety theatres in the larger cities, is spreading all over the country, and the amusement seekers of New England can congratulate themselves on the fact that there is nothing new, novel or original in the world of vaudeville that they are not afforded an opportunity of witnessing, quite often in advance of any other theatre-goers in America. Many of the leading vaudeville artists will appear at Keith's during the present month.

Among the recent best selling books, throughout the entire country, are The Virginian, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, The Mississippi Bubble, Dorothy Vernon, Ranson's Folly, and Castle Cranecrow.

Was Not Certain.

Today I asked of Madge, the winsome sprite,
To whom I'm pledged by grace of love's old story,

"Were you not rather startled when, last night,
I caught you in the dark conservatory

And kissed you?" The effect of her reply
I'll leave for you to glimpse, then draw the curtain:

"Well, no, not startled," came her answer shy;
"I thought 'twas you—but wasn't certain,"

—Brooklyn Life.

Artist—I'm going to call this picture
"A Study."

Critic—I see! The lady is studying
whether to take a warm bath or a cold one.
—Puck.

Cross—Do you think that dyeing the
hair is as dangerous as the doctors make out?

Crabbe: Certainly; you may take my
word for it. Only last year a rich uncle
of mine took to dyeing his hair, and in
three weeks he was married to a widow
with four children.—Glasgow Evening
Times.

Whatever betides, Thy love abide
Our God, forever more.—John White Chadwick.

"Love."

What is it that makes the world roll on,
That places the light of happiness upon
The faces of the young and old alike,
And leads us with a kindly light?
It's love, bright love.

Where is the one who likes to tell
That he has not felt its heavenly spell?
He is but poor, though he boasts of gold,
His heart is waiting to unfold—
It's love, sweet love.

See the villain, with a heart like stone,
Robbing the room where a child sleeps alone;
He bends to kiss the curly head,
For one brief moment his heart is fed
On love, strong love.

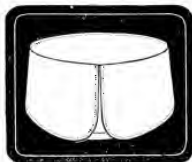
Look at the boys who wear the blue,
To the stars and stripes they are ever true.
Why did they leave their loved ones to die
For that dear old flag that waves on high?
For love, true love.

Timid maiden and bashful youth,
Be not afraid to speak the truth
To your loved one, if they are young or old,
They will say the sweetest story told
Is love, pure love.

—Agnes Green Trefethen.

You tell me what you love, and I'll tell
you what you are.—John Ruskin.

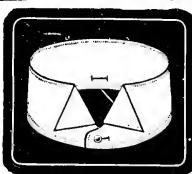
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POINTS $2\frac{3}{4}$ INCHES.

AUTO.

Armor Brand

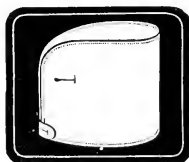


FRONT $2\frac{3}{4}$ INCHES.

BACK $2\frac{3}{4}$ INCHES.

EDMORE.

Armor Brand



WIDTH $3\frac{3}{4}$ INCHES.

YUKON.

**INTERNATIONAL
SHIRT &
COLLAR CO.**

41 Kingston St.,

BOSTON.

JAMES HILL, Mgr.

International
HIGH GRADE



Armor Brand

"Every Child Her Own Solomon" is a text that may come up for discussion in some of the clubs after the color question is disposed of, now that little Miss Kohlsaas has argued and won a case of her own. The little girl lost a much-beloved pet dog some time back, and recently saw it riding in a carriage with a handsomely gowned woman. The carriage was going very slowly, and near the pavement, and the little girl delightfully called her pet by name. With a whine of joy the animal sprang from the vehicle, and, running to little Miss Kohlsaas, began jumping about her and licking her hands for sheer joy.

You can't have my dog, little girl, called the woman from her carriage, which had now drawn rein beside the curb.

But this is my dog, said little Miss Kohlsaas.

No, it is my dog, said the woman.

I'll prove that it is mine, replied little Miss Kohlsaas with the blood born of determination and justice.

By this time quite a crowd of children and passers-by had collected, and the girl with the dog in her arms, faced her antagonist as a lawyer faces a jury.

Can your dog stand up and beg? said she.

Yes, answered the woman.

Can he jump through a hoop?

Yes.

Can he lie down and play dead?

Yes.

Can he dance on his hind feet?

Yes.

Can he say his prayers?

Yes.

Closing her arms tightly about the dog and starting to walk away, the child cried triumphantly:

Well, my dog can't. He is mine then.

And she won —Chicago Evening Post.

What Shall We Do?

For you and me, "What to Do?"

Thau simply from day to day;

To live in peace and gentleness,

And smooth each other's way.

To greet each other cheerily,

And foster honest worth;

To hold within our very hearts

The sign of heavenly birth.

Where'er we go, or what we do,

But welcome smiles; no tears,

'Twill send the sunlight ever thro'

The path of varied ways.

It's well to try these little ways,

'Twill make our pathway bright;

And set within the throbbing heart,

A beam of brighter light.

Thus we can foster love that's pure,

And sooth each heart of sorrow,

And make this vale we travel on,

A sunny path each morrow.

—Edgar E. Mann.

To Thalia.

These lines to her my passion tell,
Describe the empire of her spell,
A love which naught will e'er dispel,
That flames for sweetest Thalia.

The sun that brights the fairest morn,
The stars that gleam in Capricorn,
Do not so much the skies adorn
As does my lovely Thalia.

The tints with which the rose enchants
The fragrance which the violet grants,
Each doth suggest but ne'er supplants
The charms of dainty Thalia.

To gaze on her is sweet delight,
'Tis heaven when'er she's in my sight,
But when she's gone 'tis endless night,
All's dark without my Thalia.

I vow to her by God above,
The hope of life, by depth of love,
That from her sight I ne'er will rove
So much love I my Thalia.

—Paul Leicester Ford.

Dearest! Say yes.

She hung her head and was silent.

Say yes, he entreated.

The maiden raised a cold, determined
face and looked him squarely in the eye.

Percival, I cannot.

But why? he persisted. Surely, you do
not hate me.

Hate you? her voice broke as she spoke.
Hate you? I love you more than words
can tell. But—but—er—

But what? he demanded almost fiercely.

Percival, do not pain me by asking me
again. Do not cast temptation in my
path. Once for all, I cannot. Your station
is too far above mine.

At Fourteenth street she arose and left
the car, while he, crestfallen and heartsick,
continued on to One Hundred and Forty-
fifth street.—New York Sun.

Congratulations go out to Harry W. Woodward, by his numerous friends, on his recovery from a severe attack of blood poisoning, induced by work done upon one of his toes. It was a hard battle for several days before it was certain Mr. Woodward could retain one of his legs. It was thought amputation might be necessary. It is now believed that his recovery will be complete.

The death of Miss Carrie L. Gordon, principal of the Lighton street school, is sincerely regretted by a host of friends. For over twenty years she had been connected with the Lighton street school and had endeared herself, not only to pupils, but to parents who came in contact with her. She possessed remarkable faculty for instructing and interesting children.

Do Christmas buying in Lynn.

The publisher of the REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of the REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union Street Lynn, or Telephone 26-3.

CHARLES W. GAY,

—M. AM. SOC. C. E.—

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,
BANK BUILDING, 25 EXCHANGE ST.
Telephone Connection.



SEND A POSTAL TO US TO-DAY

and we will call for Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Sewing Machines, stocks of merchandise—in fact, *ANYTHING* you may have to sell. There may be many things you have about the house you are not using, in which there is *MONEY* for *YOU*. Send us a postal and our buyer will call. Do not delay.

LAMBERT, 32-42 Munroe St., LYNN, MASS.

Largest auction room and second-hand store in Essex County.

PEABODY Calls Immediately Answered

SCHLEHUBER

ICES, CAKES,
PASTRY, ETC.

...are the BEST.

Large and small Parties catered for.
Order your Sunday Ices from...

SCHLEHUBER,

Baker, Caterer, Confectioner,

78 EXCHANGE STREET.

May I learn the difficult lesson that each day offers more things than one can do; therefore, to separate principal and subordinate duties; to methodize what must be done; to sacrifice non-essentials and economize, force of head and heart and hand.
—Chas W. Eliot.

Harry, said the mother to her incorrigible son and heir, did you bring that mud into the house?

No, mamma, replied Harry it just stuck to my shoes and come in itself.

What frenzy dictates jealously believes
—Gay.

buy the "Marshal" shirt; it fits, wears, pleases.

Waiting.

Serene I fold my hands and wait,
Nor care for wind, or tide, or sea;
I rave no more 'gainst time or fate,
For lo! my own shall come to me.

Asleep, awake, by night or day,
The friends I seek are seeking me.
No wind can drive my barque astray,
Nor change the tide of destiny.

The waters know their own and draw
The brook that springs in yonder height;
So flows the good with equal law
Unto the soul of pure delight.

The stars come nightly to the sky;
The tidal wave unto the sea;
Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor high,
Can keep my own away from me.

Serene, I fold my hands and wait,
Whate'er the storms of life may be,
Faith guides me up to heaven's gate,
And love will bring my own to me.

—John Burroughs.

We are not in favor of compulsory arbitration. We do not believe that it would be practical. Theoretically, it sounds good, especially when labor troubles are rampant, but in practice we do not believe that it would work. The differences on the matter of wages and the question whether a man should work at certain prices or under certain regulations, cannot be classed with the ordinary lawsuit. It is a different proposition altogether; therefore, to seek to apply a compulsory arbitration law in this country would not, in our opinion, be a practical proposition. The best plan to our mind is that adopted by the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union—voluntary arbitration enforced under a contract. The parties in interest agree for three years to live under the voluntary arbitration contract. Up to date it has worked most acceptably. No strikes or lockouts or cessation of work is possible under the agreement. All differences are settled by arbitration and usually by experts in the department of work in which the difficulty arises. We note that Carroll D. Wright, at the head of the National Labor Bureau, argues against compulsory arbitration, on the ground that it is entirely impractical. Substantially all of the prominent labor leaders also stand against compulsory arbitration. T. Jefferson Coolidge, a prominent Boston citizen who has had much to do with labor matters, states that compulsory arbitration in New Zealand and Australia is not the success claimed for it. He does not think that it would be practical in the United States.

One of the most popular melodies of the coming winter will be "In The Good Old Summer Time."

I have heard employers say that there was great danger that the masses of the people might become too well educated to be content in their useful and necessary occupations. It has required an effort upon my part to listen to this doctrine with patience. It is all wrong. I give it an unqualified contradiction. The trouble between capital and labor is just in proportion to the ignorance of the employer and the ignorance of the employed. The more intelligent the employer, the better; and, the more intelligent the employed, the better. It is never education, it is never knowledge, that produces collision. It is always ignorance on the part of one or the other of the two forces. Speaking from an experience not inconsiderable, I make this statement. Capital is ignorant of the necessities and the just dues of labor; and labor is ignorant of the necessities and dangers of capital. This is the true origin of friction between them. More knowledge on the part of capital of the good qualities of those that serve it, and some knowledge upon the part of the men of the economic laws which hold the capitalists in their relentless grasp, would obviate most of the difficulties which arise between these two forces, which are indispensably necessary to each other.—Andrew Carnegie.

A Love Song.

O passionate past, with its roses so sweet,
And the days that were golden and long,
O God! I would lay all life's gems at time's feet,
Just to hear once again the old song
That breathed on the languorous night the glad theme,
With its burden of love—only this—
To live as I lived in that heaven born dream,
That came through the gates of a kiss!

O love that I loved in the days that are dead!
O heart, where my faith was so strong!
I grope through the shadows for hope that hath fled
For a love that hath wandered among!
Come back from the sorrowful past to these arms,
With the memories tender that throng!
The nights are so filled with my spirit's alarms,
And the days are so lonely, so long!
Lollie Belle Wylie.

The following answer to a correspondent appears in an Irish journal:

"We decline to acknowledge the receipt of your post-card."—Exchange.

REAL ESTATE Bought, Sold and Exchanged. Fire Life and Plate-Glass Insurance. EDW. S. NEW HALL, Item Building.

PRINTING All Kinds. Best Work. Consult Us
J. F. McCARTY & CO., 27 CENTRAL SQ.

Large men should wear the "Marshal" shirt.

MONEY DEPOSITED ON OR BEFORE
WEDNESDAY,
DECEMBER 3, WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM THAT DATE.

DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.

Commonwealth SAVINGS BANK....

B. W. CURRIER,
President.

W. M. BARNEY
Treasurer.

There are many people at present interested in new methods for heating and cooking. The coal situation has become of such a nature that there has been a wonderful change in methods for heating and cooking. Naturally, much attention has been directed toward gas appliances, sold by the Lynn Gas and Electric Company. The reasonable price at which gas is sold to-day (\$1.00 per 1000 feet) has induced scores of people to adopt gas heating and cooking appliances. Once used, people seldom discard a gas range or heater. They are practical, well do the work required of them, and if intelligently cared for result in great economy over the old-style methods. The Lynn Gas and Electric Company has an interesting proposition to make to all who desire gas heating and cooking appliances.

The Boston and Maine Railroad goes strongly forward under the able management of Lucius Tuttle. A gentleman prominent in railroading told the writer a short time ago that Lucius Tuttle was one of the three great railroad men in this country. In his opinion, Lucius Tuttle was great because he was broad, liberal and thorough. Lynn is to be congratulated upon being served by such an enterprising corporation. The Lynn service is almost ideal, and whenever there are complaints they receive the most careful and attentive consideration. During the last year the Boston and Maine Railroad receipts in round numbers were thirty-two million dollars, and the expenses of operation twenty-two million dollars.

Richard Harding Davis, in his "Soldiers of Fortune," did not give Lynn an advertisement. It remained, however, for Augustus Thomas, who dramatized the story, to give Lynn an ad. When one of the characters in the play is asked his name, and where he hails from, he answers: Mr. Burke, from Lynn, Massachusetts.

Thanksgiving.

For all the stores of garnered grain,
For all the fruit the harvest yields,
Rich with the blessings that the rain
And summer sun have brought the fields,
We give our thanks, but not alone
For these our gratitude we own.

For brawny hand and honest heart
To tend the loom or till the soil.
For steady brain to bear a part
In helpful thought, in hopeful toil,
For joy to work and bravely live,
Much more for these our thanks we give.

For victory for our flag unfurled
O'er broad domain in distant land,
For prestige in the wider world
Where older nations watching stand,
We give our thanks, but not alone
For these our gratitude we own.

For victory much—but more for deeds
That show the pride of self-control,
That not alone our nation leads
In conquest, but in strength of soul,
For generous mood to fallen foe,
Our faith well kept, our thanks shall flow.
—Winthrop Packard in The Brown Book.

Get leave to work in this world, 'tis the
best you'll get at all.—Browning.

Barber—What do you think of this
soap?

Victim—Never tasted better—Life.

"For a' that an' a' that,
It's comin' yet for a' that,
That man to man the world o'er
Shall brothers be for a' that."

—Robert Burns.

Do Christmas buying in Lynn.

Do not go to Boston for your Stationery, Books,
Picture Framing, etc.

Latest Books at the Lowest Prices.

The Stationery most desired by polite people.
We should be pleased to give figures upon Business Stationery, Blank Books, Account Books, etc.

GEO. C. HERBERT, Central Ave., Lynn.

**The Past and the Present.**

In days gone by
Where she and I
Would drive through leafy lanes,
I begged my Jane,
But all in vain,
To let me hold the reins.

'Twas long ago—
Now, to my woe,
My vigor slowly wanes;
For Jane, you see,
('Twixt you and me),
Still firmly holds the reins.

—Landburg Wilson.

P. B. MAGRANE**THE BIG STORE,**

Tel. 180.

133-155 MARKET ST.

Extraordinary Selling of Rich Autumn

DRESS GOODS.

A dress goods selling event that is eclipsing every record for special bargain giving. Thousands of yards of the newest, most correct, most reliable fabrics—the newest styles from the noted makers. at prices that mean savings that are most remarkable.

Dress Corduroys at 75c yd.

We offer a special lot of medium wale Corduroy of exceptionally good quality, in all the wanted shades—silver grey, golf red, navy blue, black, white, brown, castor, drab and myrtle; our price for this lot is **75c yd.**

52-inch Black Cheviot, 75c quality for **39c.**

38-inch Black Fedora, canvas weave, 59c quality, **37 1-2c.**

48-inch Black Pepple Cheviot, worth 89c, price **69c**
Black Camel's Hair, bright finish, \$1.50 value for **98c.**

58-inch Suitings, hair line stripe, \$1.25, for **79c.**

56-inch Heavy Suitings for storm skirts, gray, oxford and navy, value \$1.25, special **89c.**

6 pieces Snowflake Suitings, newest styles, 59c value, **45c.**

CALL ON US

and look at our rich stock of

Wedding and Christmas Gifts!

Including Sterling Silver, Cut Glass, China,
Marble and Gold Clocks, Opera Glasses,
Jewelry, Gold Watches, Diamonds, etc.

NEWHALL,

THE MARKET ST. JEWELER.

TEL. 47-3.



Union Label Shoes

means that LABOR is PAID
FAIR WAGES, and that there
are NO LABOR TROUBLES.
Means that ALL DIFFERENCES
ARE ARBITRATED, that the
workmen have a sick and
death benefit fund, and that
shoes bearing the UNION
STAMP are the ones to be
bought by all who are in favor
of the best manufacturing con-
ditions not only for LABOR,
but for the MANUFACTURER.

ASK FOR

Union Label Shoes,

which are sold in Lynn
by

HERRICK,
HODGKINS,
FEELEY & BRENNAN,
DONNELLY,
DUNBAR,
MAGRANE,
HORGAN,
WENTWORTH
BESSE, ROLFE & CO.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union,
434 Albany Bldg., Boston.

ASK for an EYELET but-
tonhole in your collars
and cuffs. This is the
only buttonhole that
can be buttoned without break-
ing the finger nails and spoiling
your temper. It outwears the
collar or cuff, and gives ease
and comfort to the user.

Insist on the EYELET but-
tonhole. Do not take a straight
buttonhole.

Made ONLY on the

REECE

Buttonhole Machine.

EDWIN W. INGALLS,

Specialist in Shoe Trade Advertising

Representing ALL American and
European Shoe Journals.

333 UNION STREET, - LYNN, MASS.

THE SAFETY RAZOR we show does Good
Work and is *always* to
be relied upon.—Easily adjusted.

Many Lynn Gentlemen are regularly
using the SAFETY. SEE IT.

Jos. W. Harding & Co., 32-34 Central Sq., Lynn

COAL.

Excellent in Quality; clean
and reasonable in price.
We have the best vintages.

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER,

FOOT OF PLEASANT ST.
Branch Office, 305 Union Street.

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood,
Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, MANAGER.

Do you know Will Downing? He makes shirts.

What Makes This ? Store Popular . . . ?

High Grade Goods at Low Prices. Here's a few items picked up at random from our Big Fall Stock :

Strictly all-wool Ingrain Carpets at 50 cents.

Fine Velvet Carpets in Wilton weave at \$1.00.

Cork-faced Linoleums, extra quality, at 50c.

Couches, full 30 in. wide, in heavy velour, soft tufting and comfort shape, \$9.75.

Iron Beds in scroll design, brass vases and top rails, \$5.25.

Dining Tables, in wide flaked quarter vein tops and heavy fluted legs, highly polished, \$8.00.

Sideboards, seven patterns alone at the single price of \$18.00.

Hall Stands, quartered oak, with French mirror, seat with arms, rubber box and solid brass hooks, \$8.75.

New Model Ranges, with all the new features, can be fitted with our Model gas attachment, burns coal or gas, or both, \$30.00.

Titus & Buckley Co., UNION STREET,
LYNN.

GODDARD BROS.

Standard Patterns.

✻ 90-92 Market Street. ✻

Tel. 558-2.

The Leading Millinery Department

It isn't usual to talk prices on Millinery. Prices here are worth talking about. Come and see the Hats; note the prices, each one is plainly marked.

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS.

The most complete line of Women's Monte Carlo and Box Coats, also Fitted Jackets, that is shown in this city. Made in Kerseys, Beavers and Cheviots, beautifully tailored and lined with guaranteed satins, and in all the leading colors. Prices \$5.98, \$7.50, \$8.98, \$10, \$12, \$15 to \$28.

THE BUSY STORE.

The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

50 CENTS PER YEAR.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

DECEMBER-1902

FIFTH YEAR
No. 2

BURROWS & SANBORN.

Tel. 448-4

AGENTS FOR STANDARD PATTERNS

Tel. 448-4

The Christmas Handkerchiefs

ARE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION.

Over 2000 dozen of them just opened. Our annual import order, only a little larger than usual. The assortments are simply immense, comprising every known kind manufactured.

MANY CHOICE VALUES TO CHOOSE FROM.

Children's Handkerchiefs in fancy boxes, three in a box, for 15c

Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs, many qualities of linen, priced from 5c to 50c.

Gentlemen's Linen and Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, each 25c to 50c.

Gentlemen's Plain Silk Handkerchiefs, numerous grades from 25c to \$1.50

Ladies' Plain White Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, 5c to 50c each.

Ladies' Fine Embroidered Handkerchiefs, elegant designs, from 5c to \$2 each.

Ladies' Lace Trimmed Handkerchiefs, a very choice line, priced from 5c to \$5.

Ladies' Duchesse Lace Handkerchiefs, elegant line, all prices.



✧ RIGHTLY-MADE ✧

..Overcoats and Suits..

Our stock is complete in all good kinds. Right every way

✧ CHRISTMAS ✧ SHOPPERS ✧

will find our store worth visiting between now and Christmas. EVERYTHING MAN OR BOY WANTS. Dark days have no terror for us, as our lighting system gives us as good as daylight all the time.

Alfred Cross & Co.
21-23 Market St.
LYNN.

NO ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF GAS.

Gas for Heating and Cooking at the Low
Price of \$1.00 per One Thousand Feet.

For Cooking and for Temporary Heat, Gas
at \$1.00 per thousand is Cheaper than Coal
at \$6.00 per ton.

A Full Line of Gas Appliances selling to
our consumers at cost.

Lynn Gas & Electric Co.,

No. 90 EXCHANGE STREET.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS.

The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn,

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year
On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

DECEMBER, 1902.

FIFTH YEAR
NO. 2.

Do Christmas trading in Lynn.

Keep open one of the front side doors
upon vestibule cars!

State supervision of the public schools
means their salvation.

One Brockton firm makes \$5 000,000
worth of shoes annually.

This number of the Lynn Review is the
largest we have ever printed.

The deaf and dumb couple, married in
Lynn last month, should be happy.

Only one Lynn shoe factory makes
\$2,000,000 worth of shoes annually.

George F. Andrews, candidate for the
second year from ward 5, was renominated
by a generous vote. He will undoubtedly
be re-elected. Mr. Andrews' experience
in the city council will well serve him for
another term as alderman.

It was an encouraging sign in Republi-
can politics for Charles Neal Barney to be
nominated for the board of aldermen.
Improvement and chowder clubs have
defeated him in past years but under the
Luce law Mr. Barney was nominated.
In every way he is well equipped for
the duties of an alderman. He has
had a valuable municipal experience and
is the type of a man much needed at City
Hall.

John R. Story, candidate for re-election
as assessor, will secure practically unani-
mous support from the voters. Mr. Story
has developed most strongly since taking
the position of assessor, and men of all
parties seem to be well pleased with the
manner in which he discharged the duties
of the office. Having a thorough knowl-
edge of Lynn's interests, and being fair
and impartial, Mr. Story brings a desirable
ability to the position.

Ex-Mayor Asa T. Newhall will un-
doubtedly be elected to the Board of Alder-
men. Newhall is a fairly good name to
get votes upon in the city of Lynn. Not
only that, Mr. Newhall is a capable and
experienced local legislator, and it is im-
portant that men of this character be re-
tained at City Hall. We do not find our-
selves in agreement with Alderman New-
hall at all times but, nevertheless, we can
recommend him to the voters of Lynn.
He has displayed independence in his vot-
ing, and is a public spirited citizen.

A correspondent of a local paper wants
to know why Latin should be taught in
the ninth grade of the grammar school?
It this correspondent had a brood of chil-
dren coming along he could intelligently
answer this question. Latin in the ninth
grade is desirable for those who are going
into the high school because, under exist-
ing conditions, they have to go across too
wide a chasm. It is desired that Latin be
an elective study in the ninth grade and
thereby make it easier for those pupils who
propose to take up the study later.

Alderman Eastham, the Republican
candidate for mayor, has had a desirable
experience. He should be well fitted for
the mayoralty, after four years' service in
City Council. The Republican candidate
is spoken of by those who are well ac-
quainted with him as a man who care-
fully studies local questions, and he is
credited with independence and fearless-
ness in doing that which he thinks is
right. If elected, it is believed that he
will be mayor of the entire city, and not
be an advocate for certain localities. His
votes have displayed an independence of
"improvement clubs" that is refreshing.
His action in the canvass previous to the
caucuses, demonstrated that the numerous
neighborhood clubs did not influence him.
It is his belief that the municipal funds
should be expended for the welfare of the
entire city. In other words, he believes
in giving a broad consideration to city ex-
penditures. Mr. Connery is well liked on
account of a feeling that, were he to be
elected, there would be a "stirring up" in
some important directions. He has an in-
dependent make-up, and he would en-
deavor to arrest certain abuses now going
on. But he could not do much without a
board of aldermen in sympathy with him
and that is not likely to occur, even in the
minds of the wildest partisans. Not more
than three democratic aldermen are likely
to be elected probably only one. Lynn is
a Republican city, therefore the election of
Mr. Eastham is predicted.

On \$1000 INSURANCE on a Dwelling

The premium on a five years policy is \$12.50
Dividend at expiration at 70 per cent. 8.75

Net cost for five years, \$3.75

This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance. **I. A. NEWHALL, 113 Market St.**

Christmas Novelties

—IN—

ICES, CAKES,
PASTRY, ETC.

Order Early for Christmas.

SCHLEHUBER,

Baker, Caterer, Confectioner,
78 EXCHANGE STREET.

Lazy, is he?

Well, I believe if that man were to wake up some morning and find himself famous, that he'd turn over and go to sleep again.
—Detroit Free Press.

“Do not fawn before the golden calf.”

Christmas in the Country.

Far from the town we have run down
To spend here gay and jolly,
A Christmas day in the good old way,
Mid evergreens and holly.

To church we walk with sprightly talk,
Half earnest, half in folly;
For I'm with Nell, my Christmas belle,
'Mid evergreens and holly.

We laugh and sing, the church bells ring.
“Away with melancholy!”
Their chiming tells of Nells, not knells,
'Mid evergreens and holly!

—Puck

“Tis easy enough to be pleasant,
When life goes by like a song,
But the man worth while
Is the man with a smile
When everything goes dead wrong.

“Should wives work?” remarks a magazine writer. By all means; should weak man do it all? And then again, the poets tell us “The most happiness comes to those who work?” Hard to believe, sometimes, is it not?

The largest American shoe factory turns out 20,000 pairs of men's shoes per day.

One New England newspaper mill turns out 1,500 tons of paper per day.

Sensible CHRISTMAS Presents

MORRIS CHAIRS and COUCHES.

At Popular Prices.

Chairs at all prices. Odd Pieces of Furniture at low prices.

INSPECT OUR NEW LINE OF GOODS ESPECIALLY
SELECTED FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Let me give you an estimate (no charge) upon any Upholstering you may have in mind. Old Furniture Made New.

STANWOOD

Lee Hall Building—12 CITY HALL SQUARE—Lower Floor.

Antique Furniture Bought, Sold and Re-finished.

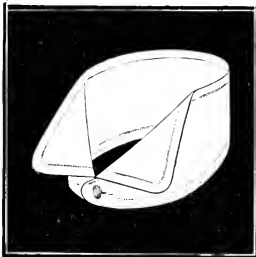
We have some Antique Pieces that would make rare Christmas or Wedding Presents

International



Armor Brand

WING COLLARS



Millionaire

Two good things
for your Winter
stock are the

"Buffalo"

...and...

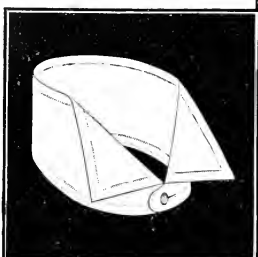
"Tuxedo"

Dress Shirts

INTERNATIONAL
SHIRT & COLLAR CO

41 Kingston St
BOSTON

James Hill - Mass



Aristocrat

The only way in which with safety to all concerned a mother can help her daughter in the choice of a husband, is when—having studied from birth the nature and needs of her daughter, and having confessed to herself that marriage is the best and happiest state—she looks about her for one whose qualities are those that shall ensure the welfare and happiness of her child, and then quietly and discreetly and without putting her purpose in evidence, brings the two together, conscious that propinquity is as potent as any other factor. It will then go without saying that this husband of a sweet and innocent and carefully reared girl shall be a satisfactory specimen of the race, manly, brave, and good to look upon. That means that he will have good health, and having good health he will have good nature, and good nature is very necessary to household happiness. If he loves his neighbor as himself, he meets the chief requirement for the happiness of wife and family; for then he is unselfish. The unselfish man is a natural Christian. I would like, moreover, that he should have education.—Harriett Prescott Spofford.

The old proverb maker stated a deep and important truth when he said that as a person "thinketh in his heart so is he." Outward conditions are much, but inward feelings and impulses are more. Whether we are happy or not depends not so much upon external circumstances as upon the nature of the inner disposition or temperament. A happy and contented heart can transfigure the most dismal and distressing lot. And so it likewise is with success in life. We make a serious mistake in measuring success and failure by outward standards. And on the other hand "not all who seem to fail have failed, indeed." By the same standard, too, we measure virtue and judge of religious faith. It all depends upon the way a person thinketh in his heart.—Paul Revere Frothingham.

It is the opinion of practical observers that better results would be secured in the Lynn High Schools if the sexes were separated. It is believed that such action would give better results all round. This practice is followed now-a-days in the best public preparatory schools, and Lynn is believed to be behind the times in adhering to the old custom.

Do Christmas trading in Lynn.

Lynn needs a new charter.

FOR CHRISTMAS.

Sable and Isabella Fox Scarfs and Muffs.

Scarfs, \$9.98 to \$30.

Muffs \$10 to \$22.

Mink Scarfs \$7.50 to \$35.

Mink Muffs \$10 to \$25.

Real Martin Scarfs \$7.50 to \$28

Real Martin Muffs \$8.00 to \$15.

Imitation Martin, Sable, Opposum, Etc.

In same Styles as better grades. Price as low as the lowest.

Special Line of Misses' and Children's Sets.

SQUIRREL FURS are again the rage. We have some very stylish effects in Squirrel.

Suit Cases and Traveling Bags.

Suit Cases from \$1.50 to \$20.

Bags, all grades of Grain leather and Alligator.

Umbrellas. Men's and Ladies' Nobby Styles. Silver and gold trimmed, fancy colors, etc.

MEN'S NOBBY HATS.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR HATS.

Gloves. Dress Kid, Silk and Felt Lined Mockers, Fur Gloves, Heavy Gloves and Mittens.

AMOS B. CHASE,

- 123 Munroe St.

"For woman is not undeveloped man,
But diverse; could we make her man,
Sweet love were slain; his dearest bond is this
Not like to like, but like in difference.
Yet in the long years must they liker grow;
The man be more of woman, she of man;
He gain in sweetness and in moral height,
Nor lose the wrestling thews that throw the
world;
She mental breadth, nor fail in childware care,
Nor lose the childlike in the larger mind;
Till at the last she set herself to man,
Like perfect music unto noble words.

Then springs the crowning race of humankind.
May these things be!"

—Tennyson.

Patience.—Did you ever hear about that
dude fire company?

Patrice.—No; what have they done?

Patience.—Why, they won't have any-
thing but silk hose.—Yonkers Statesman.

Mother—Johnny was born in Boston.

Johnny (listening)—Why, mother, I
was not, I was born in a folding bed.—
Selected.

Useful Christmas Presents.

—AT—

H. F. POOL'S, 5 Market St.

Sleds, 25c. to \$1.50; Ska es, 50c. to \$4.50; Nickle
Plated Tea Kettles, Silver Lined Tea and Coffee
Pots, Elite Enamelled Ware; Carpet Sweepers,
Clothes Wringers, Cutlery, Pocket Knives, Scissors,
etc., all of best quality and at low reduced prices.

Why is the world no better? Why is it
that all the zeal, the prayers and the con-
stant influences of saintly lives have so
little apparent effect on social progress?
The chief reason is to be found in the ob-
stinate inertia of human nature. Man is
being shaped by all the spiritual forces
into the measure of the stature of the full-
ness of Christ, but is like the carving of
Jade. The material is incredibly hard.
Man grows better gradually, taking an in-
calculable time about it. It is a slow
world. That is the real reason why the
world is not better. Let us say this over
to ourselves when we begin to be dis-
courage. The world is slow, but the
spirit of God is sure. The appeal of love
will not forever go neglected. God waits
for man; waits in his infinite, paternal
patience.—Rev. George Hodges.

An ideal match, they say, indicating the
newly married pair.

Eminently suited to each other, they
continue

Here they pause and watch the happy
pair.

Seems like a made-to-order meeting of
affinities, they conclude.

He is a vegetarian and she is a grass
widow.—Judge.

Why is it that the woman who is popular with the men is not generally popular with women? There is a man's woman and a woman's woman, and the two are extremely unlike. The man's woman, as a rule, is vivacious, talkative, pretty and smartly attired. The woman's woman may or may not be pretty and well gowned, but she nearly always is quiet in manner, although she may be very spirited when roused. The man's woman has the showier qualities, both physical and mental. But the woman's woman, when one knows her intimately, reveals the more substantial qualities and she wears longer. The man's woman makes the better first impression, but the woman's woman, if she chooses to let a man become well acquainted with her, can hold a man the longer. The man's woman favors short engagements. But the man's woman is less likely than the woman's woman to become an old maid, for she meets a man half way. If a man's woman likes a fellow—and she likes nearly every man she meets—he can become one of her intimate friends within an hour. But the woman's woman does not incline to become familiar with men, and it is sometimes difficult for a man to overcome her habitual reserve of manner and speech. The man's woman enjoys being "one of the boys." She likes to throw one knee over the other, man fashion, and she does not mind if a few inches of stocking show beneath her skirts. The woman's woman on the other hand, would not expose her ankle if she had the finest in town. The woman's woman is inclined to be less quick than a man's woman to take up new fashions and follow them to the limit. Within a week after gold shoe buckles, or raglans, or silk coats, or double complexion veils, or bright hosiery, or any other startling articles of dress comes into fashion, all the man's women appear in them. The woman's women are slower to take up a popular fashion and less ambitious to be extreme in it. As a class, the woman's women are more ladylike and genteel, according to old standards.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Nodd: My wife and I have agreed not to give each other any Christmas presents this year.

Todd: Are you really going to stick to it?

She is, but I wouldn't dare to.

A Lynn boy—Pa, what is a Democrat?

Father—My boy, a Democrat is a man who votes in a Republican caucus.

Do Christmas buying in Lynn.

A Bachelor Girl.

Who thinks he owns me and can say
What duties I shall do each day
To fill the hours while he's away?

Who dribbles out a little change
To me and thinks it very strange
That women need so wide a range?

Who questions when I need a gown,
And greets my look with scornful frown,
Then quickly tries my hopes to down?

Who tells me that the soup is thin,
The hash not what it might have been;
To learn to cook I should begin?

Who says the house is such a sight,
That things are not in places right,
And then goes out for half the night?

Who glories in the thought that I
For him would lay me down to die
Whilst he on others has an eye?

No one!

— Brooklyn Eagle.

What is the great civilizer in this world — what has been the great civilizer, the starting point of civilization for any race? Work, daily, steady work. No people can get civilized until it devotes itself to that sort of work; no man can attain to his utmost strength and power unless he works day after day, and year after year. The most pitiable object in civilized society is the so-called educated man who does not work. There is an immense training in work — in observation, in judgment, in not wasting effort, in going straight to the mark, in the industrious application of eye and hand. Therefore be not discouraged in the least because you work eight or nine hours a day, or because you began to work when you were 14 years old. As to the women here most of those are not going to work in any factory — they are going to be married, to have children, and to bring up a family. The women's work is probably the most developing work for mind and heart done in this world, and that is the reason that in many things women are superior to men. Consider the variety of women's work; all along a keen intelligence, and a guidance of the highest motive in the world — love. Now let no woman ever imagine that there is not a high training in the manner of woman's work, in the work of mother, and wife, and housekeeper. It is about the best work in the world for the development of character. But besides work, we all want an intellectual employment.— Charles W. Eliot.

With Apologies to Riley.

There's a Christmas touch in the air.

I feel it somehow, everywhere.

I feel it at home. It makes me blue.

I feel it at the office too.

My bank account is tinged with care—

There's a Christmas touch in the air.

CHRISTMAS DELICACIES

Everything you wish in Meats, Fowl, Canned Goods, Groceries, Provisions, etc.

A BOSTON VARIETY
AT LYNN PRICES.

See our stock of Fancy Crackers, Fruits, Nuts, Raisins, etc.

See our Christmas Turkeys.

Everything for the Table.

GEO. F. BENT & CO.,
City Hall Sq., Lynn.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF HOT AIR FURNACES

We have them of all kinds and at all prices. We also have a full line of steam and hot water heaters. If you are thinking of putting in a heating apparatus, we will be glad to call and give you an estimate on the cost of same.

J. F. Morgan & Son

66 Munroe St. Tel. Connection

Downing, he makes the "Marshal" shirt.

*When you are buying Shoes,
REMEMBER that there is
something else to consider
Beside the Price.*

We give you shoes for EVERYBODY IN THE FAMILY, not only at the lowest price, but absolutely the best quality for the money, barring none.

When you want the latest and noblest styles in Shoes for Men (\$2), Women (\$2 and \$2.50), Misses (\$1.25 and \$1.50), Children (\$1), see our new and up-to-date goods. Don't fail to see them.

P. J. HORGAN,
100 MUNROE ST.

EVERYTHING IN LUMBER

State what you want and we will give you prices.

**Atherton-Guilford
Lumber Co.** 434 Summer St.
LYNN.

Office, 7 Central Avenue,
Opp. Munroe St.



SEND A POSTAL TO US TO-DAY

and we will call for Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Sewing Machines, stocks of merchandise—in fact, *ANYTHING* you may have to sell. There may be many things you have about the house you are not using, in which there is *MONEY for YOU*. Send us a postal and our buyer will call. Do not delay.

LAMBERT, 32-42 Munroe St.,
LYNN, MASS.

Largest auction room and second-hand store in Essex County.

PEABODY Calls Immediately Answered

A Christmas Hymn.

O little town of Bethlehem
How still we see thee lie!
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep;
The silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee to-night.

For Christ is born of Mary
And, gathered all above,
While mortals sleep, the angels keep
Their watch of wondering love.
O morning stars, together
Proclaim the holy birth!
And praises sing to God the King
And peace to men on earth.

How silently, how silently,
The wondrous gift is given!
So God impacts to human hearts
The blessings of His heaven
No ear may hear His coming
But in the world of sin,
Where meek souls will receive him still,
The dear Christ enters in.

O holy child of Bethlehem!
Descend to us, we pray;
Cast out our sin and enter in,
Be born in us today.
We hear the Christmas angels
The great glad tidings tell;
O come to us, abide with us,
Our Lord Emmanuel!

—Philips Brooks.

Charles S. Goodridge should be elected. We have not yet learned that Mr. Goodridge is in full agreement with everybody on public questions, but his city council experience has demonstrated him to be a friend of the public. He serves no special interests, and has the courage of his convictions. In past years he has had the nerve to stand alone for what he believed to be right. It was afterwards demonstrated that he occupied the correct position, and that his common council associates were in the wrong. They did not have the courage to stand up for what was right. Mr. Goodridge's election seems fairly well assured. If elected, he will undoubtedly make matters interesting at City Hall.

We agree with the Salem Saturday Observer when it says:—"Salem has become a general laughing stock throughout the state, and it is almost safe to say throughout the United States. Is it not high time that the self-respecting and decent citizens of Salem should unite in an effort to redeem our municipal honor?" We agree with this writer, although we know their case is hopeless. Salem is a small town made up of narrow individuals who take the most delight in cheap gossiping among themselves. They are a peculiar race, and it will take (probably) several generations to eradicate the present Salem disposition.

For... Holiday Gifts

—WE HAVE—

Baby Robes in Lambs-
wool and Goat.

Rugs of all kinds and
sizes.

Art Squares and Fur
Rugs.

Draperies and Lace Cur-
tains

Many of these are private styles and
all are at bottom prices.

Let us show them to you and quote
you prices.

W. B. GIFFORD,
97-99 MARKET ST.

One would judge by the manner in which board of health employes handle ash barrels and other like receptacles that they were employed by the city for the express purpose of damaging property. To use a mild term it is outrageous—the manner in which these city employes damage other people's property. When we see the independent and nerve displayed by some of the municipal help we are rather glad that public ownership does not extend any further than at present. There is something about working for the city that makes some individuals lose their respect for other people's rights.

It has not yet been made clear to us why it was that Mr. Arthur Lyman of Waltham decided to make such a fool of himself!

The Republican caucuses last month were most important for the men they disposed of

He: I'd offer myself to you for a Christmas present, if I thought you'd take me.

She: I'm afraid I'd have trouble in exchanging you.

Arthur W. Pinkham of ward 2 was committed with the largest vote given to any candidate for the school committee. His election is practically assured.

The New Baby.

Yes, I've got a little brother,
 Never asked to have him, nuther,
 But he's here.
 They just went away and bought him
 And, last week the doctor brought him,
 Weren't that queer?
 When I heard the news from Molly,
 Why, I thought at first 'twas jolly,
 'Cause you see.
 I s'posed I could go and get him
 And then mamma, course, would let him
 Play with me.
 But when I had once looked at him
 "Why," I says, "Great snakes, is that him?
 Just that mite?"
 They say "Yes," and "Ain't he cunnin'?"
 And I thought they must be fannin'—
 He's a sight!
 He's so small, it's just amazin',
 And you'd think that he was blazin',
 He's so red.
 And his nose is like a berry,
 And he's bald as Uncle Jerry
 On his head.
 Why, he isn't worth a brick
 All he does is cry and kick.
 He can't stop.
 Won't sit up, you can't arrange him—
 I don't see why pa don't change him
 At the shop.
 Now, we've got to dress and feed him.
 And we really didn't need him
 More'n a frog;
 Why'd they buy a baby brother
 When they'd know I'd good deal rather
 Have a dog?

—Kansas Farmer.

“Married men are much more philosophical than single men,” remarked the Wise Guy. “Of course,” retorted the Simple Mug. “A married man knows he has to make the best of it.”

“What business brings the heaviest returns?” asked the man who wanted to know. “The literary business,” sighed the struggling author, as he opened a two-pound rejected book manuscript.

“Why are you crying, little boy?”
 “One of them artists paid me a dime to sit on the fence while he sketched me.”
 “Well, is there any harm in that?”
 “Yes, sir, it was a barb-wire fence.”—
 Philadelphia Record.

Christmas Furniture.

We shall display our usual large stock of sensible and useful pieces of Furniture suitable for Christmas Gifts, and can save you 10 to 20 per cent. on every purchase. Morris Chairs, Fancy Rockers, Couches, Children's Chairs, Desks, Tables, Sideboards. See our stock and learn our prices and make your selection early.

G. B. FRENCH & CO.,

97 and 99 Market Street, Lynn.

Which!

Are dreams or mem'ries best?
 I do not know.
 In dreams I have caressed
 Your lips, and, lo!
 You walked beside me there
 With your tumbled sun-kissed hair,
 And you were more than fair—
 I do not know.

If memories or dreams
 Are sweetest, dear,
 I do not know. It seems
 Both bring you near,
 In memory we tread
 Through the paths our love once led,
 With love's blue skies o'erhead—
 Your tones I hear.

Are dreams or memories
 The best to you?
 Or do the bitter lees
 Of cups we knew
 Embitter ev'ry draught
 Of each cup your lips have quaffed
 Since the days we loved and laughed
 And lived, we two?

Dreams are far more real
 It seems to me;
 Wiping out the griefs I feel,
 And bringing thee—
 Still they're fantasies, you know;
 Dreamland's breezes never blow,
 Never whisper soft and low,
 And cannot be.

While mem'ry brings you back,
 It brings back thee
 Down life's perfumed sunset track;
 It does to me;
 Real days of love and you;
 Real blossoms decked with dew,
 Real skies with turquoise blue
 That used to be.

—Houston Post

An old darkey preacher used to say that he never dared to preach hell as a place of fire and brimstone, or all the old rheumatic sinners in his congregation would want to go there the first cold snap.

Experience takes dreadfully high school wages, but he teaches like no other.—Carlyle.

The men who are always fortunate cannot easily have a great reverence for virtue.—Cicero.

Woman—the gods be thanked!—is not even collaterally related to that sentimental abstraction called an angel.—Browne.

A hair in the head is worth two in the brush.—Selected.

We have a most extensive line of...

HOLIDAY GOODS

—IN—

Men's and Women's Furnishings

We have EXTRA QUALITY GOODS at POPULAR PRICES. Your inspection is solicited. Courteous attendants

JOHN B. PEARSON, 91 Munroe Street.

We shall be glad when history repeats itself by bringing to the front again the sentiments, manners and customs of Puritan days in this country, especially as far as women are concerned. When modesty and not audacity will be the charm of every woman, old or young, of our blessed land—then we shall hear no more of such offensive appellations as "Bachelor Girl," "Girl of the Period," and the like. We confess that in a measure our young women are responsible for these expressions, for too many start out on a wrong principle. Because it may be necessary for her to do something for her support, she drifts into a spirit of independence that amounts to defiance and recklessness. She apes the young men in all the ways she dares, without laying aside all the charm of womanhood. Many don the Rough Rider or fedora hat, military jackets, four-in-hand ties and very high boots for women, and sally forth on the street to jostle against the crowd and make their way to the front, if they desire to go there, regardless of the spectacle they present or the uncouthness of their manners. We are old-fashioned enough to think that many of the sports in which young women take part nowadays do not contribute to her modesty and refinement. The best physicians have agreed that violent exercise has in many cases produced hopeless invalidism. Champion golf players are not considered the most healthful mothers. We have heard of their being confirmed invalids after a few years of championship. We do not think that God intended there should be bachelor men or women, but they were designed to live in wedlock after God's holy ordinance of matrimony. There are exercises of a domestic character that princesses have been taught that do away with the necessity of adopting those that are peculiarly masculine.—Selected.

Once urging a case in behalf of clients who were sailors and while in the midst of an exhaustive display of nautical scholarship, lawyer Nolan was interrupted by the court: "How comes it, counselor, that you possess such a vast knowledge of the sea?" "Does your honor think," responded Nolan, "that I came over in a hack?"

What's that sound of running water out there, Willie?

It's only us boys, ma. We've been trying the Fillypini water-cure on Bobby Snow an' now we're pouring him out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ventilate the street cars.

The Lost.

Down in the crowded, busy street
A little child was lost;
He ran with weary little feet
Where hurrying hundreds crossed;
From those who stopped he turned aside,
And, filled with sudden fear,
He wildly, pitifully cried
For one who did not hear.

His anxious father came at last
And clasped the weeping boy,
And many a one who hurried past
Concealed a tear of joy.
The father kissed the little face
With all the stains it bore,
And blissful trust was in the place
Where fear had been before.

I am but as a child that's lost;
By dreadful doubts oppressed;
I think of doubts that must be crossed,
And fear is in my breast,
O, will my father return to me,
Will He come back some day
To find I linger doubtfully,
And lead me on the way?

—Selected.

A professor at Cornell University was walking over the campus, deeply absorbed in a pamphlet on mathematics. He bumped into something, and, without looking up, raised his hat, and said, "I humbly beg your pardon," lifting his eyes in time to see only a cow. The next day, absorbed in the same subject, he collided again. "Get out of the way, you old cow!" he exclaimed. "Sir!" said a shocked soprano voice; and the professor gazed into the angry eyes of the wife of a colleague.—Selected.

An absent-minded man went into a restaurant, called for a newspaper, and ordered coffee and a ham sandwich. The waiter brought a large pasteboard check with the order, and the man went on reading his paper. Fifteen minutes after the waiter returned. "Anything more, sir?" he said. "Yes," snapped the man. "Get me a fre-h sandwich. That was as dry as a bone." The waiter looked down, and gasped. "Lor," he exclaimed, "here's the sandwich. You've eaten the check."—Selected.

A circuit court judge of Pennsylvania was systematically affronted by a lawyer, a political opponent. A friend asked him: "Why don't you squelch the fellow? He needs it." "Well," said the judge, musingly, "up in my home town there's an ugly yaller dog that, whenever there is moonlight, sits on the stoop and howls until the town can't sleep, and generally keeps it up till daylight." He then resumed his dinner. The friend in amazement inquired, "Well, what of it?" "Well," said the judge, slowly, "the moon keeps right on."

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

IN ABUNDANCE.

Easy For You To Select Something From
This List.

| | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| Scissors. | Toilet Bottles. | Sterling Silver Comb |
| Forks. | Table Bells. | and Brushes. |
| Bon-Bon Spoons. | Hair Receivers. | Sterling Silver Hand |
| Sugar Tongs. | Salt and Pepper Bot- | Mirrors. |
| Paper Cutters. | tles. | Tea Sets. |
| Match Boxes. | Hat Pins. | Opera Glasses. |
| Toilet Jars. | Silver Trimmed Pocket- | Clocks. |
| Velvet Brushes. | books. | Women's Chatelaine |
| Tooth Powder Bottles. | Gold Trimmed Pocket- | and Gold Watches. |
| Bonnet Brushes. | books. | Bracelets. |
| Pocket Combs. | Mustard Spoons. | Rings. |
| Mucilage Bottles. | Sugar Spoons. | Studs. |
| Ink Stands. | Butter Knives. | Cuff Buttons. |
| | Cigar Jars. | |

In fact, everything you would expect to find in the
Best Stocked Jewelry House East of Boston.

Make Purchases Early.

They Will Be Set Aside For You.

JAMES H. CONNER,

JEWELER and OPTICIAN,

81 PEARL STREET.

NEAR UNION.

LONGEST ESTABLISHED LYNN JEWELRY HOUSE.

Henry T. Lummus, chairman of the Lynn school board, was queried by the Review, in regard to state supervision of schools, and he replied: "If by state supervision you mean merely occasional investigation of school conditions, we have that now by means of the State Board of Education. If by state supervision you mean the abolition of local school boards and the management of all school affairs by persons appointed by the state, this opens a broad and difficult question. So far as the selection of text books, the appointment of teachers and the methods of teaching are concerned, I am strongly of the opinion that they should be left to the superintendent; and it may very well be that if the superintendent were appointed by the state, he would be removed from the pressure of local prejudices and sympathies which are at work in all small communities. As to the finances and the general business management of the schools two plans occur to me as being possible under the form of your question. One is, to have the cities and towns of the state relieved of the duty of supporting schools and to transfer that duty to the state. The other is, to have the cities and towns pay their own expenses as at present, but to have some persons appointed by the state to take the place of the present boards. When we consider that the expenses of the schools constitute a large part of the expenditures of every city and town, the transfer of these expenses to the state would compel such a complete change in system that the question of policy involved can hardly be answered off-hand. I do not believe that state control would result in any decrease in school expenditures, and can hardly imagine any object to be attained by the transfer of the finances to persons appointed by the state, unless, perhaps, it might improve the schools in remote country districts where there is little money for their support. As to the second plan suggested, it seems to me that if the cities and towns are to bear the expenses of their own schools they should determine, from their knowledge of their conditions, the amount to be expended, subject to the requirements of statute."

As to Shape.

"The shape of my new winter gown," complained May.

"Is not what I want; I can't bear it"

"I wonder how I could improve it?" said May—

"You might let some other girl wear it."

—Philadelphia Press.

Keep open one of the front side doors upon vestibule cars!

A Roguish Trick.

'Twas the night before Christmas, and safe in her house

Rosina was sleeping as still as a mouse,
But was suddenly waked by a queer, little sound
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound

He was chubby and plump, but a wee elf,
And Rosina laughed softly in spite of herself,
And gazed with delight at the red-peaked cap
And long furry coat of the queer little chap.
She watched his proceedings, and, to her dismay,
He went stumbling around in the stupidest way.
"Alas!" said Rosina, "he's out of his mind.
Or else, I am sure, he's hopelessly blind."

But she looked in his face and was startled to see
How merry and roguish Saint Nick seemed to be,
And Rosina's suspicions began to arise,
And she caught him and pulled off his flimsy disguise.

"It's Cupid! Why, what do you mean?" she exclaimed.

And Cupid stood laughing, though somewhat ashamed

To think he'd been caught in his gay, little trick,
And Rosina discovered he wasn't St. Nick,
But he answered her blithely: "I think it is best,
When a fellow is cornered, to make a clean breast;
And so I'll confess that I thought 'twould be smart

To bring you for Christmas the gift of Jack's heart."

Jack's heart!" cried Rosina, "Oh, I am so glad!
Why, Cupid, you're really a dear little lad!
Resume your disguise and hurry right back,
And take with you my heart as a present to Jack."

—Judge.

Christmas Day.

At Christmas-tide the open hand
Scatters its bounty o'er sea and land.
And none are left to grieve alone,
For Love is heaven and claims his own.

—Margaret E. Sangster.

Clarence—Jones has a great deal of trouble with his wooden leg.

Percy—Why, what is the trouble?

Clarence—He has got a knot in it—Selected.

D. B. H. Power, the Central Square house furnisher, has recently put in stock an entirely new line of dining-room and parlor furniture which occupies almost one entire floor. Those people who are in the habit of going outside of Lynn to buy high class furniture will be interested in this display, which includes some of the most elegant and substantial furniture for the money ever presented to Lynn people. All tastes and pocketbooks may here be satisfied. It is the finest stock ever carried by the Power store.

Said the lecturer: "My topic for this evening is "Wild Animals I have Met!" (absent-mindedly) "speaking of my wife"

Probably open cars will be ripe in Peabody until New Year's.

Whatever makes man a slave takes all his worth away.—Pope.

..There is Pleasure in Buying..

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

At a store where the most beautiful stock is carried—Where the requirements of every reasonable person can be fully met—Where the styles are so uniformly good—Where the workmanship is so satisfactory—Where the prices are always moderate. It is always a pleasure to us to sell such goods. Every time we make a sale we make a friend. We can make your dollars buy more good taste and more honest goods than you ever bought before. This is an advertisement, but that doesn't prevent it from being a fact. The goods are here for you to look at any time you are ready to see them.

| | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| MUSIC CABINETS.....\$5.00 to 25.00 | BOOK CASES.....\$7.50 to 30.00 |
| TOILET TABLES.....7.50 to 33.00 | MORRIS ROCKERS,12.00 to 20.00 |
| MORRIS CHAIRS.....5.00 to 25.00 | HALL SEATS.....6.50 to 13.50 |
| HALL RACKS.....6.00 to 20.00 | TABOURETTES.....75c to 7.00 |
| CLOTHES POLES.....1.00 to 6.00 | ROLL TOP DESKS..10.00 to 45.00 |
| LADIES' DESKS.....5.00 to 30.00 | DESK CHAIRS 4.50 to 15.00 |
| STUDENTS' DESKS.....7.50 to 22.50 | PIANO STOOLS, CHAIRS AND |
| ROCKERS.....1.98 to 15.00 | BENCHES.....2.75 to 12.00 |
| CHIFFONIERES..... 4.50 to 30.00 | COMBINATION DESKS AND |
| CHINA CLOSETS.....15.00 to 65.00 | BOOK CASES.....18.00 to 30.00 |
| BRASS BEDS.....20.00 to 60.00 | PARLOR CABINETS,6.00 to 30.00 |
| FOLDING SCREENS...1.75 to 10.00 | LIBRARY TABLES..8.00 to 20.00 |
| SIDE BOARDS15.00 to 65.00 | PEDESTALS.....5.00 to 10.00 |
| SHAVING STANDS.....5.00 to 10.00 | COUCHES.....8.00 to 30.00 |

D. B. H. POWER, 51 Central Sq., Lynn.

WHO

Gets the Money for
Allowing Policy Play-
ing and other forms of
Gambling to be con-
ducted as an Industry
in and about Central
Square?

WHO?

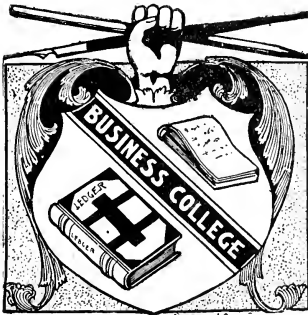
W. F. Newhall, the Market street jeweler, has an especially rich and varied stock of Christmas gifts. This store has always possessed the reputation for carrying a complete and attractive line of Christmas jewelry, but this year the showing is much larger and more interesting than ever before, including watches of all kinds, finger rings decorated with all kinds of stones, watch chains, locket, silver ware, pins, clocks, cut glass, umbrellas, fountain pens, etc. It has been the aim to make the showing complete in every direction. Those who are in want of novel and attractive Christmas gifts at prices much lower than those prevailing in Boston are reminded to look over the new stock at Newhall's jewelry store, 52 Market street.

I think said the first business man, I'll go home to lunch today. A new cook arrived at our house just after breakfast, and she has the reputation of being a good one.

Why not wait for your usual 6 o'clock dinner?

She may be gone by that time.— Philadelphia Press.

If a man is a jay a white vest won't save him.—Atchison Globe.



Men do Succeed

In business without having a theoretical training in business methods, but success comes earlier, easier, and more certainly to those who have been specially trained in accounting.

THE LYNN BUSINESS COLLEGE

Gives theoretical and practical training,—teaches not only the

HOW but the WHY of business methods. . . .

..CLASSES ARE NOW BEING FORMED..

For the January opening. Register early. Open for visitors Christmas week. Send for Illustrated Prospectus.

Lynn Business College, Exchange and Broad Sts., Lynn, Mass.

In our Wholesale Department we have the best grades of Ales, Wines and Liquors for the Sick Room and for Domestic Purposes.

*The Highest Grade Goods at
the Most Reasonable Prices.*

LIEBIG'S GERMAN MALT EXTRACT

is one of our Specialties. A Superir Tonic and an agreeable Medicine for Nursing Mothers, Invalids and Children.

ROCK, RYE AND HONEY

A great French Remedy. A positive cure for all Throat Troubles and Diseases of the Lungs. We are the Wholesale Agents for this Remedy. It is also for sale by all Druggists. Be sure you get the Genuine, which has the Registered Number 22,116 on every bottle, and take no other.

EDWARD HEFFERNAN,

70-78 MUNROE STREET,

LYNN.

Politics has dwindled into decidedly small business when the candidates for the mayoralty nomination will get down on their marrows in such a manner as illustrated during the past month or two. So-called "improvement clubs" in various localities, which, for the larger part, held their meetings in barns, hen-coops, sheds, etc., had in attendance upon their meetings most of the Republican mayoralty candidates. We are pleased to note that the valiant brickyard representative of the democracy has displayed better taste and judgment than several who were out for the Republican mayoralty nomination. We believe that it is only just to state that Mr. Bates did not resort to the questionable methods pursued by his rivals for the mayoralty nomination. It must occur to the average citizen that politics, as practiced in Lynn, is decidedly cheap business. There is no great difference between the parties. If there is, it is upon the side of the Democrats, because they have realized in the past that they did not stand much of a show for the offices, therefore they have not had much of an incentive to be indecent in their methods. Politics has cheapened very materially in Lynn since it was decided to pay the aldermen a salary. The \$300 in cash, and the "perks" going with the office of alderman, has developed undesirable conditions. Municipal government, not only in Lynn but elsewhere, has a low tone. Evidence in this direction is furnished in many directions in Lynn, notably in and about Central Square, where several buildings are used for gambling as a business pursuit. The authorities must be aware of this fact. If they are, and do not perform their duty, what is the inference?

False Alarm.

Upon his knees he quickly dropped;
Her eyes were low red discreetly,
The while a blush crept o'er her face,
She smiled upon him sweetly.
Upon his knees he stayed until
She thought "I wonder if he will?"

Upon his knees he strove to speak—
His head his heart was chiding—
He caught his breath and then he said:
"Where is that blamed ball hiding?"
Upon his knees he sought it long—
The sphere with which they played ping-pong!
—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

As Mr. Davidson might have said:

'Tis bet'er to have run and lost,
Than never to have run a. all.

It was mean of the Daily Item to consign those two yellow (very yellow) Belt line cars to the historical society. We had an order in for them years ago.

When Do I Love Thee Best?

When do I love thee best?
When in a dewy field at morn I stand,
And pure as thy deep eyes lies all the land,
While through the fragrant bush comes close at hand
The liquid love-song of a bird beside his nest—
'Tis then I love thee best!

When do I love thee best?
When through the weary noon there comes to me
The thought that all the toil's for thee, for thee,
And my dark, dingy room grows fair to see,
And bright because thy face is my sweet spirit guest—
'Tis then I love thee best!

When do I love thee best?
Ah, when the hour arrives which breaks the chain
That keeps thee from my side, and makes me vain
To say my day begins at eve, when once again
I turn with eager footsteps toward the golden west—
'Tis then I love thee best!

When do I love thee best?
When we two stand alone beneath the sky
And watch the star-worlds file in splendor by,
The night's soft silence holding no jarring cry,
And our two hearts are like the sleeping world, at rest—
'Tis then I love thee best!
—Venita Schert in Ainslee's.

Why not keep open one of the front doors of vestibule cars? It is rather a tough proposition to emerge from the vestibule car as at present manipulated. It looks as if the railroad companies were endeavoring to "get back" upon the public for demanding vestibule cars. It is seldom that they are properly ventilated, there are all kinds of odors in the cars, and it looks like a good winter for the doctors. There is no reason why one of the front doors should not be kept open for the accommodation of the public, to say nothing about the possibility of a little fresh air now and then getting upon the inside of the cars. The public should not be made to pay too severe a penalty for making the vestibule car possible.

It is probably all right for a store on a centrally located street to be used for shoe repairing. It is an eye-sore, however, for the public to be hounded by boot blacks in front of this store, which is an altogether dirty and ill looking place with the prominent window filled with mechanics repairing shoes, and a bad looking assortment of footwear. The owner of this store should have more respect for the public and "cut it out." In more respects than one the place referred to approaches the disreputable.

Take that key from your mouth—you may have the lock-jaw—Selected.

Do Christmas trading in Lynn.

Tired Hands.

Folded they lie upon her tranquil breast,
 My mother's tired hands, their labor done,
 Knotted and scarred in battles they have won,
 Worn to the quick by love's unkind behest.
 Pulseless they lie, while from the crimson west
 A flood of glory from the setting sun
 Falls on her face, I hear the deep "well done,"
 God's angelus that calls her soul to rest.
 Found is the holy grail of knightly quest
 Here in her home, where such brave deeds were
 done,
 As knight ne'er saw, since chivalry begun.
 She suffered, toiled and died—God knows the rest,
 And if God's crown shines not above her cross,
 Then all is loss, immeasurable loss.

—Clarence E. Hawkes.

Song

When I am dead, my dearest,
 Sing no sad songs for me;
 Plant thou no roses at my head,
 Nor shady cypress tree;
 Be the green grass above me
 With the showers and dewdrops wet;
 And if thou wilt remember,
 And if thou wilt forget,
 I shall not see the shadows,
 I shall not feel the rain;
 I shall not hear the nightingale
 Sing on, as if in pain.
 And dreaming through the twilight
 That doth not raise nor set,
 Happily I may remember,
 And happily may forget.

—Christina Rossetti.

A man wrote a poem and submitted it to his wife before sending it out. "Why, Henry," she said, on looking it over, "you have 'hundred' rhyme with 'onward.'" "Tennyson did it." "Yes," rejoined his wife. "Tennyson could do such a thing; but you can't, Henry."

The name of the king of Siam is Probat Comdat Par Parmend Maha Chulalongkorn Kate Klow Chow-yu-Hua. Pronouncing that combination sounds like a case of sea-sickness combined with a fit. It is not necessary to pronounce it at all, however. They call him Chuly. One of his 143 children was in Lynn recently. He will probably be re-christened Arthur.

Mary, aged five, was taking her dinner at her grandmother's, and had asked for some pie. "Have patience," said her grandmother. "Which would you rather have," asked her grandfather, "patience or pie?" "Pie!" replied Mary, decidedly. "But there might not be any left for me," said her grandfather. "But," said Mary, "there would be the patience, grandad."

Patience.—Has Polly stopped observing her birthdays?

Patrice.—Oh, yes; she's passed a dozen without even noticing them.—Yonkers Statesman.

If I had a son who needed a wife, and my words had power to place in his hands in holy covenant the hand of a woman answering to my ideal, these are the words I should write: A woman of intelligence, that he, at his wisest and best, might respect her; gaining in culture and power with the passing years, that he might not outgrow her; independent, that she might obtain her rights; self-controlled, that she may not be easily overruled; vivacious, that she might continue to interest and inspire him; gracious and agreeable in social manners, that might help to make their home attractive to people of taste and refinement; having a speciality in art or literature, that she might continually augment her resources; expert as a cook and caterer, that she might be able to direct her kitchen; genuinely sympathetic, that toward "servant girls" she might stand in the attitude of a friend, accounting them as home helpers and not slaves, and therefore with a delicate sense of fitness objecting to the term "servants," unless she applies the same term to her minister, merchants, doctor and banker; honoring true and pure womanhood in every sphere of life where it seeks self-respect and cultivates great social aspiration. A woman interested in all questions of social reform. A woman fond of children. A woman steady in the observance of religious duties. A business woman, that she might sympathize with her husband's responsibilities; economical and prudent. A woman devoted to the church, recognizing the preeminence of the Holy Bible over all other books. A woman free from affectations of every sort. A woman who is a queen of silence and a queen of speech; holding the golden sceptre which lifted insures the first, and dropping gives the blessing of the second; loving her home better than all other places on earth, making it a foretaste of the home eternal, and sharing with other earthly homes the qualities of grace and peace which make her own so delightful. A woman beautiful with the charms which reality in character bestows; charms which make irregular features and a plain face attractive, and which thought, love and unselfish devotion make radiant. Such is my ideal of the wife I would seek for my son, if my son were not already thoroughly satisfied, as is his father—Bishop John H. Vincent.

Mr. Youngpop—What's the matter with the baby? Don't you think we ought to send for the doctor? Mrs. Youngpop—What do you see the matter with him? Mr. Youngpop—Why, he isn't crying.

Don't be afraid to scrub your body, and be generous with the soap. Use the face scrubbing brush and a more delicate soap for the face, but employ the same process. Immerse the brush in hot water, soap it well until you have a fine lather, then scrub the face and rinse it well. Rinse well in two or three waters, if possible, each a little cooler than the last. It will take a little time to attend properly to the ceremony of your bath, but it is time well spent, and you will be repaid in many ways. You will be better looking, your health and spirits will be better, and morally you will reach higher standards. Cleanliness is not only next to godliness, but from my experience I am convinced there is no godliness apart from cleanliness. A hot scrub at night removes all foreign matter, as well as all bodily secretions from the skin. A cold plunge in the morning is a splendid tonic for any one strong enough to endure the shock. If a cold plunge leaves you chilly, or makes your headache or gives you a sense of fullness about the head, it is an indication that the cold plunge is not for you. Substitute a quick cold sponge instead.—Philadelphia North American.

Mrs. Waldo (of Boston)—I have a letter from your Uncle James, Penelope, who wants us to spend the summer on his farm. Penelope (dubiously)—Is there any society in the neighborhood? Mrs. Waldo—I've heard him speak of the Holsteins and Guernseys. I presume they are pleasant people.

One day Tute asked one of his employers to read a note for him. It proved to be a perfectly legible request for Tute's services as a whitewasher. Why Tute, said the man, this is plain, and you ought to read it yourself. I have frequently seen you reading the papers. Well, that's just it, replied Tute. I kin read readin' readin', but I can't read writin' readin'.

This I know—that our faiths are foolish by falling below, not coming above what God will show, that his commonest thing holds a wonder vast to whose beauty our eyes have never passed; that his fact in the present or in the to-be, outshines the best that we think we see.—W. C. Gannett.

They were talking of trees. "I like the oak," she said. "It is so majestic—so sturdy. Which one do you prefer?" "Yew," he answered slyly. In 10 minutes the happy day was fixed.

We notice that some of the daily papers are criticising the state police on account of their inability to round up criminals, and failure to properly inspect elevators, factories, etc. Generally speaking, we think that the criticism is correct. Every indication points to the poor direction of the state police. The horse gamblers never would have been driven from Massachusetts had it not been for Governor Crane. The party who directs the state police, or endeavors so to do, rather goes upon the principle that crime had best not be interfered with unless there is a complaint. It is to be regretted that notice cannot be given the chief of crimes about to be committed, in order that they may be attended to. The chief of the state police thoroughly well understands that gambling is carried on as an industry in the city of Lynn, and yet he takes no action. He goes into other communities to ferret out criminals, therefore why not come to Lynn? The state police officer who resides in Lynn is subject to the orders of the chief and he does business accordingly, therefore, there is no criticism of his conduct. There resides in Lynn one of the most competent and thorough state detectives. Factory and elevator inspection in Lynn is largely a farce. It is "inspection that does not inspect." The writer was in one of the prominent factory buildings in Lynn a few days ago, shortly before the noon hour, and it was impossible for one to see the stairways, the hallways were so dark. Had there been a fire or some occurrence suddenly calling the operatives to the stairways, a great horror would have resulted. This is the usual condition of affairs in this particular building, and the inspecting department of the state police will probably be aware of the great danger existing when some fearful accident results, as in the case of the terrible elevator accident a few weeks ago in the A. E. Little & Co factory. There are quite a number of factory buildings in Lynn where similar conditions prevail. In a word, the state police do not do their duty. We are rather inclined to the opinion that it won't be long before some of the bright politicians make out such a strong case against the state police and state commissions in general that they will be able to influence a majority of the voters against the present policy of conducting the state's business.

King over self, Servant for humanity,
Child to the Eternal, My Creed of Faith
—Tomoyoshi Murai, Tokyo, Japan.

THE BROCKWAY - SMITH CORPORATION,

No. 61 MUNROE ST.

Seventh Annual Holiday Sale

Now About To Commence.



The same liberal policy which has built up the largest Wholesale and Retail Supply Business in eastern New England, is extended to this line.

We shall display this year by far the largest supply of CHRISTMAS GOODS we have ever offered, and in the Holiday lines which we deal in, we have an assortment of standard and desirable goods to select from, unsurpassed in this city for its excellence.

On Mechanical Toys, we have our own importations from Austria, Germany, France and Belgium, and show many novelties never before seen in this vicinity, from moderate priced Toys up to the most elaborate.

Christmas goods at every-day prices. It does not pay us to try and get special Holiday profits

CITY OF LYNN CITY ELECTION.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, Dec. 1, 1902.

In accordance with the provisions of the Election Act of 1898, notices is hereby given that meetings of the male voters of Lynn will be held on Tuesday, the Ninth day of December, 1902, in the several polling places heretofore designated by the Board of Aldermen.

The polls will open at six o'clock in the morning and close at four o'clock in the afternoon, and all such citizens will, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, between said hours, give in their votes, all on one ballot, for Mayor and eleven Aldermen, one Assessor and four members of the School Committee for three years, two members of the School Committee for one year, to fill vacancy, one member of the Board of Public Works for three years, from the city at large; one member of the Common Council from Ward 1, two members each from Wards 2 and 7, five members each from Wards 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Also vote Yes or No on the question: "Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city?"

Also, that meetings of the women voters of the city will be held the same day, and in the same places, for the election of School Committee.

Attest:

JOSEPH W. ATFWILL, CITY CLERK.

P. B. MAGRANE THE BIG STORE,

Tel. 186.

133-155 MARKET ST.

Chatelaine Bags, Pocketbooks, Belts, Etc.

The largest department devoted to this line of merchandise north or east of Boston.

POCKETBOOKS, combination clasp and strap, in morocco, seal, alligator, ooze and walnut; new shades and colors, kid lined, plain or trimmed corners, 25c, 50c, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

CHATELAINE BAGS, alligator, seal and morocco, kid lined, inside and outside pockets, proper size, oxidized frames, chain and fastener, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$4.00.

WHITE METAL CHATELAINE BAGS at 50c and \$1.00.

ALL REAL ALLIGATOR BOSTON BAGS, kid lined, \$3.00, \$3.50.

MUSIC ROLLS, all leathers, a large assortment to choose from, 50c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

MEN'S POCKETBOOKS 25c 50c to \$5.00.

BOSTON BAGS 20c, 30, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$4.00.

Books for Christmas Buyers of all ages and tastes.

Bibles from 25c to \$8.00.

Games—including the popular Educational Card Game, and the Combination Board, on which 60 games can be played, and Ping Pong

Albums—for Photographs and Postal Cards, something new. Immense assortment of

Frames—for Photographs, in every shape.

Mirrors—in rich gold plated frames low in price.

Fans—in Silk, Gauze and Lace, with exquisite hand painted decorations. 50c upwards.

Stationery—put up in dainty boxes make lovely holiday gifts.

Picture Framing—and Pictures all Framed.

GEO. C. HERBERT,

10 CENTRAL AVE.

Her Charms.

Her graceful, gleaming arms are bare,
No drape across her bosom lies;
She shows a splendid mass of hair
Arranged to dazzle manly eyes.

Her costly robes are made to show
The splendors of her form, her grace;
She does not seek to hide the glow
Of beauty that adorns her face.

She passes thus where men may see,
But if she has a soul she keeps
The poor thing hidden carefully
Where always undisturbed it sleeps.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

A party who appeals to the Lynn public for sustenance recently opened a restaurant in the vicinity of Central Square. He had a right to do what he did in going to Boston to buy his furnishings, but where he appeals to the Lynn public, and relies upon them to support his establishment, it would seem only justice for him to have patronized Lynn merchants when he fitted up his establishment. "One good turn deserves another."

Mark Twain declared that 'the discovery of America was wonderful, but it would have been more wonderful to have missed it.'

Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.--Franklin.

At intervals we find correspondents of local papers and others who feel that there should be a change in the public school system. If the ideas of everybody interested in the public schools were to be followed there would be no system at all. What is desired is to introduce those studies which give the greatest good to the greatest number; at least that should be the idea in connection with public education. Many feel, however, that the educational bodies many times shoot widely of the mark. We believe it is a fair criticism that there are too many studies in the public schools. The average child is overworked. They eat much in the way of studies but digest little. If there are to be results there should be more digestion of studies. Problems are given children of tender years which no doubt bother the conscience of the teachers. The public school system is largely a failure because it is wrongly managed and there is a too large number of studies, not sufficient attention being paid to reading, writing and arithmetic. The state of Massachusetts should manage the public school system. The state makes towns and cities maintain public schools and, as previously suggested in the Review, should go a step further and manage the schools, which should be directed by the best talent available. Then the state should go a step further. If communities pay for preparatory schools, the great public should also be able to secure the advantages of colleges like Harvard, Wellesley and others of a like standing. If the preparatory school at the public expense is correct why not have the state maintain the colleges and give every aspiring young man and woman a chance? The day will come when the state of Massachusetts will have free colleges like Harvard and Wellesley.

Isn't that bread as good as your mother made, George?

As good? Well, I should say not.

But it was made from your mother's receipt.

The receipt? That's a small part of it. It's all in the mixing.

Well, your mother mixed it, too?

Eh!

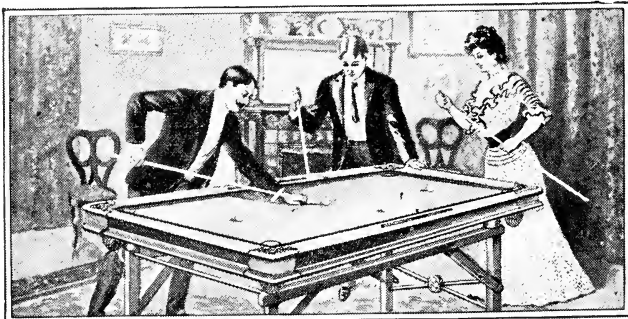
That's right. She sent me half a dozen loaves by express, and this is one of them.

That's it. That's the trouble. Mother's bread is no good unless you eat it right out of the oven.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Keep open one of the front side doors upon vestibule cars.

Burrowes Portable Table.

\$15.00 to \$50.00.



SIZES—2 1-2x5 and 3x6 Feet.—3 1-2x7-0.

... Billiards and Pool at Home ...

Recently Improved, with Rubber Cushion Edge.

For Good Playing by Experts and Beginners. Has all the important features of largest tables costing ten times the price, yet can be used in ordinary room on the folding stand or any home table, easily levelled and quickly set aside on side or end. Very strong and durable, richly furnished. 40 implements with table. 16 best quality balls and 4 finest cues. Unlike all other games, it never becomes monotonous. Interests all, young or old. Keeps boys at home evenings.

LET US SHOW YOU THE TABLE IN OUR STORE.
TAKE A CUE AND TRY IT.

Hill, Welch & Co.,

AGENTS FOR LYNN.

104-112 MUNROE STREET.

TELEPHONE 83-4



312 UNION ST.

❖ A New York and Boston Assortment ❖

Of Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments, all made in the most Stylish and Up-to-date manner. A Full Line of SUITS, COATS, JACKETS, WAISTS, FURS, Etc.

This is the first store to be established in Lynn where such Stylish and Tasty Garments for Women have been offered at such Low Prices. A Full Line of HIGH GRADE FURS now being shown. You can save money here on same Quality Goods as you buy in Boston.



We Give the Little Green Trading Stamps.

❖ Geo. C. Melville & Co. ❖



WE HAVE

500 Different Christmas Presents

For Men, Women and Children,

From 5c to \$5.00.

In Books, Stationery, Writing Materials, Etc.

JERRY COSTELLO, Central Sq., Lynn

Our Great Specialties for the...

❖ Holiday Trade ❖

Are Furs, Boston Bags, Chatelaine Bags, Club Bags, Pocketbooks, Toilet Cases, Silk Umbrellas and Clocks. In these lines we excel, showing the greatest variety.

GEO. F. ANDERSON,

29-31-35 MARKET STREET, LYNN.

A sign on Munroe street last month read as follows: "Come in and see our bargains; do not go elsewhere to be humbugged."

Our Lives

Our lives are songs. God writes the words,
And we set them to music at pleasure,
And the song grows glad or sweet or sad
As we choose to fashion the measure.

We must write the music, whatever the song,
Whatever its rhyme or meter,
And if it is sad we can make it glad,
Or if sweet we can make it sweeter.

One has a song that is free and strong,
But the music he writes is minor,
And the sad, sad strain is replete with pain,
And the singer becomes a repiner.

And he thinks God gave him a dirgelike ray
Nor knows that the words are cheery,
And the song seems lonely and solemn only
Because the music is dreary.

And the song of another has through the words
An undercurrent of sadness,
But he sets it to music of ringing cords
And makes it a paean of gladness.

So whether our songs are sad or not
We can give the world more pleasure
And better ourselves by setting the words
To a glad, triumphant measure.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Reggy—I've got to go down and ask her cross old father's consent to-day.
Freddy—You had better read that book, me boy. Reggy—You mean "How to Make a Favorable Impression?" Freddy—No; the one called "First Aid to the Injured."




THE MANUFACTURERS' NATIONAL

BANK

Respectfully solicits Business and offer every reasonable courtesy and facility.

— . . . —
No Account Too Large. None Too Small.
Prompt Service.

Liberal Treatment   Absolute Safety

— . . . —
Patrons of this bank speak in the highest terms
of the accommodations they here receive.   

WE WANT YOUR ACCOUNT.

— . . . —
Manufacturers' National Bank,
COR. EXCHANGE AND SPRING STS.

BENJAMIN W. CURRIER, *President.*

WILLIAM B. LITTLEFIELD, *Vice-President.*

CLIFTON COLBURN, *Cashier.*

Again the moss covered community, known upon the map as Salem, has demonstrated its disloyalty to the Republican party. Were the mother of Salem to be a candidate for public office, voters in that community would stab her in the back. They are a mean and ungracious lot, and it is small wonder that their antecedents were in the habit of conducting wick burning matinees. They show, every time they get an opportunity, what they sprung from. The meanness, narrowness and smallness of their characters crop out at every opportunity when there is occasion for a public expression of opinion. Capt. A. P. Gardiner is the latest sacrifice to the Salem disposition, but the voters of that community did not accomplish their purpose, he being elected to Congress in spite of their dishonorable action. There was no question regarding the fairness of Capt. Gardiner's nomination. Certain individuals might not have acted in a discreet manner, but to lay this at the door of Capt. Gardiner was entirely unjust and in strict accord with the Salem disposition. We much mistake the temper of the new 6th district congressman if he does not cut the wind of certain individuals in the former witchcraft centre. He will be justified in so doing, and should not show quarter to any of the offenders against party discipline and fairness. Capt. Gardiner can well get along without Salem. The election last month well demonstrated that. There will be no question about strong political support coming to him from desirable quarters. He will not only attract voters, but will hold them. Intelligent, young and progressive, and with a good knowledge of public affairs, he should make a good showing in Congress.

A young lady clad in a modish waist that buttoned down the back, was seated in a public library one evening last week, intent upon a new book. She was aroused by a hand that reached over her shoulder and laid the following note before her:

Three buttons of your waist are unbuttoned, showing your white but nevertheless bare skin. Yours, intending no offence, A GENTLEMAN.

Hardly knowing whether to take the matter seriously or not, she hastily passed her hand up her back to find that several buttons were, indeed, opened. With a flushed face, she hastily drew on her coat, and now she and her friends are trying to decide whether she ought to have been indignant or grateful to the man who showed sufficient interest in her appearance to quietly call attention to a defect.—Philadelphia Record.

A Study in Figures.

When I was only twenty-one,
My sweetheart was sixteen;
Our ages well indeed were matched,
With just five years between.

But when I came to twenty-three
The girl was just sixteen,
And people wished us happiness,
With seven years between.

Alas, I now am twenty-five!
My love is but sixteen;
Nine years is quite a difference,
But none too much, I ween.

Nay, think me not a fickle man
Nor yet a foolish churl;
Kind reader, can't you understand
It's still the same old girl!

—New York Herald.

Geo. C. Melville & Co., 312 Union street, have had much attention attracted to their establishment, not only by the tasty arrangement and orderly departments, but on account of the stylish and well fitting garments they display. The Melville store makes a specialty of women's ready-to wear garments, made in the most stylish and up-to date manner. The goods are so carefully and well made that the average patron is fitted as desirably as if a custom tailor of the highest ability did the work. Mr. Melville comes to Lynn with a long experience in his specialty, having been connected with the R. H. White Co. for thirteen years. He buys to the best advantage, keeps in close touch with the latest styles and patterns, and on this account he is well able to give the women of Lynn and vicinity most stylish and satisfactory garments.

There are two most deserving poor families which need help. The city does all it possibly can under the laws toward the support of these families, but cannot give sufficient sustenance in certain directions. If there are any charitably inclined people who desire to aid in a worthy cause the Review will gladly act as the medium through which relief may be afforded to some deserving women and children.

Mr. Davidson is said to have remarked that, if elected, he would run the mayoralty in the same manner he conducted his private business. Wonder if that is one of the reasons why he polled seventy votes?

Young lady (who has just had her picture taken)—I hope that the pictures will be handsome.

Photographer—Yes, indeed; you will not recognize yourself.—Chicago News.

"To the faithful reward is sure."



WE WANT YOU TO SEE ❁ ❁

Our Rich and Varied Stock of

Christmas Gifts ❁ ❁ ❁

An unusually complete and beautiful stock of Gold, Gold Filled Enamelled and Silver Watches, Diamond, Ruby, Emerald, Opal and Pearl Finger Rings, Gold and Filled Watch Chains, Locket, Brooch Pins, Cuff Buttons, etc., Sterling and Plate Silver, Gold, China and Marble Clocks, Cut Glass, Umbrellas, Fountain Pens, etc.

Call and inspect this elegant line. Make your selection Now while our assortment is full and complete,

AND HAVE IT LAID ASIDE UNTIL WANTED.

NEWHALL'S JEWELRY STORE,

52 Market Street, Lynn.

TEL. 47-3.

In the earlier times, the church was not only the centre of religious activity in the community—it was the centre of social and political activity as well. It was in a sense a lecture room—a concert hall as well as a church. Now all this is changed. These various wants of the community are ministered to by many different agencies, and the church stands for religion pure and simple. In the early times, moreover, there was also an element of fear that does not enter into the matter to-day. Believing that he must either go to church or go to hell, a man generally went to church. Now the fact that under these changed circumstances the church holds the position that it does and exerts the commanding influence that it does shows how strong and deep the religious sentiment in the community really is; it further shows that it is desirable for this sentiment to be re-enforced by regular attendance at the public worship in which we all believe—George Wigglesworth.

“Really, I did not know what to think when Fred proposed to me last evening. Why, he hadn’t known me more than a week.”

“Perhaps that was the reason, dear.”—Boston Transcript.

The boy had shown such a degree of ignorance and mental obtuseness that the teacher was disheartened, and she finally asked sarcastically:

“Do you know whether George Washington was a soldier or a sailor?”

“He was a soldier,” replied the urchin, promptly.

“How do you know that?” she persisted.

“Cause I saw a picture of him crossing the Delaware, an’ any sailor’d know enough not to stand up in the boat.—Chicago Evening Post.

One of the sorrows of childhood is the slowness of some older people to take a hint. It is often quite a strain on good manners to be obliged to re-enforce a suggestion that should have been adequate in itself.

A little girl calling at a neighbor’s house, sat near a plate containing some apple parings. At last, unable to keep silence any longer, she said:

“I smell apples.”

“Yes,” returned her hostess, “it’s those parings.”

“No’m,” said the little girl, solemnly, “I smell whole apples.”—Youth’s Companion.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

Sleep in a well ventilated room; share your bed with no one. Every working woman that can possibly do so, even though it costs her the denial of a luxury, owes herself a sleeping room quite apart where she can each night rest her tired mind and body and undisturbed, refresh her exhausted forces through that deep, well-earned sleep that is the heaven-sent reward of honest toil. When it is quite impossible to have an entire room apart, at least manage to secure a special bed. Better a single cot, with a hard mattress and without a pillow, than a luxurious bed shared with another. In the morning, immediately on arising, throw up the window, and, if only for two minutes, practice deep breathing and some simple physical culture movements. Don't say you have not the time. Better two minutes or five minutes each morning now than weeks or months, or even years, of invalidism, semi or complete, a few years hence. It will come to that if you do not guard your health now while it is your precious possession. Go into any hospital and ask the girls and women suffering from nervous prostration how they came to break down. You will hear always the same story—overwork and defiance of every law of health and hygiene. The woman who takes perfect care of her body, even though she frequently overworks, is rarely, if ever, entered on the hospital records as a victim of nervous prostration.—Selected.

Mrs. Eugene Field once asked her husband to watch some pies for her a minute. On returning, she was surprised to find the oven door wide open, and the meringue flat. "They're ruined!" she exclaimed in dismay. "Why didn't you keep the door shut?" "Keep the door shut!" Mr. Field repeated in very genuine amazement. "Why, you told me to watch them every instant; and I'd like to know how I could do that with the oven door shut!"—New York Times.

Motto which I have written on January 1st for many years upon the inside fly-leaf of my Annual Diary: "A promise should be made with caution and kept with care. It should be made with the heart and remembered by the head."—William H. Baldwin.

Flatterer: Your boy I hear, is a deep student.

Popley: He's always at the bottom of his class, if that's what you mean.—Philadelphia Record.

Do Christmas buying in Lynn.

Love's Arithmetical Error.

The Bachelor:

She's dainty and fair, has beautiful hair,
Her charms would an ogre impress,
Her fairy-like grace, her charming, sweet face
Have captured my heart, I confess.

And if I would woo, as many would do,
I think she would favor my plea;
But then, with a wife, can I lead the life
That long has been pleasant to me?

There comes to me doubt I can't put to rout,
For I've but a thousand a year,
And could I retain the comforts I gain
By living in loneliness here?

My time has been free, and how would it be
To leave this bohemian life?
The question today is, "Now, would it pay?"
Well—yes, with so careful a wife.

The Maiden:

He loves me, I know; his eyes tell me so;
He'll ask for my hand and my heart.
Then shall I say nay? or shall I say yea?
What answer ought I to impart?

When he doth implore, shall I then ignore
His passionate words, or say "Yes"?
Ah, greatly I fear his thousand a year
Would hardly suffice me for dress.

I'd hate to reject, but he can't expect
I'll leave the society whirl.
I can't, and that's flat, relinquish all that—
Its too much to ask of a girl.

Then what shall I do when he comes to woo,
Should he in his suit persevere?
Ah, well, if I try, it may be that I
Can live on this thousand a year.

The Result:

They married, and then regretted it when
Collectors began to appear.
The trouble, ah, me! lay here, don't you see!
That each spent the thousand a year.

He Has to Read It All.

Mildred reads the Marriages,
Her interest in them never fails—
Father reads the Politics,
And mother reads the Bargain Sales.
Arthur reads the Sporting News—
His special hobby is baseball—
Save the man who reads the proofs,
No one living reads it all.

Bridget reads the small ad page,
Looking for a better place;
Agnes reads the murders and the
Tales of men in deep disgrace.
Ethel reads the lists of guests
At the big Van Astor ball—
Save the man who reads the proofs,
No one living reads it all.

Forty pages every week,
Eight long columns to the page,
To read everything would add
A full twelve month to your age,
So each reads his special part,
Then lets the paper fall.
Pity for the man who reads the proofs,
For he has to read it all.

—Somerville Journal.

Twenty-four tons of seaweed yield one ton of kelp. This gives about eight pounds of iodine. Seven thousand tons of kelp are made yearly on the shores of Great Britain.

The publisher of the REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of the REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union Street Lynn, or Telephone 26-3.

CHARLES W. GAY,

— M. AM. SOC. C. E. —

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,
BANK BUILDING, 25 EXCHANGE ST.
Telephone Connection.

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We would call attention of all who intend to have first-class Crayons and Water Colors for Christmas Gifts that the time is now at hand to give your orders. We guarantee the best in these lines.

W. M. Wires, 139 BROAD STREET,
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HOLIDAY GIFTS...

Rain Coats.
Mackintoshes.
Rubber Coats.
Rubber Boots.
Overshoes.
Leggings.
Gaiters.
Water Bottles.
Carpet Sweepers.
Clothes Wringers.
Door Mats.
Footballs.
Striking Bags.
Fountain Pens.
Rubber Toys.
Whitely Exercisers.

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RUBBER STORE,**
52 CENTRAL SQ.

There are 50,000,000 books in American public libraries.

"If you have a bad temper avoid people who irritate you."

"Dissipation is a mocker."

"All sin is vain."

Do Christmas trading in Lynn.



VOTERS

Be sure and make a Cross (X) on Your Ballot opposite the Name of

Charles S. Goodridge

Candidate for Alderman.

His Record in the Common Council shows him to be Fearless and Earnest in Protecting the City's Interests.

Vote For
GOODRIDGE,

President Elliot has aroused considerable discussion in connection with his address before the Connecticut Teachers' Association, in which he declared that our common schools have signally failed to cultivate general intelligence, as evinced by the failure to deal adequately with the liquor problem, by the prevalence of gambling, of strikes accompanied with violence, and by the persistency of the spoils system. He takes the position, practically, that the schools have failed at nearly all points in their task of training their pupils for citizenship.

Not all of us can leave our work
To hunt the long-lost pole,
But we can freeze to death at home
At current rates for coal.

—Chicago News.

There is a tale to the effect that Judge Story once remarked, somewhat testily, to Prof. Ashmum: "Now, Ashmum, don't you contradict what I say. I believe you would try to correct me if I told you that two and two make four." "Of course, I should," retorted Ashmum, instantly: "they make twenty-two."

She — I put away my last year's bathing suit in camphor, but it evaporated.

He — The bathing suit? — Philadelphia Press.

Marjorie's Choice.

Marjorie stole to my study
And whispered low in ear,
"I'd like to select my present
This Christmas. Can't I, dear?
To make me perfectly happy
There's but one thing I lack,
So to-morrow I'd like you to give me
Permission to marry Jack."

I've often invested at Christmas
In diamonds and pictures galore,
But never a single present
Was half so dear before;
More than the rarest jewels
This cost me, I confess,
Though 'twas only a scrap of paper
On which I had written "Yes."

—Dixie Wolcott.

Caucuses under the Luce law are an improvement over the old conditions. Primaries, however, for all parties should be held upon the same day, with voting between the same hours, as upon election day, the tabulating to be done by the most skilled men obtainable. Holding caucuses upon the same day would prevent Democrats from so largely controlling the Republican caucuses. At least, that would seem to be the antidote for the present serious conditions.



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Most Economical,
Always Clean,
Reliable,

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At the Lowest Prevailing Prices.

When COAL is upon
your mind, Telephone

Stevens & Newhall,

356 Broad Street, Foot of Market.

LYNN.

Buy your shirts at Downing's Shirt Store.

It was refreshing to observe that the Republicans endorsed Charles W. Gay as a member of the board of public works. There is no doubt but what this nomination will be strongly endorsed at the polls. All who read the Review are sufficiently well informed concerning our impression of Mr. Gay. The city of Lynn should consider itself fortunate that it has the benefit of his services. Mr. Gay's critics state that he "is an expensive official." This may be true, but sufficient evidence has not yet been brought forward to demonstrate it to our mind. Mr. Gay believes in making public improvements upon a substantial basis, and not in accordance with the demands of the modern politician who desires frequent work for his constituents at a high price. We believe that it is well demonstrated that improvements conducted by Mr. Gay are thoroughly well done and are therefore economical. The important feature in connection with Mr. Gay's renomination was the implied endorsement of the board of public works, one of the most beneficial municipal bodies ever having existence in Lynn. That has been demonstrated when the board has been nagged and harrassed since being established. Under fair and just conditions the board will doubtless work more for the city's benefit.

The Christmas Feeling.

I like the Christmas Feeling that is filling all the
air,
That fills the streets and busy stores, and scatters
everywhere;
I like the easy manner of the people on the street,
The bundle-laden people, and the shop-girls smiling
sweet.
There's a glow of warmth and splendor in the
windows everywhere,
There's a glow in people's faces which has lately
stolen there;
And everywhere the bells ring out with merry
peal and chime,
Which makes me like the Feeling of the happy
Christmas time.

I like the Christmas Feeling; there is nothing
can compare
With the free and kindly spirit that is spreading
everywhere;
The rich, the poor, the young and old, all catch its
atmosphere,
And every heart for once is full of good old Christ-
mas cheer.
I like to feel the presents as they reach me day by
day;
The presence of my presents drives my loneliness
away.
To feel that I am remembered is a feeling most
sublime,
The Feeling of the Feeling of the happy Christ-
mas time.

—Joe Cone.

Guy Wetmore Caryll, the literary bach-
elor, has built for himself a picturesque
cottage, naming it Single Blessedness.

Do Christmas trading in Lynn

Omnipresence.

Nothing is created vainly, saith my soul, All things that are
Have a deep, unfathomed meaning — falling leaf
or shooting star.
There is one whose tender love is folded in the
buds that blow;
Thou canst hear his holy footfalls in the dropping
of the snow
His the starry isles of heaven, and all that lives
and moves and is;
Even the heart throbs in thy bosom are the echo-
ing of His.

— Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Satire, said that vitriolic man of genius,
Dean Swift — himself by the way past
master at the trade — satire is a sort of
glass, wherein beholders generally dis-
cover everybody's face but their own —
which is the chief reason for that kind of
reception it meets in the world, and that
so few are offended by it.

A youth went forth to serenade
The lady he loved best,
And by her house at evening
When the sun had gone to rest.
He warbled until daylight,
And would have warbled more,
But morning light disclosed the sign
"To Let" upon the door.

—London Titbits.

"Can you tell me the meaning of the
word peace?" asked Miss Gray of a little
boy who had just recited a patriotic poem
in which the word occurred.

"Peace means when you ain't got no
children," answered the child.

"How is that?" asked Miss Gray.

"When my mother has washed and
dressed her six children for school in the
morning, she says, 'Now I'll have peace.'"
—Chicago Tribune.

The little daughter of the house watched
the minister who was making a visit very
closely, and finally sat down beside him
and began to draw on her slate.

"What are you doing?" asked the cler-
gyman.

"I am making your picture," said the
child.

The minister sat very still, and the
child worked away earnestly. Then she
stopped and compared her work with the
original, and shook her head.

"I don't like it much," she said. "Taint
a great deal like you. I guess I'll put a
tail to it and call it a dog."—Philadelphia
Times.

First lawyer: How did you come out in
settling up old Gotrox's estate?

Second lawyer: It was a hard struggle.

"No!"

"Yes; I had hard work to keep the heirs
from getting part of the estate."—Ohio
State Journal.

A House Divided.

Father, a ping-ponger is,
Neglecting his home and biz,
In his club night and day
He is ever at play,
Just pausing at times for a fizz.

Mother is studying art
In a course sh : was crazy to start.
Old masters and such,
Both Italian and Dutch—
She knows their productions by heart.

A commodore jaunty is Frank;
On yachting and vachts he's a crank.
He has sailed twice around
The blue Long Island Sound,
And has much overdrawn at the bank.

Helen is learning to fence;
Her furor is something immense.
She does nothing but dream
Of quarte, seconde and prime,
And her fl sh is all covered with dents.

Margie on golfing is dft,
Pursuing it morning and aft.,
Appearing to thrive
By the length of her drive—
But wretched whenever she has scuffed.

Harold's a daring chauffeur—
A regular fiend, as it were.
His machine goes so fast
As it tears bravely past,
That all you can see is its "whirl!"

A slummer unceasing is Bess
And, daintily lifting her dress,
She trips up and down
Through Tenement Town
On the lookout for worthy distress.

Thus witness a family 'orn,
Where each to his idol is sworn
And thinks his own fad
Is the best to be had,
And holds all the others in scorn.

—Puck.

There is a widespread settled conviction in the minds of the American people that these trusts are, in many of their features and tendencies, hurtful to the general welfare. This springs from no spirit of envy or uncharitableness, nor lack of pride in the great industrial achievements that have placed the country at the head of the nations struggling for commercial supremacy. It does not rest upon a lack of intelligent appreciation of the necessity of meeting changing and changed conditions of trade with new methods, nor upon ignorance of the fact that combination of capital and effort to accomplish great things is necessary when the world's progress is demanding that great things be done. It is bottomed upon sincere conviction that combination and concentration, while not to be prohibited, is to be controlled, and in my judgment this conviction is right.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Where the cause is just the small will
conquer the great.—Sophocles.

The Heavenly Trust.

I came to a mill by the river side,
A half mile long and nearly as wide,
With a forest of stacks and an army of men
Toiling at furnace and shovel and pen.
What a most magnificent plant, I cried,
And a man with a smudge on his face replied,
It's Morgan's.

I entered a train and rode all day,
On a regal coach, and a right of way
Which reached its arms all over the land,
In a system too large to understand.
A splendid property this, I cried,
And a man with a plate on his hat replied,
It's Morgan's.

I sailed on a great ship, trim and true
From pennant to keel, from cable to crew,
And the ship was one of a monster fleet,
A first-class navy could not compete.
What a beautiful craft she is, I cried,
And a man with akimbo legs replied,
It's Morgan's.

I dwelt in a nation filled with pride,
Her people were many, her lands were wide,
Her record in war and science and art
Proved greatness of muscle and mind and heart.
What a grand old country it is, I cried,
And a man with his chest in the air replied,
It's Morgan's.

I went to Heaven, the jasper walls
Towered high and wide, and the golden halls
Shone bright beyond; but a strange remark
Was over the gate, Private Park.
Why, what is the meaning of this, I cried,
And a Saint with a livery on replied,
It's Morgan's.

I went to the only place left. I'll take
A chance on the boat on the brimstone lake,
Or perhaps I may be allowed to sit
On the griddled floor of the bottomless pit,
But a leering lout with horns on his face
Cried out as he forked me out of the place,
It's Morgan's

—Selected.

It is pleasing to note the steady growth of the Lynn Business College. From a modest beginning in 1895 this institution has rapidly advanced until at the present writing it is third in size in New England, and is the only school of its kind in the east to occupy an entire building, designated and constructed for school purposes. In designing the building the principals gave special attention to the health and convenience of the pupil, and it is without doubt the best ventilated building in Lynn. The large well lighted sunny rooms and business-like atmosphere of the place add in no small degree to the effectiveness of the course.

Mrs. Newlywed — Oh, of course to hear you tell it, you never made a mistake.

Mr. Newlywed — My dear, you do me an injustice. I freely admit that I made the mistake of my life when I married you.—Selected.

“To live in the hearts of those we love is not to die.”

The love of a mother is never exhausted, it never tires. A father may turn his back on his child, brothers and sisters may become inveterate enemies, husbands may desert their wives, wives may desert their husbands, but a mother's love endures through all; in good repute, in bad repute, in the face of the world's condemnation, a mother still loves on and still hopes that her child may turn from his evil ways and repent: still she remembers the infant smiles that once filled her bosom with rapture, the merry laugh, the joyful shout of his childhood, the opening promise of his youth, and she can never be brought to think him all unworthy.—Washington Irving.

Laugh and the World Laughs with You.

Laugh, and the world laughs with you,
Weep and you weep alone,
For this brave old earth must borrow its mirth
It has troubles of its own.
Sing, and the hills will answer,
Sigh, and it is lost on the air,
The echoes bound to a joyful sound,
But shrink from voicing care,

Rejoice, and men will seek you;
Grieve, and they turn and go;
They want full measure of all your pleasure,
But they do not want your woe.
Be glad, and your friends are many,
Be sad, and you lose them all,
There are none to decline your nectar'd wine,
But alone you must drink life's gall.

Feast, and your halls are crowded;
Fast, and the world goes by;
Succeed, and give, and it helps you live,
But no man can help you die.
There is room in the halls of pleasure
For a long and lordly train,
But, one by one, we must all file on
Through the narrow aisles of pain.

—Selected.

The sister—I have become engaged to Fred.

The brother—Whatever induced you to do that?

The sister—Why, Fred, of course.—Stray Stories.

Gertrude remarked to Clarence after stroking his face, on his returning from the barber: “I shall have to avoid the many rough places we encounter through life.” It must have been a poor shave.

The saddest words of tongue or pen:
The price of coal has riz again.

Under the new charter should not the board of public works award the new city lighting contract? The city is fortunate in having such a fair and just corporation to deal with, in connection with the lighting contract.

Dist.-Atty. Jerome should come to Lynn.

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94 Market Street, Lynn.

MANTLES Wholesale and Retail.

Ask for the **TRIPLIGHT**, Best on the Market 25c Each. \$2 50 Per Doz.

BURNERS of Every Description.

SAMPSON & ALLEN,

51-57 Exchange St., Lynn.

At the Christmas Tree.

They're fixin' fer the Christmas tree
An' hangin' up the holly,
(Old folks lookin' hard at me;
They'll never give me Molly!)

I hang around—a sight to see,
Where other folks are jolly,
With Molly makin' eyes at me
An' me so fer from Molly!

They seem to wonder why I be
So awful melancholy,
It's cause they just won't make to me
A Christmas gift of Molly!

The mistletoe's above her brow,
Her lips as red as holly;
I'm going to take her anyhow
An' win the world with Molly!

—Atlanta Constitution.

A lawyer tells of a client who came joyfully one day, declaring that he had found oil flowing from a spring on his land, and bringing a sample. The bottle was one which he had picked up in a hurry somewhere about the house. The lawyer forwarded it to an expert chemist, and they waited with interest for his report of the analysis. In a day or two came the telegram: "Find no trace of oil. Your friend has struck paregoric."

At a reception given for President Hadley one individual asked him what he thought of the recent baseball game. As Yale had met with a disastrous defeat, the subject might be called unpleasant. Without hesitation, President Hadley said: "There was a boy living in a village whose uncle died. The next day a man driving along the road was surprised to find the boy working in the field. Thinking this did not show proper respect to the dead uncle, he called the lad to him, and said, 'Johnny, didn't you know your uncle was dead?' Johnny slowly approached, and drawled out, 'Yes, I know it; I have cried.'"

First English lord — Did you propose to Miss Porkpacker?

Second English lord — No, to her father. I hate to have any business dealings with a woman.—Life.

The story of the Prodigal Son is tolerably well known. I heard of a teacher who told this story to her class, and explained it very thoroughly. When she'd finished she inquired: "Now, children, who wasn't glad to see the Prodigal Son return?" Of course there was the usual bright boy with his hand up "Well, who wasn't glad to see him?" "I know—the fatted calf!"

Do Christmas buying in Lynn.

In seeking the means of living we must not forget the ends of life.—Journal.

Her Christmas Troubles.

Dear Santa Claus: You've brought me things
For which I do not care,
I wrote to you I wanted rings,
And one comb for my hair.
The letter that I sent to you
Just read, I'm sure it did,
"I want a fine silk dress or two,
And gloves of real French kid."

And now on Christmas day I find
A doll, with pasteboard shoes,
Some blocks, some beads, and different kind
Of toys I'll never use.
You've brought me candy, nuts and cakes,
Quite fooli-h things, indeed,
Why, how can you make such mistakes,
I'm sure that you can read.

P. S.

And now dear Santa Claus, if you
Will kindly send your sleigh,
And all the things I've ordered, too,
And take these things away,
You will oblige a little damc—
Miss Arabella Sipp;
And if you can't exchange the same,
Please send a credit slip.

—F. P. Pifzer in the Brown Book.

The true, strong and sound mind is the
mind that can embrace equally great things
and small.—Samuel Johnson.

Do Christmas trading in Lynn.

WEST LYNN PROPERTIES FOR SALE

On South Common Street, Western Ave.,
Moulton Street, Breed Square, Summer
Street, Oakville Street. 150 Building Lots.
Short walk from Electric works. Now is
the time to buy.

GEO. W. BREED, - NEW ITEM BLDG.

A 1902 SUIT FOR \$25.00.

Made to measure from the latest and
best quality American weaves.
Nobby in every detail.

JOHN F. GRADY,

MARKET & MUNROE STS.

Women of Lynn and vicinity:

For \$3.98

We will call your at-
tention to the fact that
we will make you the finest Storm Skirt to be
found in Lynn. We furnish all material and
guarantee a perfect fit for \$3.98. Headquarters
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HALL, Item Building.

PRINTING All Kinds.
Best Work.
Consult Us

J. F. McCARTY & CO., 27 CENTRAL Sq.

Large men should wear the "Marshal" shirt.

Hello, Willie, exclaimed the messenger
boy as he met his old-time friend on Nas-
sau street the other day. Who yer workin'
fer now. Willie?

Working for a bank, replied Willie. Got
a good job.

Wacher got in the sachel? asked the
messenger boy, scrutinizing a little hand-
bag that Willie carried.

Hist, don't say a word. I'm scared to
death

What is it, dynamite? asked the messen-
ger boy, in alarm

Naw, it's money.

Gee money! How much?

Two 'thou' I'm carrying it down to an-
other bank, and I'm scared.

Say, how does a feller feel when he has
so much money?

Scared, whispered the bank messenger
and he continued on his way.—N. Y.
Tribune.

Keith's is still holding the record for
phenomenal patronage among Boston
playhouses. and it is an accepted fact that
at this beautiful theatre one usually gets
about twice as much pleasure as anywhere
else. One critic calls it "the home of
laughter," and thinks there is nothing to
wonder at it because the claim is made by
the management that it is the resort par
excellence of women and children. The
attractions around Christmas at this ele-
gant playhouse will be of a more attractive
nature than ever before during the holiday
season. "Keith" defined means "the
best in vaudeville" Next week's list will
be even more interesting than ever. It is
nearly seven years since the biograph be-
came a part of Keith's show, but its popu-
larity remains unabated.

Yes, she's studying to be a trained
nurse.

Prospects bright, eh?

Glorious! She's so well trained al-
ready that she has made two invalid sons
of rich old men fall in love with her.—
Selected.

The six best selling books throughout
the country during the past month are
reported to be: The Virginian, Oliver
Horn, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch,
The Mississippi Bubble, Castle Craney-
crow and Hearts Courageous.

The census shows that there are in this
country 5,738,657 farms worth \$26,674,-
690,247.

In ten years, one American company
has sent 2,500 locomotives to foreign
countries.

Too Late.

Bring no vain chaplet to my grave.

Once, when you might, you could have blest

A lonely life, an aching breast,

But nothing now can help or save,

Your love when needed, was not given,

And now who cares? Life's bonds are riven.

Shed o'er my dust no fruitless tears.

Ah, once your pity had been sweet

To bleeding hands and weary feet,

Through all the joyless, bitter years!

Nay, weep not for the might have been;

God's rain will keep my grave plot green.

Breathe o'er me, dead, no word of praise.

Once living, I had leapt to hear

The tones of love, the voice of cheer

Make music through my sunless days,

But now the wind alone may sweep

Over the daisies where I sleep.

O idle tears, O wreath too late.

I care not now; the need is o'er;

My day is past; I feel no more

The stress, the heat, the chill, the hate,

O Love, in life ye came not nigh,

And now 'twere well to pass me by.

—George Bird in Longman's.

We believe that the children of the wealthy, when educated only with the members of their own class, are deprived of one of the most valuable lessons which education can give — namely, the lesson of overlooking the artificial and meretricious distinctions that divide men from one another, and of learning to respect manliness, merit and worth whether it appear in the son of the artisan or of the banker. This school is and is intended always to be a common school, excluding only the abnormal whether they be the degenerate rich or the degraded poor, but including those of large as well as of humble fortune, just as it includes Catholics, Protestants and Jews. — Dr. Adler. This is a sound doctrine. The withdrawal by the rich of their children from schools that are attended also by the children of the poor is a misfortune to both classes. It is the way to nourish a class of snobs who are the bane of democratic institutions. — Boston Herald.

An American lady in London remarked the reason the sun never sets on Great Britain's dominions is because an all-wise Providence doesn't dare to trust Englishmen in the dark.

Many people do not like to hear music when dining. Judge Woodbury, when they introduced music into the restaurant at the Parker House, summoned a waiter and asked him to bring him a broiled fiddler.

It is said that a skilful corsetmaker aided by a clever dressmaker can transform a brookstick into a goddess. Some crusty bachelor is probably responsible for this. — Selected.

For the woman with large hips and abdomen there is nothing better than the old-time trick of trying to touch the floor with the finger tips without bending the knees. Stand up straight, take the soldier's position of chest up, chin in, shoulders firm. Bring the hands above the head, then down to the floor without bending the knees. Do this 30 times night and morning in a house gown, and with the windows wide open so fresh air is not at a premium, and you will lose 10 to 15 pounds within seven or eight weeks, or perhaps even sooner. There is nothing so excellent and effective for suppleness as this simple exercise, says the Pittsburg Press. It may prove difficult to accomplish for a time, but by a series of up and down motions of the arms this feat can be done very gracefully after very little practice. Place the hands on the hips, inhale deeply and exhale slowly. Do this 30 times, varying the process by walking backward and forth across the room or lifting the body on the toes with each breath. This will reduce the size of the abdomen, as it strengthens the muscles which have become relaxed. It will also make the waist round and supple. Take your daily sponge bath, which must be a speedy going-over the body with a coarse towel and followed with an alcohol rub, if one desires. Then to breakfast — toast, unsweetened coffee, fresh fruit and unfattened viands.

Love's Sorrow.

I bought a gilt bonbonniere

With wide pink ribbon gay;

She thanked me for the dainty gift

In a most bewitching way.

I went in debt for violets,

She rapturously confessed

She doted on the purple flowers,

And pinned them on her breast.

I pawned my watch to buy a fan,

She let me call her Grace

And kiss her in the dusky hall

Behind its pangled lace.

But when I bought a solitaire

Her maiden vow to bind,

I found it with a freezing look,

Disdainfully declined.

—St. Louis Republic.

Judge — What do you mean by saying that you have a claim upon my gratitude?

Prisoner — I gave your wife her first lessons in singing.

Judge — Then it is my pleas — I mean painful duty — to pass the heaviest sentence which the law allows for the crime of which you have been found guilty. You will be imprisoned for the rest of your natural life. — Philadelphia Bulletin.



Union Label Shoes

means that LABOR is PAID FAIR WAGES, and that there are NO LABOR TROUBLES. Means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions not only for LABOR, but for the MANUFACTURER.

ASK FOR

Union Label Shoes,

which are sold in Lynn
by

HERRICK,
HODGKINS,
FEELEY & BRENNAN,
DONNELLY,
DUNBAR,
MAGRANE,
HORGAN,
WENTWORTH
BESSE, ROLFE & CO.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union,
434 Albany Bldg., Boston.

12 CITY HALL SQUARE.

Christmas Gifts in Draperies, Hangings, Sofa Pillows, Rugs, Pillow Covers, Carpet Sweepers, at very lowest prices.

HALL & BEEDE.

ASK for an EYELET buttonhole in your collars and cuffs. This is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user.

Insist on the EYELET buttonhole. Do not take a straight buttonhole.

Made ONLY on the

REECE

Buttonhole Machine.

EDWIN W. INGALLS,
Specialist in Shoe Trade Advertising.

Representing ALL American and
European Shoe Journals.

333 UNION STREET, - LYNN, MASS.

COAL.

Excellent in Quality; clean
and reasonable in price.
We have the best vintages.

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER,

FOOT OF PLEASANT ST.
Branch Office, 305 Union Street.

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood,
Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, MANAGER.

Do you know Will Downing? He makes shirts.



Christmas Furniture

From GRAND RAPIDS.

Suggestions for Practical Buyers.



We have laid in a tremendous stock of unique pieces—something to please each member of the family. They're unique in stylish designs, thorough workmanship, fine finish and low pricedness.

House Desks, \$3.50 to 35.00; Book Cases, 4.50 to 39.00; Pictures, 1.00 to 12.00; Parlor Cabinets, 7.00 to 50.00; Morris Chairs, 4.75 to 35.00; Rattan Rockers, 2.50 to 12.00; Willow Chairs with Cushions, 6.50 to 17.00; Music Cabinets, 4.75 to 20.00; Ladies' Toilet Tables, 5.50 to 33.00; Chiffonieres, 4.50 to 34.00; Shaving Cabinets, 9.00 to 18.00; Tabourettes, 1.00 to 8.00; China Cabinets, 9.00 to 50.00; Parlor Pedestals, 2.50 to 12.00; Piano Benches, 3.50 to 7.00.

Titus & Buckley Co., UNION STREET,
LYNN.

GODDARD BROS.

THE GREAT HOLIDAY EQUIPMENT.

ONE of the most important public announcements made by this store in the course of the year's merchandising is the news of the opening of the Christmas stocks. Previous demands in past years has prompted us to a supreme effort, and, without boast, we candidly believe that this 1902 Christmas opening excels all like events ever attempted by this store. Every available foot of selling space is filled to its utmost capacity with a most carefully selected stock of things useful, things ornamental. Just the suitable things for gifts, and every item justly, fairly, honestly priced. The store is garbed in its brightest and best, and thus the great Christmas selling begins.

90-92 MARKET STREET, - - LYNN, MASS.

1903

PERIODICAL DEPT.

The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

50 CENTS PER YEAR.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

JANUARY-1903

FIFTH YEAR
No. 3

BURROWS & SANBORN.

Tel. 448-4

Lynn's Shopping Centre

Tel. 448-4

January Sales Are in Order at This Store.

SALES where phenomenal price reductions are the most important features. They apply to our Annual January Sale of Housekeeping Linens and White Goods, the Cotton Underwear Sale, the Hamburg and Lace Sales, Handkerchief Sale, etc. It is the time when you can purchase the above-named articles at lower prices than usual, also derive the benefit of choosing when the assortments are at their best.

All through the month of January you'll find many extraordinary inducements offered at this store in the shape of Special Mark-Downs, the kind that will make it an object for you to trade here. Look for our announcements in the daily papers throughout the whole month. There will be news in our advertisements that will prove interesting reading matter. Our motto for the coming year will be

Best Goods at Lowest Prices.

Semi-Annual CLEARANCE Sale Of WINTER GOODS

Will Continue through January. Prices Have Been Reduced on . . .

Overcoats, Suits, Ulsters and Reefers,

MEN'S, BOY'S and CHILDREN'S.

Our Windows will Show the Reductions.

Alfred Cross & Co.
21-23 Market St.
LYNN.

NO ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF GAS.

Gas for Heating and Cooking at the Low
Price of \$1.00 per One Thousand Feet.

For Cooking and for Temporary Heat, Gas
at \$1.00 per thousand is Cheaper than Coal
at \$6.00 per ton.

A Full Line of Gas Appliances selling to
our consumers at cost.

Lynn Gas & Electric Co.,

No. 90 EXCHANGE STREET.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS.

The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn.

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year
On sale at news stands.
5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

JANUARY, 1903.

FIFTH YEAR
NO. 3.

Lynn needs a new charter.

Ventilate vestibule street cars.

Integrity was another name for Tom Reed

Hosea M. Knowlton was "our kind" of a man. Strong, able, resolute, kindly. Peace to his ashes!

Salem voting for license is likely to make liquor conditions in Lynn slightly better after May 1. The Lynn-Peabody load will not, as a matter of course, be so large under existing conditions.

When it is understood that members of the school board stated that there was nothing the matter with the Cobbet school plumbing, the appropriation of \$1500 for the purpose of repairing the plumbing in this school building would seem to point to another view of the case.

It is still in order for those who are inclined, to help two deserving poor families, one of which contains ten children. The REVIEW will gladly serve as the medium through which help may be extended to these worthy poor people. Aid is rendered by the city and organized charities so far as they can apply their services to the situation, but they cannot do enough.

It is hoped that the license commissioners will arrange some plan whereby they can exterminate the women's drinking annexes in three or four of the centrally located saloons. To do this would be a powerful factor in aid of the law of license. If steps are not taken toward cutting out such places the next vote on license will be likely to show a greater surprise than that of last month.

It is still a fact that better results on a like expenditure of labor can be secured in the Lynn General Electric factories than in Schenectady. The reason for this is said to be on account of the Lynn mechanics being more intelligent and better acquainted with their work

than the Schenectady workmen. Probably these facts largely account for the present extension of the General Electric Co. business in Lynn. Extensive additions are also contemplated in the near future.

The Christmas business done by Lynn merchants exceeded by far that of any previous year in the city's history. The modernizing, enlarging and the carrying of larger stocks by Lynn store keepers resulted in the increased business, giving evidence that if Lynn merchants show enterprise and present good variety that they will be well supported by Lynn people. Lynn merchants are generally showing marked enterprise in the conducting of their business. They well deserve liberal support.

What a hue and cry was made a few days ago by the arrest of a Lynn man for carrying a bag containing alleged lottery tickets and drawing lists of the so called New Jersey Co-operative Finance. Mercy! To think that a Lynn man had the nerve to carry on his person lottery tickets, when for many months past a dozen or more agents have worked in Lynn factories, stores, saloons, etc., selling lottery tickets. To think that a representative of a New Jersey skinning company should have the temerity to come into Lynn to sell lottery tickets, when the business has been so much overdone in our city for several years past!

The small plurality given to Mr. Eastham may be significant. Republican control of Lynn affairs does not give anything like satisfaction to many well inclined people. They see the laws shamelessly evaded, municipal expenditures increasing, and small ability in the city council, and on that account they question whether it is the best policy to continue Republican municipal control. Those who are well acquainted with Mr. Eastham state that he will be much stronger one year ahead. He received the smallest plurality, so the writer is informed, given to a successful Republican candidate for mayor for twelve years. We have always thought it best for the Republican party to control in city, state, and nation, but during the past few years we have noted local indications which interfere with our belief in local Republican control. We believe in a liberal interpretation of the laws, do not expect or desire a Sunday school supervision of affairs in a large city, but we do stand out for decency in law enforcement, which does not prevail in Lynn. The responsibility rests with the executive officer of the city.

W H O

Gets the Money for
Allowing Policy Play-
ing and other forms of
Gambling to be con-
ducted as an Industry
in and about Central
Square?

W H O?

Promises.

Once when I was very sick,
And doctor thought I'd die,
And mother couldn't smile at me
But it just turned to cry,
That was the time for promises ;
You should have heard them tell
The lots of good things I could have,
If I'd get well.

But when the fever went away,
And I began to mend
And begged to eat the goodies
That Grandma Brown would send,
They said beef-tea was better,
And gave my grapes to Nell,
And laughed and said, "You're mighty cross
Since you got well"

— Augusta Korrtrecht in Century.

Work is character in action ; steady work is the great civilizer. Now the influence of the Unitarian body will in the future, as in the past, be steadily exerted in favor of freedom ; so also do I look forward to the strenuous influence of the Unitarian body to make, so far as in them lies, the conditions of work humane and free ; and in that service I believe that the usefulness in the future of our denomination will largely consist. Through work and action, our religious creed is an extremely simple one. We take it straight from the words of Jesus. But there is a condition—"This do and thou shalt live." And that is the way to my thinking, the Unitarian body is going to live.—Charles W. Eliot.

Notwithstanding the fact that the majority of the distinguished public men of the revolutionary epoch in the civic life were graduates of the higher institutions of learning of the time, the four men to whom perhaps the country was most vitally indebted, Washington, Franklin, Marshall and Roger Sherman, had never enjoyed what a Massachusetts school boy of any class, rank or nationality would now regard a fair outfit for life, and not one in a score of the mothers of the revolution could boast of the opportunities of the high school girls of today. Yet these men were in the most enlarged sense educated in the university of the colonial life of 150 years ago. Washington never went to what we today call a good school and at 13 he wrote out a dozen manuscript school books and began life as a young engineer in the vast wilderness of the Old Dominion. During the 27 years before he appears in history as the commander-in-chief of the Revolutionary American armies he had become educated, first, in making his own school books ; second, in forcing everybody he knew to teach him ; third, in doing everything in the best way possible ; and, fourth, in becoming the nation's foremost man in manhood by appropriating the best and having no use for the worst of everybody he knew. These are the fundamentals of everything deserving the name of education ; and without them our prodigious opportunities of every sort offered every American youth will be only a wearisome and costly 'illusion and snare.'—Rev. A. D. Mayo.

Rimer—Did you read the quatrain of mine in Scribbler's?"

Dubley: Why—er—I didn't get time to read it all, but the first part of it was very clever.—Philadelphia Record.

Senator Blank : Mr. President, will the gentleman from South Carolina—

A dozen voices: Point of order, Mr. President!

Senator Blank (catching on): Mr. President, I yield the point. If the Chair will permit me I will amend. Will the Senator from South Carolina, etc—Chicago Tribune.

A cheerful temper joined with innocence will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful and wit good natured. It will lighten sickness, poverty and affliction ; convert ignorance into an amiable simplicity and render deformity itself agreeable.—Addison.

The hundreds of people who have their innocent Sunday amusement interfered with by the authorities are now wondering if the sacred precincts of the gambling institutions in and about Central square will be molested. It was a shame that the Lynn theatre should be occupied on Sunday evenings by people in search of innocent amusement! They should have known better. If they want enjoyment, which is legalized by the authorities, they ought to go into some of the Central square policy and gambling houses, which seem to have the full endorsement of the authorities. In these days, when coal is scarce and boarding houses cold, it was to be expected that people would be attracted to Sunday evening entertainments. This privilege, however, seems to be denied them, and now if the young men want recreation and amusement they can hie themselves to the gambling apartments, which have the appearance of being legalized by the authorities, because the business of gambling does not seem to be interfered with. This is the best evidence in the world that the authorities consider it legitimate.

Little things—odds, trifles—can wear away a woman's life if she will let them. Women are so constituted that they are naturally lovers of detail, and as such are in constant danger of being wholly submerged by the small calls upon their time. In the access of "new ideas" women are in danger of crowding their lives into a corner. One of them is a slave to her bric-a-brac, another is overcome by fancy work, and still another has a new form of "new thought" once a week. She is the most emaciated and nervous of the lot, says the Chicago Journal. Housework cluttered with the new ideas would kill a woman if it were not for the many inventions that have sprung into life to make it easy. How to select these is a problem in itself, but once settled, the wheels of the machinery run smoothly enough. The secret is discrimination, wise selections, moderation. Look calmly on, take what you need in the way of regulating your life, and the rest will be easy. The "foxes that are destroying the vines" are the Tyrannical Little Things.

There has been a good sale of the commemorative poems by David N. Johnson. Luther C. Parker & Co. are the publishers. There is much that is of interest in this work to the people of Lynn, and everybody interested in our history and institutions. It is especially to be commended to all lovers of the higher literature.

When one attends the comic opera performances they must realize that great larceny has been in progress. When you hear an opera melody, to-day, at once the idea possesses you that you have heard it before. Satisfied that stealing has been in progress, the average auditor cannot prove it. Those who are upon the inside, however, state that the Gregorian and other masses of years ago are responsible for many of the beautiful melodies served to us to-day in operas. Substantially everything, outside of the works of the masters, is believed to have been stolen. The average person, however, presents no objection. They are entertained and that is all they care about. They have no interest in the fact that the music, and substantially all of the score, is served up to them under false pretences. What is true of the opera may be said of the average drama of to-day. Stealing of the most rank nature is in progress, and men who pose as playwrights are nothing more or less than bold literary thieves and pirates. They are rascals, in comparison with whom some men in the State Prison are of saintly character.

We congratulate Mr. Munsey. He is making a most attractive paper of the new Boston Journal. We have previously called attention to the outrage committed upon the reader by the manner in which the Boston papers cut up their first page for the accommodation of advertising. One would think they were cheap advertising sheets instead of newspapers. Taken in connection with the sensational headlines used, to-day the first pages of most of the Boston papers are nothing less than an abomination. We have a feeling that Mr. Munsey will live up to his prospectus. He has a way of saying things quite original, and a reputation for not only knowing what matter to put in a paper but possesses a rare business faculty. It is not often that editorial and business ability are so well combined in one individual. In securing Hon. Walter L. Ramsdell as Lynn correspondent the Journal secures a most capable writer, and one thoroughly conversant with Lynn affairs.

The fire alarm rang and terror reigned supreme in the crowded apartment house.

Yet one young lady remained cool.

She was dressed in five minutes.

Being dressed in little else, however (which may have accounted for a large portion of her coolness), the firemen would not permit her to leave the building.—Baltimore American.

The Other Man's Job.

The farm boy gazed on the gray cashier,
And thought, as entranced, he lingered near;
"Land! would that I that job could hold—
To stand all day and just count gold."

The gray cashier, from his dull employ,
Viewed the tan-brown cheeks of the awkward boy,
And mused: "It would be my dearest wish
Could I be that boy and go off to fish."

—Chicago Record.

The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night.

—Longfellow.

"You make me sick!" Chicago cried,
Glowing fit to kill.
"There's enough of me," New York replied,
"To make three Chicagos, Ill."

Courage.

They call the man courageous
Who seeks the tiger's lair;
And he that goes to battle
Where shells shriek through the air
Is lauded for his courage
And given praise because
He faces death for glory
And hungers for applause.

What of the luckless mortal
Who, bent and pale and ill,
Sees those he loves go hungry.
Yet hopes and struggles still?
Aye, they may be courageous
Who die as heroes do—
But often there is courage
In merely living, too.
Chicago Record-Herald.

Archbishop Ryan, visiting a small parish in a mining district for the purpose of administering confirmation, asked one nervous little girl what matrimony was, and she answered that it was a state of terrible torment, which those who enter it are compelled to undergo for a time to prepare them for a brighter and a better world.

No, no, remonstrated the pastor: that isn't matrimony; that's the definition of purgatory.

Leave her alone, said the archbishop; maybe she's right. What do you or I know about it.—Argonaut.

What a difference in people—just after they emerge from the subway.

Sam Adams, Adams square, and John Winthrop, Scollay square, Boston, have been in the midst of chaos for several years past. Lots of respect those Boston people have for the old-time patroits!

He—She holds her age well, doesn't she?

She—Yes: she doesn't look a day older than she says she is.—Philadelphia Record.

The tricky man needs to have a keen eye and a sure foot, and that class seem to develop these to an extent that makes their feats almost miraculous. To avoid the pitfalls they create for themselves requires the skill of a practised rope walker. "The way of the treacherous is rugged," says the wise man. To dodge the holes, escape the sharp corners, and tread the rocky ledges of a deceitful life calls for a peculiar talent, which, if directed in legitimate channels, would certainly win a high degree of success. It is astonishing the trouble men will take in following the devious way when they might with ease shorten the path to success by following the narrow one. Some people seem to take delight in dodging here and there, covering their tracks and doubling back on themselves, all for the satisfaction of thinking themselves clever beyond their fellows. The man who walks straight ahead may have his ups and downs, but they are not in it with the bumps the average wobbler gets.—Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

Just a Girl.

Many a throne has had to fall
For a girl,
Just a girl;
Many a king has had to crawl
For a girl,
Just a girl;
When the hero goes to war
He may battle for the right,
But 'tis likelier by far
That he sallies forth to fight
For a girl,
Just a girl.

When the doctor turns to say;
It's a girl,
Just a girl,
Papa murmurs with dismay:
"What? a girl,
Just a girl?"

Ah, but why the sadness there?
Why the bitterness displayed?
Some day some strong man will swear
That the great round world was made
For that girl,
Just that girl.
—Chicago Record Herald.

The Don't Worry Club opened early this morning without waiting for office hours, to admit a young man to whom two girls said yesterday they were engaged. It is related that an Atchison girl spends so much time looking for and reading helpful books, and helpful poems, that her sisters have to do all the work. An Atchison husband hovered at death's door so long his wife remarked that she supposed he was having his usual trouble finding the key hole.—Atchison Globe.

Advertise in the REVIEW.

People desiring the Review EVERY month should take notice that they must become subscribers.

Fifty cents per year is subscription price.

Never before has the Lynn Gas & Electric Co. done such a large business in gas heaters, ranges, etc., as during the past four months. There is much in the gas heating and cooking proposition for housekeepers. Many people are prevented from adopting this modern method for cooking and temporary heating because of the feeling that it will be much more expensive than ordinary heat. A trial, however, shows them to be mistaken. The Lynn Gas and Electric Co. sells gas stoves, ranges, heaters, etc., at a nominal price, being desirous of extending the use of gas, and therefore giving consumers every advantage when they install the gas system for heating and cooking. Householders who are not fitted up to do cooking by gas, and those who are not provided with gas heating appliances, should look over the many devices which are kept in stock by the gas company at their Exchange street store, which is open evenings for the accommodation of the public.

Gotham: I see the weather man has struck it right in to-night's paper.

Church: You don't mean it?

"Yes; he says the weather a year ago to-day was clear."—Yonkers Statesman.

A shadow crossed the young man's face.

"Can it be that we will make a mistake in marrying?" he queried, anxiously.

"How you frighten me!" exclaimed the maid; "let's have another wedding rehearsal right away."—Philadelphia Record.

Bill collector—When will you pay this account?

Motorman—I'll run across you some day and pay it.

Bill collector—I guess not.

We are a Socialist if the present coal conditions are likely to again arise.

Baer should be spelled Bah!

A warm plea for the efficacy and morality of vivisection is made by Dr. William W. Keen, an eminent surgeon of Philadelphia, who recently performed an operation upon Mr. Aiken, a midshipman of the Annapolis Naval Academy, to relieve him of the effects of injuries sustained in a football game, which threatened a fatal outcome. Dr. Keen performed a successful operation, and the young student's life was saved. Taking that operation as a text, Dr. Keen addressed a letter to Senator Gallinger, who is regarded as one of the leaders in the movement against vivisection in this country, in which he urged the usefulness of the practice to the profession of surgery. The anti-vivisectionists, wrote Dr. Keen, have frequently denied that surgeons have learned anything from such experiments. I state with the greatest positiveness that without knowledge derived with experience with animals, which have demonstrated the facts of cerebral localization, I should never have been able to locate the clot in Mr. Aiken's head, and to remove it. . . . I trust that you will be willing to desist from further efforts at such repressive and, as I regard it, most inhumane and cruel legislation."

...

Without advocating the hardening process many children are subjected to, it is undoubtedly a fact that a young child's lungs accustomed to breathe steam or furnace-heated air for days at a time become abnormally sensitive to outdoor air and are not able to resist the cold. Living rooms should be thoroughly aired not once, but several times every day, in winter. The temperature can easily be brought back to 68 to 70 deg. before children are sent from warmer rooms into the freshly aired ones. A good way to give children an airing on a stormy day is to wrap them up well and send them for a 10-minutes' romp into a room where the windows are wide open. The baby may be wheeled about the room in his carriage.—Selected.

...

Francis Wilson and several other comedians now have the well developed habit of faking their audiences by pretended extemporaneous speeches and remarks. It is a reflection upon the intelligence of the audience and should be frowned upon. It is a cheap way to interest the public, and a man with the character and education of Francis Wilson should be above that sort of thing. It is a style of business that might be in order in cheap theatres, but in first class houses it comes with poor taste.

In our Wholesale Department we have the best grades of Ales, Wines and Liquors for the Sick Room and for Domestic Purposes.

*The Highest Grade Goods at
the Most Reasonable Prices.*

LIEBIG'S GERMAN MALT EXTRACT

is one of our Specialties. A Superior Tonic and an agreeable Medicine for Nursing Mothers, Invalids and Children.

ROCK, RYE AND HONEY

A great French Remedy. A positive cure for all Throat Troubles and Diseases of the Lungs. We are the Wholesale Agents for this Remedy. It is also for sale by all Druggists. Be sure you get the Genuine, which has the Registered Number 22,116 on every bottle, and take no other.

EDWARD HEFFERNAN,

70-78 MUNROE STREET,

LYNN.

MAKE YOUR Money Work

We give you the Best Facilities Consistent with Modern Banking Methods.

Deposits taken from \$3 Upward.

DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.

Commonwealth SAVINGS BANK....

B. W. CURRIER,
President.

W. M. BARNEY,
Treasurer.

How Does it Seem to You?

It seems to me like I'd like to go
Where bells don't ring, nor whistles blow,
Nor clocks don't strike, nor gongs don't sound
And I'd have stillness all around.

Not really stillness, but just the trees'
Low whisperings, or the hum of bees,
Or brooks' faint babbling over stones
In strangely, softly tangled tones.

Or maybe a cricket or katydid,
Or the songs of birds in the hedges hid,
Or just some such sweet sounds as these
To fill a tired heart with ease.

If 'tweren't for sight and sound and smell,
I'd like a city pretty well,
But when it comes to getting rest
I like the country lots the best.

Sometimes it seems to me I must
Just quit the city's din and dust,
And get out where the sky is blue,
And say, now, how does it seem to you?
—Eugene Field.

Why did you insist on getting me an upper berth in the sleeping car?" asked the habitually austere lady.

Well, answered the irrepressible niece, you have been expecting for so many years to find somebody under your bed that I thought it might relieve your mind to have all doubts on the subject removed for once.—Washington Star.

Magistrate (to new policeman): Did you notice no suspicious character about the neighborhood?

New policeman: Shure, yer honor, I saw but one man, an' I asked him what he was doing there at that time o' night. Sez he: I have no business here just now, but I expect to open a jewelry store in the vicinity later on. At that I says: I wish you success, sor.

Magistrate (disgusted): Yes, and he did open a jewelry store later on, and stole seventeen watches.

New policeman (after a pause): Begorra, yer honor, the man may have been a thafe, but he was no liar.

Ventilate vestibule street cars.

Notwithstanding all the homilies and practical lessons on the truth, "he that is surety for a stranger shall smart for it," backing notes seems to be as popular a pastime as ever. Time was when people might profess ignorance of the law that an endorser of a note must pay it, should the maker fail, whether the note be for consideration or not; but to day there is no such excuse. The habit of endorsing notes is the most striking illustration of the inability of many people to say "No" to an improper proposition. They know the act is immoral and dangerous, and yet down their name goes every time a quasi friend asks their help to "raise the wind." A good deal of sympathy is wasted upon those who injure themselves and others by a foolish fear of offending needy acquaintances. We have no patience with the man who with his eyes wide open walks into this kind of trap. He should be left to 'smart for it' until sense is pounded into his silly pate by the force of circumstances into which he has drawn himself. The worst of it is that innocent people are as often as not made to suffer with him. Many a home as well as place of business has come under the auctioneer's hammer because the "softy" at the head of it was not manly enough to decline to pull other people's chestnuts out of the fire. Have sand enough to say "No" in such a way that it will not be misunderstood when a man puts an accommodation note under your nose for your signature or asks you to discount paper and loan him the proceeds. Make the resolution now, and just figure up the results as the schemers fail in the next five or ten years.—Selected.

A negro was driving a wagon and in going through a street ran against a funeral. With the superstition of his race he thought it would be bad luck to cross behind the funeral, so he tried to cross ahead of it, but the driver of the hearse whipped up his horse, and the two went neck and neck for a time until finally the darkey sang out: "Say, dah, pull up youah hoss! Mah boss is in a hurry an' yurh'n isn't?"—New York Sun.

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Large men should wear the "Marshal" shirt.

"There is that speaketh like the piercing of a sword." Many a soul has been done to death with a sharp tongue. You may think it is smart to say cutting things, but the day will come when your sword thrusts will come back to your own bosom. The venomous sarcasm that withered and blighted others will return to you in a hundred fold more deadly power. It is the easiest thing in the world to say a nasty thing; it is the most difficult to recall it or its effects. If you are in the habit of writing sharp letters, beware. If you have accustomed your tongue to spit out liquid fire, watch yourself. There is no excuse for rudeness or sarcasm in business. Men have lost all they had in goods and honor through an unbridled tongue. The man who allows his tongue or pen to run away with him must expect sooner or later to settle heavy bills of damages. When people rile you, whistle, sing, or do anything that will help you to keep the lines tight on the "unruly member." Never talk or write back till next day.—Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

A man had been absent for some time, and during his absence had raised a pretty luxuriant crop of whiskers, moustache, etc. On returning home he visited a relative, whose little girl he was very fond of.

The little girl made no demonstration toward saluting him with a kiss, as was usual.

Why, child, said the mother, don't you give Uncle Will a kiss?

Why, ma, returned the little girl, with the most perfect simplicity, I don't see any place!—Washington Times.

The temporary Christ was he who came to reveal to us the eternal humanity of God. The eternal Christ is that human side of God that forever loves and seeks to be loved by His children.—William H. Lyon.

The little daughter of the house sat down beside the minister, and began to draw on her slate. What are you doing? asked the clergyman. I am making your picture, said the child. She worked away earnestly, then stopped, compared her work with the original, and shook her head. I don't like it much, she said. 'Taint a great deal like you. I guess I'll put a tail to it, and call it a dog.—Duluth Tribune.

The saddest words of tongue or pen: "The price of coal has riz again!"

Advertise in the REVIEW.

Love's Language.

How does love speak?

In the faint flush on the telltale cheek,
And in the pallor that succeeds it; by
The quivering lid of an averted eye —
The smile that proves the parent to a sigh —
Thus doth love speak.

How does love speak?

By the uneven heart throbs, and the freak
Of bounding pulses that stand still and ache,
While new emotions, like strange barges, make
Along vein-channels their disturbing course;
Still as the dawn, and with the dawn's swift
force —

Thus doth love speak.

How does love speak?

In the avoidance of that which we seek —
The sullen silence and reserve when near —
The eye that glistens with an unshed tear —
The joy that seems the counterpart of fear,
As the alarmed heart leaps in the breast,
And knows, and names, and greets its godlike
guest.

Thus doth love speak.

How does love speak?

The haughty heart grows humble; in the tender
And unnamed light that floods the world with
splendor,

In the resemblance which the fond eyes trace
In all fair things in one beloved face;
In the shy touch of hands that thrill and trem-
ble —

In looks and lips that can no more dissemble —
Thus doth love speak.

How does love speak?

In the wild words that uttered seem so weak
They shrink ashamed to silence; in the fire
Glance strikes with glance, swift flashing higher
and higher,

Like lightnings that precede the mighty storm,
In the deep, soulful stillness; in the warm,
Impassioned tide that sweeps through throbbing
veins,

Between the shores of keen delights and pains;
In the embrace where madness melts in bliss,
And in the convulsive rapture of a kiss —

Thus doth love speak.

—New York News.

Recollect, when the shovelling of snow
is allotted, we choose the sidewalk around
"the church on three streets."

The Washington street Baptist church
does not get so much advertising as a few
months ago.

The Worcester Telegram says that
gamblers are so thick in that city that even
the police can't find them. There is
another city not far away, where similar
conditions exist.

He used to take me to the theatre every
other evening or so but one even-
ing when we were sitting in the parlor I
foolishly allowed him to kiss me.

What has that to do with the theatre?

Well, now he wants to sit in the parlor
all the time.—Philadelphia Press.

He's in love with himself.

He'll never feel the pangs of jealousy.

The spoils or patronage system in the civil service of the United States illustrates in a striking way the inadequacy of the training supplied by the public schools. This mortifying display of popular obtuseness reached its climax about the end of the second third of the 19th century and has since been very slowly declining. It was a real fooling of the people by catch-words and plausibilities, a sacrifice of the large public interests to small private interests, and a widespread application in a republic of the methods habitually used by aristocracies to corrupt and rule the plebeians, including one of the most demoralizing of those methods, the establishment of numerous sinecure offices. Many people have supposed that the introduction, development and tenacity of the patronage system in the United States were evidences of moral perversion in them of the people. Doubtless there has often been moral obliquity in the patrons and sometimes in the patronized; but it seems to me that in the great mass of the people it has been chiefly lack of perceiving and reasoning power which has caused them to submit to, or even encourage, the patronage system. They have neither seen straight nor reasoned clearly about its undemocratic, corrupting and inefficient quality. They have not understood how demoralizing to youth is the hope of getting on in the world by the unearned favor of powerful persons.—President Eliot.

The Manchester Guardian tells a story of the weather. The scene was a Strand omnibus. A leaden sky was overhead, the rain poured down uncompromisingly, mud was under foot. A red-capped Parsee, who was sitting near the dripping driver, got down as the conductor came up.

"What sort o' chap is that?" asked the driver.

"Don't yer know that?" answered the conductor. "Why, that's one o' them Indians what worships the sun!"

"Worships the sun?" said the shivering driver. "I suppose 'e's come over 'ere to 'ave a rest."—Exchange.

I wonder how Venus de Milo came to lose her arms.

Broke 'em off, probably, trying to button her shirtwaist up the back.—Philadelphia Press.

We've burned up the last of the diamonds in the stove.

Then put on a small piece of coal.—Chicago Daily News.

The Universal Habit.

I saw her go shopping in styllsh attire,
And she felt
Of her belt
At the back.
Her walk was as free as a springy steel wire,
And many a rubberneck turned to admire
As she felt
Of her belt
At the back.
She wondered if all the contraptions back there
Were fastened just right—'twas an unceasing care
So she felt
Of her belt
At the back.
I saw her at church as she entered her pew;
And she felt
Of her belt
At the back.
She had on a skirt that was rustly and new
And didn't quite know what the fastenings might
do,
So she felt
Of her belt
At her back.
She fidgeted round while the first prayer was said,
She fumbled about while the first hymn was
read—
Oh she felt
Of her belt
At the back.
Jack told her one night that he loved her like
mad;
And she felt
For her belt
At the back.
She didn't look sorry, she didn't look glad—
She looked like she thought, "Well, that wasn't
so bad."
And she felt
For her belt
At the back.
But—Well, I don't think 'twas a great deal of
harm,
But what should the maiden have found but an
arm,
When she felt
For her belt
At the back
—Los Angeles Herald.

Jinks—Who was Walt Whitman?
Blinks—I think he was the fellow that
said: I'll write it out in this line if it takes
all the paper —New York Sun.

Went out sleighing in your auto; and
how did you do that?
Slayed eight men and two children.—
Selected

If time was money the numerous in-
dividuals holding up the street corners
would be millionaires.

I don't think that women have always
been vain; you know women were made
before mirrors.
And they've been before them ever
since.—Baltimore Herald.

A rider who rode in Rhode Island
Met a miss who gave him a smile and
He thought, "This is bliss,
I am sure that a miss
Is as good as a mile in Rhode Island."
—Princeton Tiger.

The publisher of the REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of the REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union Street Lynn, or Telephone 26-3.

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Street, Oakville Street, 150 Building Lots,
short walk from Electric works. Now is
the time to buy.

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best quality American weaves.
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Why it should discredit a man to show, so far as a sufficiently gentle and deferential manner does it, that his wife is of more importance to him than all the rest of the world is, or why a woman should think her acquaintances would esteem her less on seeing that she looks up to her husband, regards him as the last and greatest work of creation should be regarded—as they, every one of them, either regard their own, or wish they did—will always be a mystery. For, in point of fact, the more either asserts the other's dignity, gracefully and naturally and as without effort, the greater proportions their dignity assumes, while really each is honored in honoring the other, and each is happier. For the rest, the home where delicate manners between the husband and wife are neglected is almost always a scene of strife and vulgar bickering with partisan feeling. This child resents the careless or flippant indifference on one side; that child resents the bullying on the other; and union and harmony become unknown quantities. But the home where a fine courtesy prevails, where the husband entreats the wife as he would the first lady in the land, and compasses her with sweet observances and sympathetic care, where the wife never fails with the gentle word, the answering smile, the foreseeing thoughtfulness, the compelling respect, is a home where, if love did not exist beforehand, he would come and make his nest and abide continually.—Harriet Prescott Spofford.

One of the Washington statesmen recently received a letter from a constituent as follows:

"Please send me some of the volumes containing memorial addresses for dead members of Congress. There is nothing I read with so much pleasure as obituaries of Congressmen."—New York Tribune.

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Most Economical,
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LYNN.

Buy your shirts at Downing's Shirt Store.

Cupid Like a Woman Is.

Cupid like a woman is—
Never kept a secret yet;
Let your trust but once be his,
He'll repeat, ere you forget.
Swift on eager wings he'll hurry,
Skipping hill, disdaining sea—
Helter-skelter, flurry-scurry
Looking for a blushing She;
Ay; a busybody's h.!

There he eavesdrops by the door
Where the clinging shadows part—
Mischiefs what he's waiting for
At the keyhole by the heart?
Oh! the busy rascal's scheming
As he twangs a willing bow;
Cupid works while you are dreaming—
Cupid never sleeps, you know!
Nor his victims much, I trow!

Cupid like a woman is—
Hears our loves but to repeat;
But we make the secret his,
And the telling, ah! 'tis sweet!
Sweet? So sweet we'd be forgiving
All of Cupid's treachery,
For the rhapsodies of living
In the tropic smile of She—
There to bask eternally!

—Baltimore News.

Judge: Have you formed any prejudice against the prisoner?

Juryman: I have seen some newspaper pictures of him.

"You are excused."—New York Weekly.

Her father: No, sir, you can't have her. I won't have a son-in-law who has no more brains than to want to marry a girl with no more sense than my daughter has shown in allowing you to think you could have her —Chicago Daily News.

"Let us make the capital stock one billion dollars," said the first promoter.

"All right," said the second, who was preparing the prospectus on the type-writer.

"Will it be hard to increase that capital?" asked the first.

"No, indeed. All I have to do is to hit this o' key a few more times."—Baltimore American.

"How is it, my dear," inquired a school teacher of a little girl, "that you do not understand this simple thing?"

"I do not know, indeed," she answered, with a perplexed look; "but I sometimes think I have so many things to learn that I have not time to understand."—School-master.

Deacon Grubbs (gloomily): I don't know what's the matter with our church. We don't seem to get on.

James Lightly: Have you tried getting up a heresy trial yet?—Chicago Daily News.

Don't Go Further ! 'Tis Here !

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It is amusing to observe that a former Lynn citizen, who has been sufficiently fortunate to stack up some money, and who has removed into one of the aristocratic suburbs of Boston, now spells his name Hawthaway, having added a u to the name since getting his money. This reminds the writer of another individual who became distressingly rich and removed into one of the Boston suburbs and who then spelled his good old Irish name Fitzgerald — Fitzgerald.

Will the party who sent subscription money to Lynn REVIEW last month and who failed to give their name in connection with same please send their address to this office, so that they may secure proper credit.

There is no pleasure like the pain
Of being loved and loving.

—Præd.

A Boston paper says : " David Belasco has made a plucky fight to prevent speculators from getting tickets for Mrs. Leslie Carter's engagement in " Du Barry." Across the face of each ticket is printed the right to refuse admission if presented by any person other than the purchaser, and Mr. Belasco has insisted upon the carrying out of this contract. To do this, it became necessary to have employes of the Hollis notify every person approached by the speculators that tickets bought on the sidewalk would be refused at the door." For grown-up people this is the veriest rot. The theatres are parties to ticket speculation, in the hotel ticket offices and elsewhere, and the excess price over regular rates is divided between the theatre manager and the speculator. And yet reputable papers will print such rubbish as that above quoted.

Suit clubs continue to flourish in Lynn. When the legitimate business interests adversely affected find evidence to convict offenders probably the authorities will take notice of the law breakers.

When a person can come from Scollay square in Boston to a point in Lynn one mile from Central square, in forty minutes, it means that " rapid transit " is here for a fact. Lynn is much more convenient to Boston, by the modern transit facilities, than are many sections of Newton.

Goodby, God Bless You.

I love the words — perhaps because,
When I was leaving mother,
Standing at last in solemn pause,
We looked at one another,
And I—I saw in mother's eyes
The love she could not tell me,
A love eternal as the skies,
Whatever fate befell me;
She put her arms about my neck,
And soothed the pain of leaving,
And though her heart was like to break,
She spoke no word of grieving,
She let no tear bedim her eye,
For fear that might distress me,
But, kissing me, she said goodby,
And asked our God to bless me.
—Eugene Field.

To-day
Unsuited comes to thee, new born ;
To-morrow is not thine.
The sun may cease to shine
For thee ere earth shall greet its morn,
Be earnest then in thought and deed,
Nor fear approaching night ;
Calm comes with evening light,
And hope and peace. Thy duty heed —
To-day.

—John Ruskin.

Tommy Backbay—Mother, is it a sin to say Rubber-neck.

Madame Backbay—It is worse than a sin. Thomas ; it is vulgar.—Harvard Lampoon.

Rather absent-minded, isn't he?

Extremely so. Why, the other night, when he got home he knew there was something he wanted to do, but he could not remember what it was until he had sat up over an hour trying to think.

And did he finally remember it?

Yes, he discovered that he had wanted to go to bed early.—Philadelphia Press.

He—I spent all the money I had in the world on flowers for you, darling.

She—Well, dear, it wasn't your fault you didn't have more.

I notice Mr. Kloseman has become a regular attendant at church. When did he get religion?

He didn't. It's just business with him. He loaned the Rev. Mr. Gassaway \$100 some time ago and he had to take it out in pew rent.—Philadelphia Press.

I see a gas company that turned off a man's gas has had to pay four thousand dollars damages.

That's nothing. My daughter turned off our gas one night, and it is costing me ten thousand dollars a year.

"You didn't dig any coal to-day, did you?" chuckled the striker.

"No," replied the non-union miner, good-humoredly. "I wasn't in the vein for it."—Philadelphia Press.

The Wise Sire.

Come hither my child, come sit on my knee
Till I tell you as well as I can,
About all these wonderful things which we see
That appeal to the reason of man.
From our home on the earth we see many a star,
And a sun that makes golden the sky,
But you are so young you don't know what they
are,
And, candidly, neither do I.

They are really too much for your poor little brain
Are the puzzles you're certain to meet;
Why is one flower spotted, another one plain?
What makes the fruit sour or sweet?
What keeps the sun shining? What causes the
tides?
What holds all the planets on high?
You've found for these questions, and many be
sides,
No answer, and neither have I.

Which first had its being, the egg or the hen?
Solve that puzzle for me, if you please,
Did men spring from monkeys or monkeys from
men
Oh! All such grave matters as these
Are truly too deep for a youngster like you
To solve, though you earnestly try,
For I never have met anybody that knew
Their answers, and neither do I.

In short my dear child, though your papa is wise
As most other men, he has found
That while to acquire much learning he tries,
His wisdom is not so profound.
I boast a good deal and I make quite a show
Of my poor little portion of brains,
But down in my heart I'm aware that I know
Just enough to come in when it rains.
—Nixon Waterman.

Patrick Hayes, Hoboken's young Chief
of Police, yesterday promulgated the fol-
lowing edict against gambling in that
city: After one week of my administra-
tion as chief of police I find that policy is
rampant in the city. This game will have
to stop, if it is necessary to put the entire
police machinery in motion to do it. It
is the meanest form of gambling in ex-
istence, its chief sufferers being the poor.
—New York Sun.

Your nephew, I understand, has got
through college at last?

Yes; and what good did it do him? I
don't believe he learned a thing the whole
four years. Why, man, I doubt if he
could repeat the college yell.—Boston
Transcript.

If they are obliged to investigate the
police in the staid and conservative city of
Newton one dreads to think what an
investigation of the police might reveal in
other localities not far from Boston.

Why do not the Lynn women's clubs
ascertain regarding the cost of a union
club house with a hall and other of the
conveniences now so much needed?

Ventilate vestibule street cars.

Let no one look down. Let no one be
despondent. The strides of international
good will are rapid and the growth of
conscience is sure. We are nearing the
day of universal good will. Wars grow
apologetic; they will soon find no excuse
to be. In the nineteenth century we got
rid of excessive domestic drinking, of
duelling, and of slavery. In the twentieth
century we shall get rid of standing
armies; and, quite as important, we may
hope to see the end of commercial war-
fare. We shall close the breach between
capital and labor, and end with a co-oper-
ative brotherhood of nations. We can
easily agree with the prophecy of ex-
Mayor Hewitt of New York that in the
twentieth century the spirit of commercial-
ism will grow broader and more altruistic;
that the rule 'Do unto others as you
would have others do unto you' will more
generally prevail than in the centuries
which have gone before. It does not
seem probable or possible that selfishness
can continue to rule the world where
interests are so closely bound together,
and where the nations are made neighbors
by mechanical invention as well as by
commercial enterprise. The problem
stands, Will good be stronger than evil?
Will God not fulfil his own prophecy of
peace on earth and universal good will?
It is a magnificent hope that is held out
before us—the absolute sweeping away
of the wars and the commercial strifes,
the hates, jealousies, and antagonisms of
the whole world. It is this delightful
faith in God, in our God, in the God of
this world, that carries us forward with
eyes in our foreheads and unfaltering step.
The right shall rule, the true shall con-
quer the false, the Christ idea shall fill the
nations, because God has promised it—
Christian Register.

The fellow who was jilted said he was
now a widowette.

The careless fellow said his reputation
was such when he was married that he
thought it best to take his wife's name.

Miss De Style—He's a man after my
own heart.

Miss Gunbusta—He was after mine,
too, but I jilted him.—New York Sun.

Land is mighty cheap here. You can
buy a good farm for a song.

Just my darn luck! I can't sing.—New
York Sun.

Lynn needs a new charter.

It was interesting to observe, last month, in a local paper, that the "vigilance of the authorities" prevented what might have been termed a prize fight between two Lynn individuals. It is important to notice that the authorities are "vigilant" in any direction these days. One would not be surprised if somebody was arrested in Lynn for promoting policy or other forms of gambling. Then it might be "intimated" that the illegal selling of liquor was stopped by the proper authorities. "Vigilance" in these directions at this date is not noted. Nobody is calling for a strict enforcement of law, but the majority of Lynn people are in favor of decency, and the politicians had better look out for these things, or they will be called sooner than they expect.

Dr. Norman McLeod was going to Dafflin, and asked the way of a lad he met. When he had been told, the doctor asked: Noo, laddie, how do you get a living? I split the wood and carr the water and bring the kye hame. Questioning in turn, he added: And hoo d'ye get a living? Well, that is fair, was the reply. I get a living by telling auld folk and young folk like ye the way to heaven. The boy's laughter was uncontrollable. When his tumult of merriment was over, he said: That's a good un. Hoo can ye tell the way t' hiven when ye dinna ken th' way t' th' Dafflin.—Chimes.

Salem is to be congratulated in ridding itself of Hurleyism and all that the name implies. Starting with a clean slate, Salem should make more of an effort to act decently in a political sense. Personally, there are many good fellows in Salem, but collectively they do some fearful stunts, when acting upon a political proposition. For once they were loyal to the principle of decency, and rejected Hurleyism. For this display of good sense they well deserve congratulation. Joe Petersen, the new mayor, is in every way capable for the position of executive officer of the city. He understands Salem conditions thoroughly, has a first class business ability, and he should be able to do much for the city's redemption, not only politically, but in other directions.

George W. Breed has been appointed agent for the employers' liability and accident department of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. This company is said to be the largest of its kind in the world, and their policies have a first class reputation.

Lynn needs a new charter.

Dinner Parties Catered To.

The Best Service at Reasonable Prices.

Everything in...

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Baker, Caterer, Confectioner,
78 Exchange St.

Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank.

In compliance with the requirements of Section 50, Chapter 113, of the Revised Laws, I hereby publish a list of the accounts of depositors who have not made a deposit thereon or withdrawn therefrom any part of their deposit or any part of the interest thereon for a period of twenty years, next preceding Oct. 31, 1902.—

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| Robert T. Hayes, Lynn..... | \$ 27 11 |
| John Frazier, Lynn..... | 27 77 |
| Eliza J. Palmer, Lynn..... | 25 58 |
| James T. Borthwick, Lynn..... | 26 11 |
| John McKenney, Lynn..... | 124 34 |
| Peter Cronin, Lynn..... | 35 62 |
| James Hendry, Lynn..... | 3028 55 |

HENRY E. NEWHALL, Treasurer.

Lynn, Dec. 4, 1902.

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Ask for Estimates.

I understand that drinking is one of your husband's failings.

You have been misinformed. It is his most pronounced success.

New-Year's Wishes.

The old year is dead, and from its ashes blossoms bright

New Phoenix, spreading wings over the heavens far and near;

Full of hopes and wishes, earth salutes it with delight.

What should I for myself desire on this glad New Year?

Say, happy moments! I know these lightning flashes swift;

When they the heavens open 'and gild the wide earth o'er,

We wait the assumption till the weary eyes we lift
Are darkened by a night sadder than e'er known before.

Say, 'tis love I wish!—that youthful frenzy full of bliss

Bears one to spheres platonic — to joys divine I know;

Till the strong and gay are hurled down pain's profound abyss,

Hurled from the seventh heaven upon the rocks below.

—*—*—*—
The attractions at Keith's theatre continue to be of a high order of merit, the increase in the attendance well demonstrating this fact. During January there will be several headliners of a high order of merit, including many new acts. The biograph explores the world for pictures, and the one last month showing the sword presentation to King Edward was a great treat. Keith's performances are clean, bright and entertaining, and it is remarkable how well he maintains his standard.

—*—*—*—
The house in Portland in which Longfellow was born is now a tenement inhabited by Irish. A few years ago a teacher in Portland gave a talk about the poet, and later questioned her class. "Where was Longfellow born?" she asked. A small boy waved his hand vigorously: "In Patsy Magee's bedroom," was the reply; but nobody seemed surprised.

—*—*—*—
Mother, remarked the beautiful girl, I think Harry must be going to propose to me. Why so, my daughter? queried the old lady, laying down her spectacles, while her face beamed like the moon in its fourteenth night? Well, he asked me if I wasn't tired of living with such a menagerie as you and dad.—Selected

—*—*—*—
A little neglect may breed great mischief; for want of a nail the shoe was lost, and for the want of a horse the rider was lost, being overtaken and slain by an enemy—all for the want of a little care about a horseshoe nail.—Franklin.

—*—*—*—
According to the Bookman, the six best selling books throughout the country last month were The Virginian, The Two Vanrevels, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, Donovan Pasha. Captain Macklin and the Fortunes of Oliver Horn.

Business men tell us that they can find any number of people to take wages or a salary, but they are able to secure, among a crowd of applicants, only a few, and sometimes none, who bring to their work a sense of personal responsibility. The boys and girls who graduate from the high schools and seek a position are apt to be thinking how soon they will get through with their work or when they will have a rise in their wages; but they do not seem to know how to apply themselves to their work with the faithfulness and efficiency which make a business succeed. It is as if the "help" in a store or a factory were so many passengers, trying for their own convenience to catch a ride on the train, or even willing to pay their fare as they go, yet without any consciousness of belonging themselves to the system.

—*—*—*—
The old Park Street Church in Boston is to be sold for \$1,250,000. The site will be devoted to business purposes, and a new church will be built somewhere in the residential portion of Boston. With the passing of Brimstone Corner, we shall lose almost the last trace of the old furious controversy concerning the merits and the demerits of Unitarianism. Fifty years ago the church lot was purchased for \$90,000.

—*—*—*—
Our neighbors! well, they're hard to beat!

I hate to make complaint;

But half the people in the St.

Would aggravate a St.

—Philadelphia Press.

—*—*—*—
"Bless me!" said Tommy's great-uncle. "Do you mean to say that your teachers never thrash you?" "Never!" replied Tommy. "We have moral suasion in our school." "What's that?" "Oh, we get kep' in, and stood up in corners, and locked out and locked in, and made to write one word a thousand times, and scowled at and jawed at; and that's all."—Motherhood.

—*—*—*—
"You," sighed the rejected lover, would find your name written in imperishable characters in my heart could you but look."

"So?" murmured the fair young thing, who was aware of the fact that the swain had been playing Romeo at the seaside for twenty years. "So? Then you must have a heart like a hotel directory by this time."—Baltimore American.

—*—*—*—
Jones—I hope I may die and reach heaven in advance of Morgan.

Smith—Why?

Jones—Morgan may buy it.

In Praise of Prosperity.

They raised his salary two years ago last May,
The said increase amounting to thirty cents a day.

Since then they've raised the prices

Of carrots and of beets,
Of flour and of meats,
Of corn and coal and fruits,
Of babies' little boots,
Of potatoes, milk and cheese,
Of the product of the bees,
Of hats and socks and coats,
Of all that sinks or floats.

He's paying out the money that he saved before his
raise,

But prosperity's upon us, and his heart is full of
praise.

—Chicago Poet.

Belated Answers.

She said, "The play seemed tiresome,"

And paused for a reply,

I said, "No time hangs heavy

If you are only by,"

That is, I said it later.

I couldn't think of it then;

I was ready for her another time,

But she never said it again.

"The good, the true, the beautiful,"

She said, "I dearly prize,"

"And they are always with you,"

I said with beaming eyes.

That is I should have said it

If I hadn't been too slow.

As it was, I only thought it out

An hour or two ago.

"May I sit by you?" asked Phyllis.

Quoth I, "The pleasure's mine;"

I said it after she got out

Two stations down the line

Send me, benignant heaven,

Some speed of wit, I pray,

That I may think of fit replies

Upon the selfsame day!

—Portland Oregonian.

Now it came to pass that the reformers
succeeded at last in having a portion of the
earth set apart for them, where they could
reorganize society on a basis that suited
them.

They had been running their beautiful
little Utopia two or three years when a
stranger in search of information hap-
pened along.

I presume, said the stranger, you are all
perfectly happy here, with your single
tax, your initiative and referendum, your
compulsory arbitration, your municipal
ownership and all the rest of it.

No, not exactly, replied a tired looking
citizen, with some reluctance. We're
organized on the right basis and our plan
of society is perfect, but somehow or
other the people that live here are the
darnedest, contrariest cranks you ever
heard of!—Chicago Tribune.

I preached to a congregation of asses
to-day.

I noticed that you called them your
dear brothers.—New York Sun.

For more than two generations of men
we have been struggling with the bar-
barous vice of drunkenness, but have not
yet discovered a successful method of deal-
ing with it. The legislation of most of
the states has been variable and in
moral significance uncertain. In some of
the states of the Union we have been de-
pending upon prohibitory legislation, but
the intelligence of the people has been
insufficient either to enforce such legis-
lation or to substitute better. This is an
accusation not against the moral disposi-
tion of the majority of the people, but
against their reasoning power, and it is
precisely that reasoning power which
good schools ought to train. The per-
sistence of gambling in the United States
is another disappointing thing to the ad-
vocates of popular education; for gamb-
ling is an extraordinary unintelligent
form of pleasurable excitement. It is a
prevalent vice among all savage people,
but one which a moderate cultivation of
the intelligence, a very little foresight and
the least sense of responsibility, should
be sufficient to eradicate.—President
Eliot.

A man going to be hanged was told that
he might live if he would marry a certain
vixen of a woman. Like a man of sense
he said:

Let me see her first.

When brought forward, he eyed her:
sharp nose! thin lips! red hair! exclaimed
he, drive on, Jack!—Gentleman's Maga-
zine.

Here's a late story anent Christian
Science. A Boston mother said to her
little daughter:

If you had my faith, darling, you would
have no toothache.

The child replied:

Well, mother, if you had my toothache,
you wouldn't have any faith.—Boston
Herald.

Is he extravagant, they asked.

Not at all, she replied.

But he spends all he makes, they
urged.

True, she admitted, but he spends it
on me.—Chicago Evening Post

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the
saddest are these: "An empty bin!"—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Assistant (in menagerie): Sir, it rains!

Keeper: Good heavens! Don't waste
a minute, but take in that zebra. His
color runs.—Tit-Bits.



Union Label Shoes

means that LABOR is PAID FAIR WAGES, and that there are NO LABOR TROUBLES. Means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions not only for LABOR, but for the MANUFACTURER.

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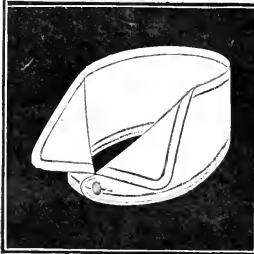
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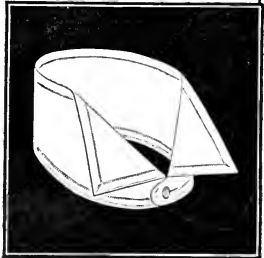
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1903

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FIFTH YEAR
NO. 4

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The premium on a five years policy is \$12.50

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Net cost for five years, \$3.75

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The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn,

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year
On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

FEBRUARY, 1903.

FIFTH YEAR
NO. 4.

Ventilate street cars.

Simplicity is strength.

When in doubt, vaccinate.

Lynn needs a new charter.

Lynn needs better sidewalks.

Lynn's schoolhouse sidewalks should be
cleaned from snow and ice.

The cod said to the haddock:—"Cheer
up, and we will go to the fish ball."

If you get up early in the morning you
will see the days lengthen—so we are
informed.

It will take \$30,000 to place in a modern
condition the ventilation in the Cobbet,
Ingalls, Whiting and Shepard school
buildings.

Evidence showing that prosperity is not
a complete fact during the present winter
is presented in the list of chattel mortgages
recorded in Lynn. One week recently
there was thirty-five in the list.

And now the call comes for a manual
training school building, properly equip-
ped. This form of education is believed
by experts to be eminently desirable, es-
pecially in a manufacturing community
like Lynn.

The Boston critics roasted Richard
Mansfield with much emphasis, one writer
on a prominent paper terming him "an
amateur." We have been under the im-
pression that Mr. Mansfield was the lead-
ing American actor.

Probably the State will go slow on the
making of boulevards in this vicinity if
they have to pay the same price for land
that the jury awarded John P. Woodbury
for the recent taking on Nahant beach
road. That this price was excessive was
the general opinion, and how the jury ever

came to such a conclusion would be an in-
teresting point to learn. There are no
congratulations for the State on this ver-
dict. They all go to the other side. It is
the same old story, however, when a state
or municipality is involved. They usually
get it in the solar plexus when a jury gets
after them. The State may have some
centrally located property in Lynn at the
figure they pay Mr. Woodbury for the un-
occupied Nahant road land. He secured
\$45,600 for 110,000 feet of land, which was
assessed on a valuation of four thousand
dollars (\$4000).

The recent engagement of several Lynn
teachers by outside communities again
calls attention to the suggestion made some
time ago in these columns that it would be
businesslike and proper for the Lynn
school board to engage teachers for one
year, allowing no breaking of the contract
by teachers accepting engagements else-
where. It is a great injustice to Lynn
schools for teachers to be changed in the
middle of the year. Enough of this sort
of thing is done by reason of sickness and
it is not thought proper for the school
board to allow teachers to leave their
positions at random. When teachers are
elected they should agree to stay until the
end of the school year, and it is believed
that such a step would be to the advantage
of the Lynn public schools. An injustice
is done many Lynn teachers by placing
them upon a like salary basis. It is sug-
gested that they be graded under three
heads, numbers 1 2 and 3, and paid ac-
cordingly.

Many harsh stories have been told con-
cerning people handling coal in this vicin-
ity during the past few months. Probably
many of the statements were not based
upon fact and some people have been done
an injustice. It is to be regretted, how-
ever, that some firms having coal in hand
or on the way to Lynn decided to dispose
of the same outside of Lynn. The Lynn
Gas & Electric Co., several weeks ago,
had a cargo of 1200 tons of coal for which
they were offered a bonus of \$3600 While
the company had a fairly good supply of
coal and a considerable amount in prospec-
t, still the liberal bonus was refused,
because it was not thought to be good
business judgment to jeopardize the in-
terests of the Lynn public by selling the
coal. It is to be regretted that such a con-
sideration of existing conditions has not
been shown all along the line. The fair
and just attitude in every direction adopted
by the Lynn Gas & Electric Co. has been
the cause of much favorable comment.

A New York firm, which was preparing to start a new periodical a few weeks ago, wrote to Cyrus Townsend Brady as follows: "Dear Sir: We are starting a new magazine and would like to have something from your pen for the first number. May we hope to hear from you?" Two days later an express wagon backed up to the door of the New York firm's office. Mr. Brady had sent one historical novel containing 116,000 words; a love story of 97,000 words; seventeen short stories, ranging in length from 5,000 to 14,000 words; an epic poem in nine cantos, and three large boxes filled with poems, essays, anecdotes, and one play in three acts and eight scenes. Accompanying the consignment was a note from Mr. Brady, who explained that he was unusually busy and had not been able to devote much time to the new firm's order, but would be able to furnish another wagon load of matter in a day or two if it was absolutely needed.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Yale men played a clever trick on Carrie Nation when she was there recently. She agreed to sit for her picture, holding a water pitcher in her hand as an emblem of her belief. She was delighted with the idea, but found the pitcher too heavy. For this reason she substituted for it a glass of water. The students, standing just out of range of her vision, told her to be sure to keep her eyes fastened on the lens of the camera. As she strained her eyes in that direction the students surreptitiously produced pipes, cigarettes and a whisky bottle. The resulting photograph is a curious one. In the center of the group stands Mrs. Nation, holding in her right hand a glass, which owing to the mysteries of the dark-room, is capped with a crown of foam. Around her are the students, one drinking from a whisky bottle, another lighting a pipe, others smoking cigarettes, and two apparently in the last stages of intoxication. In another picture Mrs. Nation is laughing, and the entire group suggests a bacchanalian revel of the most strenuous kind.—Argonaut.

Mrs. Xtreme: What do you think of my new rainy-day skirt, dear?

Mr. Xtreme: Is that a rainy-day skirt? Certainly. What did you think it was? A ruffle on your waist.—Bazar.

A hundred men hasten to get rich. All fail, save one, and he gobbles up the other ninety-nine.—Schoolmaster.

When a man gets full it is a good time to take his bust measure.—Chicago News.

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That is right up-to-date.

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STANWOOD,

12 City Hall Sq., Street Floor.

Ask for Estimates.

It is Odd and Curious.

That one-fifth of the married couples in France have no children.

That the male brain does not begin to decline in weight until after forty years of age, the female at thirty.

That a Chicago lady has a dress costing \$35,000. The Brussels point lace alone cost \$25,000 and is a yard wide and three yards long, with diamond ornaments.

That the silver service provided for the ambassador at Washington weighs a thousand pounds and is worth \$50,000.

That the tallest continuous staircase in the world contains 598 steps and is in the city hall tower, Philadelphia.

That the salary of the Governor of New South Wales is \$35,000, with a private secretary and orderlies.

That in Madagascar, silk is cheaper than linen in Ireland and it is the only fabric used in clothing.

That the highest tree ever known is a petrified trunk 666 feet long.

That lions and tigers cannot run more than half a mile on account of insufficient lung power.

That the United States has sixty-five theatres to every million of people, while Great Britain has but six.

That 20,000 people live in the extinct crater of a volcano of Japan, the vertical walls of which are 800 feet high

Mrs. Lydia C. Neal, who died last month, was greatly esteemed. She leaves behind her the memory of a life marked by conscientious discharge of duty, by a generous and helpful spirit, and by affection faithful and true to the end—

For still her holy living meant
No duty left undone,
The heavenly and the human blent
Their kindred loves in one."

Dist-Atty. Jerome's effort to prove that the patrons of the New York gambling establishments are fleeced by experts is somewhat superfluous. It is so always and everywhere. The gambling business is not carried on for the health and recreation of those who run the game, even when it is run on the square. The bank always stands to win, and the player always stands to lose in the long run. The millions of profits annually taken in at Monte Carlo and at Ostend substantiate that proposition. And yet the game is rated square at these famous gambling resorts. It is the folly of the player that turns the scale in favor of the bank.—Boston Herald.

She—You say you are a tailor. Then press your suit.

If Georgie W. Lived Today.

If Georgie W. lived today
He wouldn't chop the cherry tree
With any little hatchet. No.
He'd know the tricks of forestry,
And, putting down the tiny tool
That brought a spanking from his paw,
He'd couple up his batteries
And use his new electric saw.

He wouldn't leave the evidence
Of any hatchet marks around
The stump, or any telltale chips
A lying on the garden ground
Instead, he'd have pneumatic tires
To suck the sawdust up and blow
It 40 miles away, be ore
His caddy or the world should know.

And, if perchance, his pap should find
That he had chopped the cherry tree,
Why, he could have another grown
In some conservatory,
Within a week, with gas and steam,
He'd have another tree in bloom,
And papa Wash would smile again,
And Georgie would escape his doom.

If Georgie W. lived today
He'd make a million plunks a year
In chopping for the vitascope,
And chopping in his stage career,
He'd sell the echoes of his axe,
He'd sell the chips—a plunk a pound—
He'd sell the buds from off the tree,
And sell the soil a mile around!

—New York Herald.

Miss Elsie de Wolfe, whose starring tour has just come to an end, will probably essay another leading part and continue to be a star. If she is wise, she will abandon that rash idea, and return to her own proper niche in the theatre. Stars that merely twinkle in the theatrical firmament are soon lost in the clouds. To my idea, it's more to the glory of talent to shine resplendent in a well balanced company than to struggle with the limitations of mediocrity in the centre of the stage. Ambition is a splendid human quality, but prudence often gets before it—Boston Herald.

Again, the Dimple.

Little girl with but one dimple
Lurking in your satin cheek,
Lurking there to make me captive,
Tho' you look demurely meek;
In your lap your hands are folded,
And your truant eyes cast down,
While your dainty feet are hidden,
Slyly peeping from your gown—
'Tis a picture sweetly simple,
As of some uncloistered nun—
Smile again and show your dimple,
I am captive, dearest one.

Little girl with but one dimple,
I am glad you have not two,
For I needs must love the other,
Since it would belong to you;
But I have no love to spare it,
All is given, I confess,
And to love the second I should
Have to love the first one less.
Little maid, you need no dimple,
You are my uncloistered nun—
Smile again and show your dimple
To your captive, sweetest one.

Our Specialty is....

FISH

All Kinds In Their Season.

Not only do we provide what is Freshest and Best, but Give our Goods the Best Possible Care after reaching our Store.

It is one proposition to get Fish and another one to properly care for the same. Why we have revolutionized the Fish business in Lynn and given our customers service that they never before received is owing to the fact that we have perfect facilities for properly taking care of our stock of goods. Why there has been so much unsatisfactory service in the past by those who deal in Fish is because they did not have facilities for properly caring for their goods. We give you this service upon the most modern basis, and we speak of it at length because it is the most important detail in our business, next to securing the goods.

When you want anything in Fish make it a point to Telephone 29 or 599-3. If one is busy, call the other.

WILLIAMS BROS.,

215 Union Street, - - Lynn.

Your Day is Here.

I know my saying's common,
But it's no less wrong for that;
(It's like some other proverbs
That we rattle off, so pat).
It's not a healthy doctrine,
For it brings too little cheer,
Don't say: "My day's a-comin'" —
Why, your day is always here!

None of the days are labeled,
They are every one for you;
Your days, if you'll but use them
For the best that you can do.
Each day brings its own program
Prearranged for you and me,
Don't say: "My day's a-comin'" —
It is here: 'twill always be.

Your day—perhaps your last one;
Will you spend it looking on
And waiting round for "my day"
Till the whole great day is gone?
Your day—and the one who gave it
Every night your strength restores.
Don't say: "My day's a-comin'" —
For the one that's here is yours.

In God's last grand accounting
'Twill be asked of you and me
Just how we used our day-store
In the place where mortals be.
Then, if you spent them waiting,
All the wasted days you'll rue
Your day was never "comin'" —
You'll find they were all for you.
—S. W. Gillilan.

One of the first things to be acquired by the unlearned in the love of good manners is the proper way to make and return calls. Prompt recognition of a civility extended marks a person of punctilious habits. The return of a ceremonious call is too frequently deferred to an indefinite period, although such an obligation should not be cancelled later than the first reception day of the caller. Should illness or any other cause preclude a personal visit, it is imperative that a card be sent by a servant or by mail, with compliments and excuses for the unwitting omission. From 10 to 15 minutes is the usual duration of a visit of ceremony. —Success.

"What bait do you use?" said a saint to the Devil,
"When you fish where the souls of men abound?"
"Well, for special tastes," said the King of Evil,
"Gold and Fame are the best I've found."
"But for general use?" asked the Saint, "Ah, then,"
Said the Demon, "I angle for man, not men,
And the thing I hate
Is to change my bait,
So I fish with a woman the whole year round."
—John Boyle O'Reilly.

GEORGE W. BREED,
FIRST-CLASS

MORTGAGES
VERY LOW RATES.
NEW ITEM BUILDING.

Mayor Eastham is entitled to credit for the manner in which he handled the strike difficulty last month. No mayor within the recollection of the writer has done so much to promote peace and quietness in time of public disorder, and Mayor Eastham is deserving of the highest praise. In years past it has not been every executive officer of the city who has done anything like his duty upon unpleasant occasions like those of last month. Such occurrences are to be regretted but every industrial centre has had them, and labor disorders are likely to keep on until the end of time. Boston was similarly afflicted during the teamsters' strike a few months ago. It does not appear that there is any cure for the evil, and there is no reason for outside people severely criticising Lynn in this connection. Every industrial centre of any account has had similar troubles and people with experience realize how difficult it is to control excited people. With the small force of one hundred men at his command Mayor Eastham did all that could reasonably be expected of him, although, as might be expected, there were critics who believed that more force should have been displayed at the outset by the authorities. It was a peculiar labor difficulty, with the sympathy of the police very strongly with one side, and that made it difficult for them to properly perform their duty. All honor to Mayor Eastham for doing his utmost to maintain order.

The annual report of the 1902 school board gives most interesting information by ex-chairman Henry T. Lumnus and superintendent Peaslee. They present many interesting suggestions, and it will be for the welfare of all interested in our schools to secure a copy of the report. Superintendent Peaslee believes that there should be an extension of the work of manual training in grammar grades. He is also of the opinion that the study of Latin for a part of the pupils in the ninth grade would be advisable. Pupils going into the high school should be able to elect the study of Latin in the ninth grade. He believes in the erection of a manual training high school, and the superintending of all grades from one to nine by the grammar school principals. It may be said of the annual report of the 1902 Lynn school board that it is unusually interesting and calls for a general reading.

A Lynn man had it this way: "That man Maccaroni is certainly a wonder!"

WEATHER STRIPS

The best at
Lowest Prices.

Jos. W. Harding & Co., 32-34 Central Sq.,
LYNN.

14 City Hall Square. HALL & BEEDE.

Always a good assortment of Carpets,
Shades, Draperies, etc.
Window Shades made to order.

The Best Burning,
Most Economical,
Always Clean,
Reliable,

Coal

At the Lowest Prevailing Prices.

When COAL is upon
your mind, Telephone

Stevens & Newhall,

356 Broad Street, Foot of Market.

LYNN.

Dinner Parties Catered To.

The Best Service at Reasonable
Prices.

Everything in...

Ices, Cakes, Pastry, Etc.

SCHLEHUBER,

Baker, Caterer, Confectioner,

78 Exchange St.

Whew! Why do you have your office
as hot as an oven?

It's where I make my daily bread.—
Town and Country.

REAL ESTATE Bought, Sold and
Exchanged. Fire,
Life and Plate-Glass Insurance. EDW. S. NEW-
HALL, Item Building.

PRINTING

All Kinds.
Best Work.
Consult Us

J. F. McCARTY & CO., 27 CENTRAL SQ.

Progress may be reported. Last month
the envelope gambling game was discon-
tinued in a central square block.

A Congressman who thought that one
of the great national parties was trying
too hard to find an issue when there was
no issue in sight, rebuked his opponents
by telling this story:

A client of mine has a large family, and
accordingly is rather pressed for money.
He came to me joyfully one day, declaring
that he had found oil flowing from a
spring on his land, and bringing me a
sample.

The bottle he brought was one which
he had picked up in a hurry somewhere
about the house. I forwarded it to an ex-
pert chemist, and my client and I waited
with a good deal of interest for his report
of the analysis. In a day or two we got
this telegram:

"Find no trace of oil. Your friend has
struck paregoric."—Youth's Companion.

A social observer of humorous sympa-
thies reports to the "Listener," of the
Boston Transcript, a trait of a Chinese
servant employed in a suburban family,
which reveals a certain capability for
ready assimilation with American methods
of dealing with the tramp problem. A
hungry tramp called one Monday after-
noon at the kitchen door, and was
promptly challenged by John. To John
the tramp told his tale of woe, ending
with a humble petition for something to
eat.

"Like fish?" asked John, in insinuating
tones

"Yes, I like fish," the tramp answered.

"Call Friday," said John, as he shut the
door, with a smile imperturbable.—
Exchange.

"I was surprised to hear of your mar-
riage to Chumply."

"Why so?" demanded the burlesque
actress, who had just taken her seventh
husband.

"Because you said you were going to
marry Signor Staccato"

"So I am; but he's in Europe, and
won't be back for six months."—Philadel-
phia Press.

"They have captured the cleverest hotel
robber in the country, John."

"Indeed! What hotel did he run?"
—Chicago News.

He: It is reported around that you and
I are engaged.

She: Didn't you deny it?

No; I was afraid to do so without first
seeing you.

She—Where were you vaccinated?

He—In the library. And you?

She—In the dining-room.

The school board wants \$252,000 the present year. School expenses are rapidly increasing. Well directed school expenditures give as great a return to the public as any money spent by the municipality. If the public got the same returns in other important departments that they do in that of schools, tax payers would give up more cheerfully. Naturally there are defects in the public school system but they are largely beyond the control of towns and cities. As before pointed out, the State does not go far enough in its treatment of the public school question. It goes half way in stipulating that public schools *shall* be maintained. The State should go a step further and stipulate *how* the schools should be run. Speaking locally, it is very clear that there has been a marked improvement in the Lynn public schools during the past three years. Several individuals are responsible for this conditions of affairs, principally Henry T. Lummus.

The Northern Assurance Co., of London, Eng., has appointed George W. Breed agent for Lynn and vicinity. The Northern has been doing business for the past 66 years and is one of the largest companies in the world

Miss De Style—He bet her a kiss Yale would win.

Miss Gunbusta—And how did it come out?

Miss De Style—A tie.

Miss Gunbusta—Is that so?

Miss De Style—Yes: I was at the wedding.—New York Sun.

Belle said the other day when she saw you trying to get up such a desperate flirtation with Youngrox she could hardly keep her countenance.

She wouldn't if she could help herself.—Baltimore American.

Burly Party—Are you aware, sir, that you deliberately placed your umbrella in my ear last evening? Little Bifferton—Very careless of me, I'm sure. I wondered what became of it, and would it be too much trouble to ask you to return it.

An interesting moment.—Crowd (in elevator): How soon does this elevator go up, boy? Elevator Boy (reading a weekly paper): Jes' as soon as I find out if the gal who leaped from the cliff was caught by her feller, who stood on the rocks one thousand feet below.—Harpers Weekly.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

A gross, debauched, disgusting scamp got himself elected Mayor of Minneapolis for several successive terms, and finally cast off all pretence to decency, and allied himself with thieves, gamblers and disorderly persons for purposes of revenue. A brave man, a fighter, who happened to be chosen on the Grand Jury, undertook to bring this Mayor to justice. Some of his fellow jurymen helped him; the rest he dragged along. He spent his own money and his own strength. Finally he drove the terrified rascal Mayor into exile, and sent most of his helpers to State's Prison. What he did was done in the teeth of the protests of many cowardly citizens who, though not aggressively bad themselves, could tolerate shameful rascality in the city officials. There is the story that is told in all misgoverned cities. There is a little band of active scoundrels who get the upper hand in local politics, and a great body of fairly respectable citizens, busy with their own concerns, who only want to be let alone. The indifferent citizen works at his business and makes money; the politician rascal works at his business and also makes money. Minneapolis came to a worse pass than is usual—though St. Louis has been in nearly as bad a case—and the Minneapolis story is useful in that it sets forth briefly what incredible things may happen to towns when most of the competent men apply themselves to money-making to the absolute neglect of their civic duties.

Here is a witticism which is accredited to Senator Hoar of Massachusetts. The Senator was showing some of his Boston friends around the Capitol recently, when he pointed out a magnificent old residence built by a famous lawyer of the earlier period.

"Why," asked the frugal New Englander, "was he able to build that handsome residence by his practice?"

"Yes," replied the Senator, "by his practice and his practices."—Washington Evening Star.

Mrs. Jiggerson—What makes you feel the welsh rarebit will disagree with you, Henry?

Mr. Jiggerson (gloomily)—I have inside information, my dear.—The Moon.

She—Why don't you go out occasionally, dearest, and enjoy yourself, say at the club?

He—But I don't want to get into the habit of having a good time.—Life.

Well, every one can master a grief but he that has it.—Shakespeare.

Mayor Eastham has made a good impression. Up to date he has been the executive officer of the city in fact, as well as in name. His intimate acquaintance with municipal affairs is well serving him. We are inclined to the opinion that he is his "own man," so to speak, and that he will run the office of Mayor in the interest of the public, accepting dictation from nobody, and gladly receiving information from everybody. He has untangled several municipal knots and has some more disturbing problems coming over to him from past governments yet to solve. He has taken hold of law enforcement, seems disposed to place the responsibility where it belongs, and we feel certain that the new mayor will do that which he has taken his oath to perform. Already there are indications going to show that when an executive officer shows a disposition to enforce the laws they are respected. Every police officer is to be held accountable for law enforcement upon his patrol. If gambling, illegal liquor selling, etc., are known to be going on upon a police officer's patrol, and he does not report upon the same to his superior officer, that is going to be sufficient evidence that the policeman is not a fit person to serve the city. Proceeding upon this basis, and keeping the officers sharply reminded that they are expected to do their duty, there is encouragement for the future. We have faith that Mayor Eastham will improve Lynn conditions quite materially in the direction of law enforcement. We do not expect that he will act in a narrow or contracted manner, but merely insist that the police do their duty.

The best selling books of the past year were: Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, The Right of Way, The Mississippi Bubble, The Virginian, Dorothy Vernon, The Hound of the Baskervilles, The Crisis, The Man from Glengarry, The Leopard's Spots, Lazarre, The Cavalier, Sir Richard Calmady, Audrey, Olive Horn, Castle Cranecrow, The Lady Paramount, Ransom's Folly, Lives of the Hunted, Donovan Pasha, Heart's Courageous, The Eternal City, The Ruling Passion, If I Were King, The Conqueror, The House With the Green Shutters, The Fifth String, Captain Macklin, and The Two Van-revels. All of these books may be had at the lowest prices from Costello, Central Square.

This epitaph is suggested for Mr. Morgan:—

He rests beneath the earth he made his own,
And God once more is running things alone.

Abraham Lincoln.

"Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who know me best that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow."—From a private letter to Speed.

Tall, homely man; but all a man,
The foremost man we love to praise;
The one who lived on nature's plan
Through trying times and darksome days.
Thy sombre visage meets our view
And sense of sadness doth impart,
The while we know thee good and true,
O generous soul and tender heart!

Whoever in thy presence came
Had always kindness to him shown,
So that the whisper of thy name
At once thy sympathy made known.
No colder heart or child or man
Had cold rebuff from lips of thine;
And, when thy face they'd after scan,
Remembrance made it seem divine.

The jewelled sentence comes again,
Expressing what thy life made clear.
It is like sunshine after rain

Or when the flowers of spring appear.
"Die when I will, let this be said,
I plucked the thistles in my way,
And planted seeds of flowers instead
To blossom with the bliss of May."

This was thy way to take the ill
And give it good, to leave behind
The memory of thy presence still,
Rose-breathing on the summer wind.
O Lincoln, noble hearted soul,
How wondrous would such working be
If we our lives would so control
And keep the pattern shown by thee!

—Rev. William Brunton.

John J. Ingalls was in no hurry to take his departure from this world. The following extract from a letter written by him to his wife expresses his sentiments in his own inimitable fashion: "The world is so lovely at its best and life is so delightful, that I dread the thought of leaving it. I have seen and experienced so little of what may be seen and known that it seems like closing a volume of which I have only glanced at the title page. But so many are taking their leave and I have already survived so large a number of my contemporaries that I must contemplate my departure with the rest. I thought as I lay in bed this morning, having waked early, what an uncivil host life is, to invite us to an entertainment which we are compelled to attend whether we like it or not, and then to unceremoniously take us by the arm and bow us out into the night, stormy and dismal, to go stumbling about without so much as a lantern to show us the way to another town."

When the Standard Oil Company takes advantage of the coal famine to double the price of kerosene, who will praise Rockefeller when he tosses another million into the lap of his pet university?—Mary A. Livermore.

We heard Elbert Hubbard of the Philistine lecture in Salem one evening last month. Hubbard rather puzzles us. We don't know how much to take as the genuine article and how much to allot to affectation. He put into new form many old time truths and entertained us. There is something of the fake about him, but he can entertain and hold an audience. When he gives you the impression that the industry over which he presides is not a cold business proposition, he is endeavoring to mislead. It is a business institution, and when Mr. Hubbard intimates, as he did the other evening, that nobody is in control when he is away, he is "talking to the galleries." The Roycrofters make good books and other wares, do a splendid business, and have one of the best advertising specialists in Mr. Hubbard. He is unique in more ways than one.

Teddy.

Teddy in the White House,
 Teddy in the chair,
 Teddy in society,
 Teddy debonair,
 Teddy in the cane brake
 Wrestling with a bear —
 Teddy is ubiquitous,
 Teddy everywhere.
 —New Orleans Times-Democrat

P. J. Horgan, the Munroe street shoe retailer, is in a position to give the public splendid values in boots and shoes. An experience of twenty years as a shoe retailer makes him a desirable servant to the public in this direction. Mr. Horgan is offering substantial footwear which does not have its value reduced by the heavy advertising accounts which surrounds the named specialty shoe. For \$2.50 Mr. Horgan offers a man's wax calf welt, and he also has \$2.00 and \$2.50 women's welts, \$1.25 and \$1.50 misses' lines, and children's shoes for \$1.

A Marconi message goes twenty four hundred miles. the water distance between Nova Scotia and England, in one-ninetieth of a second. The Marconi system will be able to cover distances where there is population. It will be just as practicable, so Marconi says, to send messages from Eastport to San Francisco as from San Francisco to China, a distance of six thousand or more miles.

A little up-town girl in Lynn was to be vaccinated. Asked where it should be done, whether upon arm or leg, she said she chose the leg because she thought "it would make her lame and she would not have to go to school!"

The Horse Show.

Gad! 'Tis clearer every year
 That the horseless horse show's here.
 Horses, it is true, there be,
 But they're not put there to see,
 But to make the wheels go round
 For the people richly gowned:
 For the chappies full of oats,
 Showing off their wondrous coats;
 For the maidens and the dames,
 Creмест of the de la cremes;
 And the ribbons, blue and red,
 Sought by horses, richly bred,
 Will be given not to steeds
 Of the finest equine breeds,
 But to youths and ladies fair,
 Who are most resplendent there;
 Not for "points" that prove the nags,
 But for those whose gladsome "rags"
 As the public passes by
 Dazzle most the watching eye.

Poor old horse! Thy day is o'er,
 Human folk now have the floor—
 Not is left alas! for you
 But to seek some handy zoo
 There to wait the trumpet call
 That takes you to your heavenly stall.
 —John Kendrick Bangs in Harper's Weekly.

Stores, like individuals, reflect their character. When intending purchasers go into some stores they formulate in their mind the kind of an establishment they conceive it to be. Methods of doing business count for much these days. The old time styles will not do. Merchants need to be progressive and up-to-date if they desire to win the public favor. The most modern establishment of its kind in Lynn is the fish market of Williams Bros., 217 Union street. In every detail this store shows up most interestingly by reason of the great variety of goods carried and the manner in which they are cared for. Cleanliness, good order and prompt service are the characteristic features. Everything in fish may be had from Williams Bros.

The attractions at Keith's theatre during the present month will be more than usually strong. It is puzzling to those having an acquaintance with the business to note the uniform strength and character which possesses the bills at the popular Keith playhouse. The wise ones long ago predicted that Mr. Keith could not maintain the pace. He has not only done this but has improved upon all past records, until to-day he succeeds in giving to the public a splendid entertainment for men, women and children. Several important novelties are now in preparation. The new scheme of having only two shows, without eliminating the continuity of the entertainment is proving an immense success and giving greater satisfaction to those who drop in in the early evening hours than the old method.

People desiring the Review EVERY month should take notice that they must become subscribers.

Fifty cents per year is subscription price.

The Outlook Club is to be congratulated upon the success of the lecture delivered by Edward H. Griggs on "Education for the Art of Life." The lecture showed the result of research, and it brought home with much force many well known truths. To teachers and educators the lecture proved a rare treat.

One of the prettiest calendars shown this season was that of "The Country Post Office" from a painting by Abbott Graves, issued by George W. Breed, insurance and real estate. The calendar was much appreciated by those who were fortunate enough to receive one.

Naturally there are hardships in the enforcement of law. The board of health has been criticised for its action in connection with the small pox scare. It is not agreeable, many times, to enforce health regulations. We think the board of health entitled to credit for the manner in which the health regulations have been enforced and all citizens having the welfare of Lynn at heart should unite with the board to do everything possible to stamp out a threatened epidemic.

You should recollect—there are coal dealers and coal dealers.

If there were all end seats in the theatre, and the entire turkey was composed of white meat, many people in the world would be perfectly contented.

Henpeck Jones saw the story title, "Five hundred dollars for a wife!" and remarked: "Money wasted!"

WHY SPEND MORE?

When you can get a Serviceable, Stylish and Splendid Shirt for \$1.00. Just as Good as many Custom Shirts for which you pay \$2. A full line of Men's Furnishings.

JOHN B. PEARSON. 91 Munroe St.

Faith and Love.

The darkened chamber held the maiden dead.
Her name was Faith. Of long neglect she died.
And now men rose and shook themselves and cried.
"Oh, Faith, come back: come back ere hope be fled!"
But she lay silent on her solemn bed,
And men grew piteous at their prayers denied.
They said: "No more is man to man allied.
We fall asunder, and the world," they said,
And while they talked, behold a gracious form—
"We live and die together, she and I."
So then he kissed her, and her flesh grew warm;
She woke and faced them with a ruddy glow;
If Love be living, Faith can never die.
—Edward Cracroft Leroy.

Father to Mother.

This is our child, dear—flesh of our flesh and bone
of our bone;
Here is the end of our youth, and now we begin to atone.
Now we do feel what their love was—those who have reared us and taught;
Now do we know of the treasures that neither are sold nor bought.
Here is the joy of the race, joy that must grow out of pain;
Here is the last of ourself; now we are links in the chain.
Body of yours and mine no more is the measure of grief;
All that he suffers is ours and increased while we cry for relief;
Yes, for our boy, our beloved, we'll yearn through the beckoning years—
Toil for him, laugh with him, struggle and pour out the fountain of tears!
—Robert Bridges.

It is becoming apparent that the high price of coal is not due to the action of the so-called coal trust, but to the independent operators, who have up to within a short time, been regarded as the real friends of the people. At all events, it is not the dealers in coal who are responsible, as matters now look. It is figured out by the New York Times that coal which is sold by the independent operators at tidewater at \$10.50 a ton, costs, free on board cars at the mine, less than \$2 per long ton. The carrying charge is about \$1.50 a ton on the various sizes, and for incidentals 50 cents a ton may be allowed, which is liberal. This brings the cost at tidewater up to \$4 a ton, which has given the independent operators from \$6 to \$6.50 profit on about 1,000,000 tons a month.

Mrs. Flanagan—I want a pair of shoes for my boy.

Salesman—French kid, ma'am?

No, sir, Irish kid.—Schoolmaster.

A woman on the death of her husband telegraphed to a distant friend: "Dear Joseph is dead. Loss fully covered by insurance"—Tit-Bits.

A Sheffield bootmaker displays this notice in his window: "Don't you wish you were in my shoes?"—Tit-Bits.

Give yourself a chance to make a little headway by staying with something long enough to make it a success. If you had put the time you have spent on schemes into one decent effort you would have been worth something to-day. There are men who are smart enough at everything but running themselves. Young man, let offers and inducements alone until you make yourself worth while to the firm that employs you. If you are in business for yourself quit side shows and stick to your line until something turns up that you can handle better. "Better is the sight of the eyes than the wandering of the desire." When you see a fellow dividing up his attention with a dozen different schemes, it doesn't require prophetic vision to predict where he will land. You can't give a business the attention necessary to success and have your think tank full of bubbles. Simmer down. It is a pleasant thing to go about dreaming about riches and figuring out dividends from imaginary gold mines, but it brings an empty belly. Make up your mind this year to put all your push into the main squeeze and the year nineteen hundred and four will dawn with a fat bank account. Let stocks alone. Shut your eyes on the far fields that look so green. Close your ears to the honeyed words of scheme promoters. Ask the Lord to give you sense to see that the men these days who accomplish anything are those that get baskets worth putting their eggs into and then make the nearest and most profitable market on the jump.—Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

Mr. Upjohn—I wish you would tell Kathleen she cooks her steaks too much

Mrs Upjohn—You are three girls late, John. The name of the present one is Mollie.—Chicago Tribune.

"Yes, he's given up the political job he had." "The idea; why, I understood it was a regular little sinecure." "So it was, but after the last election it became a little insecured."—Washington Star.

What can I do to make my baby fat?
Drop her out of the fourth-floor window and she'll come down plump.

He: Darling, what do you suppose I have done to day?

She: I couldn't guess in a hundred years. I have had my life insured.

That's just like you, John Mann. All you seem to think of is yourself.—Boston Transcript.

When Baby Says Good Night.

Her little feet so white and bare
Trip down the wide and winding stair;
Arrayed in simple gown of white
She comes to bid me sweet good night.

The rosy cheeks, the chubby arms—
I worship all the baby charms,
And kiss the lips that prattle so
Of childish joy and childish woe.
And then I breathe a silent prayer
For little feet so white and bare.

For tired heart and brows that ache,
There's balm that follows in her wake;
No greater blessing joy commands
Than soothing stroke of childish hands.

What greater boon of helpful bliss
Than dimpled cheeks to press and kiss?
I seem to part from ways of men
And cling the more to heaven, when
She trips adown the winding stair
With little feet so white and bare.

A last good night and then she's gone
To tread the shores that love grows on.
The dreamland isle where roses meet
And tangle up the childish feet
That pass that way. I grow resigned
To Fate which seemed to me unkind
And cruel in its every task
But now no earthly boon I ask;
I only laugh at sordid care,
And bless the feet so white and bare.

After seeing "A Country Girl," we are rather inclined to the opinion that somebody must have been joking when they billed Minnie Ashley as the star. She is overtopped by two or three women in the cast, and it is well that she should be for of all the affected actresses Miss Ashley takes first place. She acts much like a spoiled child, and we imagine that if she did not have a good friend in the manager the public would not longer be imposed upon. She must be greatly indebted to her press agent.

A little boy was asked how old he was.
"Where?" asked the little boy.

"What difference does that make?" he was asked.

"Cause," said the little boy, "when I'm home I'm 5. When I'm at school I'm 6 and when I'm on the cars I'm only three."

You must have enjoyed good health at the country place you boarded. They tell me when you left you weighed ten pounds more than when you came.

Yes, there was that much mud on my shoes.—Chicago News.

"There goes a couple that have been friends since childhood, and grow fonder of each other."

"Are they engaged?"

"Engaged? They're engaged and divorced?"—Town Topics.

Trade in Lynn.

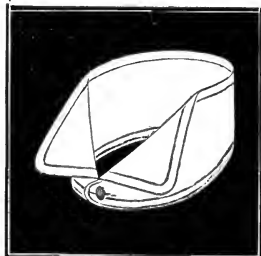
International



Armor Brand



WING COLLARS



Millionaire

Two good things
for your Winter
stock are the

"Buffalo"

—and—

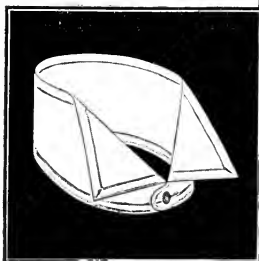
"Tuxedo"

Dress Shirts

INTERNATIONAL
SHIRT & COLLAR CO

At Kingston St
BOSTON

James Hill - Mass
ARMACY



Aristocrat

One of Our Leading
Specialties is...

Fancy Groceries

Opera Wafers, Champagne Wafers, Raspberries, Strawberries, Jellies, Gingered Figs in Glasses, and scores of other good things. Do not go to Boston for Fancy Groceries. Come to us. Our Quality and Prices are right. We supply many Lynn Grocers with the above fancy goods, indicating that they KNOW the Lynn Headquarters for Fancy Groceries.

Geo. F. Bent & Co.

CITY HALL SQUARE.

Here Are Some REAL VALUES.

Men's Wax Calf Welts, \$2.50

Women's Welts, \$2 and \$2.50

Misses' Special Lines, \$1.25

and \$1.50.

Children's Special Shoes, \$1.00

We can Beat the Named Shoes because we give you the *Value in the Shoes that is expended upon specially named shoes for advertising.*

When you know REAL VALUE in shoes come to

P. J. HORGAN,

100 MUNROE ST.

George Washington stands all the tests of time, of idealization and of a return to the bare facts of history and biography. He has been regarded as a personage almost superhuman, he has been exposed to public view as a fallible human creature with all his faults and errors laid bare; and yet he remains a land-mark in the landscape of American history which grows more imposing as time passes. We may regard it as certain that in this third century in which he figures as an historical character his fame will increase. As the representative of civil and religious liberty, his career was unique. He is the only one of his kind who has been able to impress himself upon the imagination of the world. Americans may well be proud of the father of their country, but humble also as they remember that the ideals and the tasks he has bequeathed to them demand of them great powers and rare devotion. Wherever the name of Washington is mentioned throughout the world, the thought comes into the minds of men that Americans ought to represent the highest ideals of liberty and justice in order to be worthy of their illustrious founder.—Christian Register.

A Fayette woman suspected that her husband was in the habit of kissing the hired girl, and resolved to detect him in the act. Saturday night she saw him pass quietly into the kitchen. The hired girl was out, and the kitchen was dark. The jealous wife took a few matches in her hand, and, hastily placing a shawl over her head, as the hired girl often did, entered the back door, and immediately she was seized and kissed and embraced in an ardent manner. With heart almost bursting the wife prepared to administer a terrible rebuke to the faithless spouse, and, tearing herself away from his fond embrace, she struck a match and stood face to face with—the hired man.—Salisbury Press-Spectator.

The following form of At Home cards is popular this winter:

Mrs. JOHN H. SMITH
Miss MABEL SMITH

Warm Tuesdays in
February

100 Jackson
Boulevard

—Life.

"Didn't she marry a 'has been'?"
"No. She thought he was a 'will be,' but he turned out an 'isn't.'"—Life.

Indications would point to the fact that the alleged Puritan Telephone Co., has been absorbed.

On Valentine's Day.

Lock your hearts up well today.

There's a rascal thief about,
Throw the precious key away
If you'd keep him out.

He's a master of deceit,
He's a flatterer, and so
He will call you all that's sweet—
Which you are, I know.

All his tricks and wiles he'll try,
Tempting you as best he can;
He is such a shrewd and sly,
Clever little man.

Hidden in his burglar's kit,
Well he knows that safe in there
Is the very key to fit—
Sweethearts have a care!

Yet I may as well confess;
Love is what he calls this key,
And his name is Cupid—yes,
And he comes from me.

—Frank Dempster Sherman in Smart Set.

"The Evolution of Marriage" in the many countries of the world was explained by Mrs. Mary T. Whitney. We criticise the matchmakers of the eastern countries but we have matchmakers in our country, she said. Instead of the marriage by purchase in foreign lands, which usually means the purchase of a wife, we have a duplication in the purchase, oftentimes of a husband. This marrying dukes and noblemen to American girls is rather strange to the old-fashioned one who believes in personal choice. America, the land of the free and the home of the brave, is the paradise of old maids. Women are growing more and more particular about the selection of husbands. Paying a high tribute to marriage, Mrs. Whitney said we ought to be ashamed to lie at the altar rail in saying we shall do this or that when we don't mean it at all. True love is not the fascination of an hour, but like our perennials, rather than the annuals, it springs up again and again fresh and beautiful, ready for life's battles and hardships, whatever they be. The aged couple's home stands as a recognition of true love, the man and wife, in adversity and old age, never separated this side of the grave.

Von Blumer—Dr. Spray is my regular physician, but I have called you in as he has been called away.

Dr. Probe—It will be necessary to notify him first.

Von Blumer—But my wife may die in the meantime, sir.

Dr. Probe—What's that to do with professional etiquette, sir?

England is an aristocracy, supported by plunder.—Schoolmaster.

In our Wholesale Department we have the best grades of Ales, Wines and Liquors for the Sick Room and for Domestic Purposes.

*The Highest Grade Goods at
the Most Reasonable Prices.*

LIEBIG'S GERMAN MALT EXTRACT

is one of our Specialties. A Superior Tonic and an agreeable Medicine for Nursing Mothers, Invalids and Children.

ROCK, RYE AND HONEY

A great French Remedy. A positive cure for all Throat Troubles and Diseases of the Lungs. We are the Wholesale Agents for this Remedy. It is also for sale by all Druggists. Be sure you get the Genuine, which has the Registered Number 22,116 on every bottle, and take no other.

EDWARD HEFFERNAN,

70-78 MUNROE STREET,

LYNN.

A Little Outing.

One day went little Bride and Groom, in happy mood,

To take a short electric-carriage outing,
That all the world and all its roads were good,
Ne'er doubting.

Nor, till they'd gone some distance, did they learn

The way was rough, the carriage fond of bolting,
Of finding ruts and stones at ev'ry turn,
And jolting.

You see, their road was Inexperience,
Which winds and twists through country all delightful.

The chauffeur, Love, was quite devoid of sense,
And sightless.

—Arthur Crawford.

Promises.

Once when I was very sick,
And doctor thought I'd die,
And mother couldn't smile at me
But it just turned to cry,
That was the time for promise;
You should have heard them tell
The lots of good things I could have,
If I'd get well.

But when the fever went away,
And I began to mend,
And begged to eat the goodies
That Grandma Brown would send,
They said beef-tea was better,
And gave my grapes to Nell,
And laughed and said: "You are mighty cross
Since you got well."

—Augusta Korrtrecht—Century.

Where did you spend the summer, asked
the front row chrous girl.

I toured Switzerland in an auto, said the
girl with the saucy kick.

I took the waters at Aix-les-Bains, said
the girl with the diamond buckles on her
slippers.

I summered at Newport, said the dreamy
blonde in the pink slippers.

I studied Shakespeare while at the
White Mountains, said the auburn-haired
one who led the grand marches.

I worried with my modiste in dear Paree
gurgled the girl who never could catch
step.

And what did you do this summer,
they all asked of the first chorus girl.

I, she murmured. Oh. I washed dishes,
too.—Judge.

The women's clubs and other forms of
organization now interesting the female
mind, make bachelors out of many men.
The men's clubs, in some instances, pro-
duce widows.

A Lynn boy was asked by his teacher
why he was so late in reaching school.
He replied that out of every three steps he
went backward two. The teacher asked
him why he did not walk backward.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

It seems good to note that Edward B. Bishop has been dethroned as the chairman of the board of Essex county commissioners. It is high time that Mr. Bishop was not only dethroned as chairman, but deposed from the board. The people of Essex county have secured all they want of Mr. Bishop's services. He has been kind to Mr. Bishop and that is about all, although it is generally understood that he is a man of ability. It has not been used, however, for the benefit of Essex county, but for the advantage of Mr. Bishop. We sincerely hope that Mr. Buzzell of Methuen, or some other capable man, will succeed Mr. Bishop at the next election. We have taken occasion in times past to refer to this man Bishop and there is no occasion to go into detail at present. From reports received there are indications that Haverhill has learned at last to estimate Mr. Bishop at his true value.

William Pruette, the singer, was one of a group of married men who was discussing housekeeping and servants the other evening in a Philadelphia hotel corridor. He told of a girl who served him and Mrs. Pruette well enough while they were living in a New York flat several years ago, and who one day went to Mrs. Pruette in tears and asked permission to go home for a few days—she had a telegram telling her that her mother was ill.

"Of course, go," said Mrs. Pruette—"only, Maggie, do not stay longer than is necessary. We need you."

Maggie promised to return as soon as possible, and hurried away. A week passed without a word from her; then came a note by mail, reading:

"Dear Miss Pruete i will be back nex week an plese kep my place for me. mother is dying as fast as she can. To oblidg Maggie."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Apply the golden rule during 1903 and you will feel better for it. Never mind if you are not treated properly by others; there is serenity of mind, peace and happiness in the feeling that at least you have done your duty.

There is no need for you to attempt to avenge any real or fancied wrongs. It is a universal law in the eternal fitness of things, that "the way you sow, so shall you reap"—and all wrongs avenge themselves upon their perpetrators

Rev. Minot J. Savage said, "If husbands have any religion they usually have it, as some people do their property, in their wife's name."

Wanted—A Valentine.

Dear Saint: I want a valentine,
And humbly I'd suggest,
In general, what I opine
Would suit my taste the best,
And so ('tis but to guide you, Saint—
I hope that you'll permit)
I'll hastily her portrait paint
In these few words, to wit:

She should be short—or may be tall;
And plump—or even slight;
But quick to meet my ev'ry call:—
In fact, you know, just right!
And either fair or dark; with hair
The same, perchance, in hue
And smooth—or wavy—I declare,
I'll leave these points to you.

Her eyes should tender be, of shade
That with her hair agrees;
And, as to teeth—I'm much afraid
That only white would please,
While as to lips—again, you see,
I'm to the notion wed,
And firmly bound that they must be
Naught else but red—ripe red.

Two loving hands, with fingers slim;
A rounded, tempting waist;
Two insteps arched, two ankles slim—
And now I've sketched my taste.
And, good St. Valentine, I guess
If this request prevails
You'd better send her by express—
I wouldn't trust the males.

—Puck.

Borrowing.

It's hard in February
To borrow, for 'tis clear
It is of all the dozen months
The shortest in the year.
—Philadelphia Record.

Not Worth While.

I say good night, and go upstairs,
And then undress, and say my prayers
Beside my bed, and jump in it.
And then the very nextest minute,
The morning sun comes in to peep
At me. "I s'pose you've been to sleep,
But seems to me," said little Ted,
"It's not worth while to go to bed."
—St. Nicholas.

Because I stand in silence when your eyes
Look silently into mine;
Because no words to my poor lips arise,
Because I give no sign;
There are, perchance, those who would dare to
say
There is no heart in me.
Beloved, let them cry! Be glad that they
Can never sound the sea.
—New York Herald.

Who is the hero of this peace, asked
the man who was coming out of the theatre. And the manager thoughtfully replied:

The man who is putting up the money.
—Washington Star.

Playwright—The star's fainting scene
isn't realistic enough.

Manager—All right; I'll soon fix that.
Just when she's going on I'll give her two
week's notice.—Smart set.

MONEY DEPOSITED ON
OR BEFORE
WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 4, WILL DRAW INTEREST
FROM THAT DATE.

DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.

**Commonwealth SAVINGS
BANK....**

B. W. CURRIER,
President.

W. M. BARNEY,
Treasurer.

The Poor Poet.

The poet sits before his desk,
His poor mind is distraught;
Yet there he sits and tries his best
To snare some truant thought.

There comes into his mind a theme
He knows will win him fame.
Forever in the minds of men
His greatness will proclaim.

He sits and sighs and tries to win
The favor of the Muse;
Just then his little wife starts in,
"The baby needs new shoes.

"The butcher says he wants his bill,
Likewise the grocer, too;
The landlord says he's waited till
The rent is long past due.

"I'm sorry to disturb you, John,
But thought it best to say
That all the flour, too, has gone;
I used the last today."

Poor luckless weight! the theme has gone
For who can woo the Muse
While wifey sings in mournful tone,
The baby needs new shoes.
—Baltimore American.

A dozen conquerors, whose names will
go down in history: Alexander III, sur-
named, "The Great," (356 B. C.—323
B. C.); Caius Julius Cæsar, (100 or 102
B. C.—44 B. C.); Hannibal, (247 B. C.—
183 B. C.); Frederick II, surnamed, "The
Great," (1712—1786); Ulysses Simpson
Grant, (1822—1885); Napoleon Bona-
parte (1769 or 1768—1821); William I,
surnamed, "The Conqueror," (1027 or
1028—1087); John Paul Jones, (1747—
1792); Arthur Wellesley (Duke of Welling-
ton) (1769—1852); George Washington,
(1732—1799); Peter I Alexeievitch, sur-
named, "The Great," (1672—1725) and
Horatio Nelson, (1758—1805.)

Will 1903 be a lucky or an unlucky year?
It contains the number 13, and all the
figures added amount to 13. In the months
of February, March and November the
13th will be on Friday.—New York Sun.



Union Label Shoes

Means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions not only for LABOR, but for the MANUFACTURER.

ASK FOR THE

Union Label Shoes,

which are sold in Lynn
by

HERRICK,
HODGKINS,
FEELEY & BRENNAN,
DONNELLY,
DUNBAR,
MAGRANE,
HORGAN,
WENTWORTH
BESSE, ROLFE & CO.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union,
434 Albany Bldg., Boston.

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EDWIN W. INGALLS, Specialist in Shoe Trade Advertising.

Representing ALL American and European Shoe Journals.

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C O A L.

Excellent in Quality; clean and reasonable in price.
We have the best vintages.

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER,

FOOT OF PLEASANT ST.
Branch Office, 305 Union Street.

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood, Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, MANAGER.

MODERN and UP-TO-DATE CLEANSING and REPAIRING OF CLOTHES.

We give you the most desirable and up-to-date service in caring for Men's and Women's Garments. For \$1.50 a month, \$4 for three months or \$15 per year, a man or woman can have their wardrobe kept in first-class condition. Our wagon calls for garments each week and returns them the same week. We also have the most modern and up-to-date facilities for Dyeing, Cleansing and Repairing Garments. Goods are received and delivered in Lynn, Salem, Swampscott and Peabody. All goods insured when in our care.

Send us a postal and we will call for your goods.

Atlantic Cleansing Co.

117 BROAD STREET, LYNN.

J. H. H. HARTSHORN, Manager.

Established 1899.

Phone 546-2.

The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

50 CENTS PER YEAR.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

MARCH-1903

FIFTH YEAR
No. 5

BURROWS & SANBORN.

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Agents for Standard Fashions.

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WHITE WAIST MATERIALS

For Spring and Summer Wear.

Fashion decrees "A White Year," and in anticipation we have gathered a charming collection of choice and dainty White Fabrics. We thoroughly believe that our line surpasses anything ever shown in this city, and advise patrons to choose early, as it will be impossible to show such complete assortments later in the season. Foreign and domestic weaves vie with each other in prettiness and attractiveness. Among this collection we show beautiful Mercerized effects in Cheviots, Piques, Madras Cloths and many exclusive novelties. Besides, Lace Striped Dimities, Muslins, Lawns, Nainsooks, Swisses, Organdies, India Linens, Plain Victorias and Mulls in great varieties.

We Invite Your Inspection.

Prices range from 10c to \$1.00 per yard.

“VERY HANDSOME,”

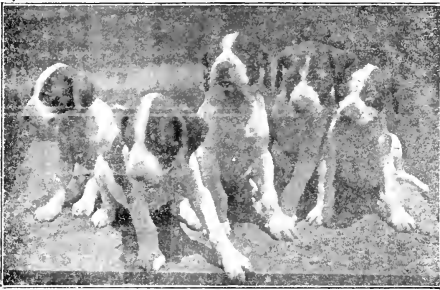
Was the answer of the first mother who saw the advance styles we have received for this spring in our

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

The Best Boy's Stocking Any Boy Ever Wore.
Boys' Shirts, "Just like Father's."

Alfred Cross & Co.
21-23 Market St.
LYNN

LYNN POINTERS



Gas Ranges, \$11 to \$21.

Gas Radiators, \$2.25 to \$3.50.

Service pipes put into buildings at our expense when the distance is not unusually long and the ground is free from frost.

The public will appreciate the fact that we have done much to relieve the stringency in the fuel market.

GAS \$1.00 PER 1,000 FEET.

LYNN GAS & ELECTRIC CO., - 90 Exchange St.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS.

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We guarantee the best service in these lines.

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139 BROAD STREET, LYNN.

On \$1000 INSURANCE on a Dwelling

The premium on a five years policy is \$12.50

Dividend at expiration at 70 per cent. 8.75

Net cost for five years, \$3.75

This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance. **I. A. NEWHALL, 113 Market St.**

The New Plan Works Well.

After careful consideration, we find that we can further your interests by a thorough revision of our present business methods. We think we can serve our customers better, sell goods for less money, and do business on a smaller margin, by doing away with our order teams, long credits and other expensive features of our present system. We have discontinued our order routes and conduct our business on practically a cash basis. We extend a weekly credit to those who find it inconvenient to pay each day, but all bills will be made up to Friday night of each week and must be paid by the following Wednesday in order to insure further credit. We are out for business and cordially invite those who will pay their bills in full weekly, to open an account. Orders not on open account will be sent C. O. D. We solicit orders by telephone or by mail, and promise free delivery and prompt service.

Geo. F. Bent & Co.

CITY HALL SQUARE.

The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn,

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year
On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

MARCH, 1903.

FIFTH YEAR
NO. 5.

Ventilate street cars.

Easter Sunday this year is April 12.

"To envy anybody is to confess ourselves his inferior."

Judging from this distance, Joe Peterson appears to be making good as the mayor of Salem.

There are not so many gambling places in Lynn as last year, and still Mayor Eastham is doing business.

He that passeth by and meddleth with strife belonging not to him is like one who taketh a dog by the ears.—Proverbs, 26: 17.

This year Patriots Day comes Sunday, Memorial Day on Saturday, June 17 on Wednesday, July 4 on Saturday and Christmas on Friday.

If the mayor had a police force more in accordance with what it should be, the public would see more substantial results in law enforcement.

Inspector of Buildings Bayrd should prove an inspiration to heads of other municipal departments. He "does things." People like such a man.

Odd to relate, had there been a Democratic mayor in Lynn the state police would have come to Lynn to put down the street riots. Politics creep in everywhere.

And here comes Dr. William Everett reminding the Trinitarian critics of Dr. Hale that Bishop Brooks' baptism was received from the hands of a Unitarian minister. How the creeds are getting mixed up!—Boston Herald.

With local politics so much interfering with the work of the police, and with about one-half of the department possessed of "that tired feeling," substantial results cannot be expected. The mayor should be given better tools with which to work.

A Lynn man had visited Boston to witness an operatic performance. When he returned he was asked regarding the name of the opera, and replied: "I forgot what it was called but think it was Libretto!"

Were the rules applying to the Boston police department put into force in Lynn it is believed that at least one-fourth of the department would be ruled out from active duty on account of physical disability.

It is the opinion of many people that on desirable results will ever be secured in the police department until it is put under state supervision. Police appointed by a mayor and confirmed by aldermen are a political factor, and therefore do not occupy a position to enforce the law.

The Lynn directory for 1902 gives the number of the leading families as follows. It was not so many years ago that Breed was in first place—now it is in the fourteenth:

| | |
|------------|-----|
| 1—Smith | 350 |
| 2—Brown | 263 |
| 3—Johnson | 257 |
| 4—Newhall | 23 |
| 5—Clark | 180 |
| 6—Murphy | 163 |
| 7—Sullivan | 154 |
| 8—Kelley | 138 |
| 9—Davis | 129 |
| 10—Lewis | 125 |
| 11—White | 121 |
| 12—Chase | 112 |
| 13—Hill | 109 |
| 14—Breed | 106 |

The salaries of assessors is under discussion by reason of the bill recently presented to the Legislature, calling upon the State to prescribe payments for assessors. The salary provided for in the bill for Lynn general assessors is \$2000. A man who intelligently fills the position of general assessor for the city of Lynn is well worth \$2000. Their work is of the utmost importance, and calls for the exercise of much judgment and common sense. There must be an intimate knowledge of local conditions, and no general assessor is overpaid who well serves Lynn for the amount named. It is incumbent upon assessors to treat Lynn business men fairly and justly, for the reason that they do not want to make it an object for industries to leave Lynn. There is an opportunity at every turn for the exercise of discretion and judgment, and when the work is properly done, as it is at present in Lynn, there should be a salary paid in accordance with the character and importance of the office.



Union Stamp Shoes

Means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions not only for LABOR, but for the MANUFACTURER.

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Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, MANAGER.



J. H. H. Hartshorn, manager of the Atlantic Cleansing Co., has made a decided success of that business. Frequent attempts have been made in Lynn to establish this kind of business, but

it has never been firmly founded until under the management of Mr. Hartshorn. This business was started in 1899, and in various capacities Mr. Hartshorn has been connected with it, having been in control for two years. He has established a most satisfactory clientage in Lynn, Peabody, Salem and Swampscott. For \$1.50 a month, \$4 three months, or \$15 per year, the Atlantic Co. keeps in good order the wardrobe of a man or woman. Those who are interested in this class of work should secure full details from the company, which has a most modern and up-to-date workshop at 117 Broad street. The company has every modern facility for the best work in cleansing and repairing garments. They do their work systematically and thoroughly, according to the evidence of their subscribers.

— — — — —

We feel much indebted to the esteemed Boston Journal for making the alleged strikers' small pox epidemic prominent in red type. Such favors are appreciated, especially where Lynn shoes go into all sections of the country, people not being at all alarmed when given the impression that the shoes they buy were made by people infected by small pox! More favors of the same sort by the Journal would be highly appreciated by this community! Why does not the Boston Journal exploit in red type the hundreds of small pox cases now prevalent in Boston?

— — — — —

"Oh! yes," babbled the sweet young thing, "I just dote on literature."

"I suppose you are in the Poe revival?" "Who?"

"Baltimore's genius—Edgar Allen Poe."

"I've read nearly all his books—that is, the ones he has written this last year. It's so hard to keep up with those historical novels, you know!"—Baltimore Herald.

— — — — —

She met him in the darkened hall;

Said he, "I've bought some roses."

Her answer seemed irrelevant;

It was, "How cold your nose is?"

—Varsity Fortnightly.

— — — — —

Ascension Sunday comes May 21.

"Will you marry me?" he said, suddenly looking up from the paper which he had been studying.

"Wh—why," she replied, "how you startled me. What has caused you to ask me such an important question so suddenly?"

"I have been looking over the tax list."

"I can't see what the tax list has to do with our love."

"Your father's name isn't on it. He must be very rich."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"What do you think we had better do about this trust business?" asked the apprehensive citizen

"I don't know," answered Senator Sorghum; "something ought to be done pretty soon or they'll get so powerful and independent that they won't think it worth while to pay for influence."—Washington Star.

— — — — —

"And you," sneered the automobilist, "claim to be the best chauffeur in town?"

"I do," stoutly answered the second automobilist.

"You do?" was the continuation of the sneer "You do? And yet you never killed anything except a chicken in all your career!"

Stung to the quick, the second automobilist lurked with his machine in the vicinity of a schoolhouse all afternoon, forgetting, in his blind rage, that it was vacation time.—Baltimore American.

— — — — —

Pierpont Morgan has just imported a fine jewel-studded Bible. Mr. Morgan is very fond of the Bible, due probably to the fact that it is a number of books merged into one.—Kansas City Journal.

— — — — —

This is a conversation that took place in the newspaper office of a village, between the editor and a college girl, who on her completion of the academic year, found the leisure of home life debilitating, and decided that she would be a business woman:

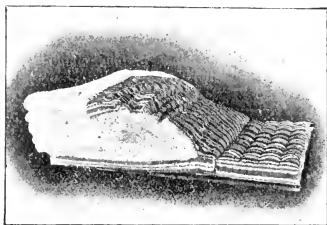
"In a town of this size, and as you are a beginner," said the editor wearily, but with a sense of rural responsibility, "of course you can't expect anything very munificent. But you can get good board and lodging for ten dollars a week, and I can offer you twelve."

"But," she said, wide eyed, "what shall I do with the other two?"—New York Evening Sun.

— — — — —

"There is a power a hundred times more powerful than that of bayonets; it is the power of ideas."

FLEECE FILLED MATTRESSES



Sample Mattress Opened Up to Show Material.

MADE of best ticking, with clear cotton especially prepared, combed and rolled into sheets the exact size of the mattress, which insures against becoming lumpy. Very soft and elastic and recommended for sanitary reasons. Cannot spread and does not need remaking.

Price, - - \$9.00

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A SPECIALTY . . .**

Hill, Welch & Co.,

104-112 Munroe St.

New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Post Office Square, - Boston, Mass.

Statement of Business for 1902.

Ledger Assets Jan. 1, 1902 \$30,115,280.32

RECEIPTS.

For Premiums \$4,532,764.34
For Interest and Rents, 1,455,008.15
Profit and Loss 9,858.25

\$3,142,911.06

DISBURSEMENTS.

Death Claims \$1,850,827.51
Matured and Discounted
Endowments 320,042.00
Cancelled and Surrendered Policies 447,598.41
Distribution of Surplus, 527,540.39

Total paid to Policyholders \$3,176,308.31
Amount paid for Commissions to Agents, Salaries, Medical Fees, Advertising, Printing, Stationery, Taxes, and all expenses at the Home Office and at Agencies 1,120,836.40

\$31,845,766 35

1903
Market Value of Securities over Ledger cost, 1,813,064 00
Interests and Rents accrued Jan. 1, 1903 179,509.67
Net Premiums in course of collection 593,877.06

\$34,432,217 08

LIABILITIES.

Reserve at Massachusetts standard 3 1/2 and 4 per cent \$30,510,550.16
Balance of Distributions unpaid 188,362.58
Death and Endowment Claims approved 146,866.00
Death Losses reported on which no proofs have been received 59,803.00
Premiums paid in advance, 22,029.02

\$3,504,606 32

BENJ. F. STEVENS, President.
ALFRED D. FOSTER, Vice-President
S. F. TRULL, Secretary.
W.M. B. TURNER, Ass't Sec'y.

"Somehow," said the girl in blue, "I can't help wishing I had accepted him."

"Why, dear?" asked the girl in gray.

"Why, he swore that he'd never be happy again, and I'm afraid he is."

"Ah, yes," commented the girl in gray reflectively. "As matters are now you can't be sure that he isn't. but if you'd marry him you could make sure of it."—Chicago Evening Post.

The Answer.

Too long I waited
To send him the word;
Too long I loitered
And only God heard.
My heart beat madly
The long silence through,
To fight back its wildness,
But he never knew.
His face pressed the roses,
Peaceful, at rest.
My letter, unopened,
Lay on his breast.

—Clara M. Glover in National Magazine.

The Boston Herald remarked editorially: "It has been a matter of surprise that the good citizens of Lynn have suffered disorderly men to go to the lengths they have gone in molesting law-abiding men and women who chose to work rather than be idle, and were satisfied with the wages and conditions offered." That publication was not aware of the fact that Lynn did not have a police force which was interested in enforcing the law. But such was the fact, all to the disgrace of this city. As the Herald remarked: "The right not to work is not a particle more sacred than the right to work, and is entitled to no special privileges whatever."

The Boston & Northern Railroad plan for the increase of wages of their employees has the highest endorsement by Lynn public sentiment. The advance will probably mean an expenditure for wages of nearly two hundred thousand dollars over last year. This corporation has always shown a good disposition toward employees, over whom it must naturally have a closer supervision than workers in an ordinary industry. The liability to accident makes it important that the corporation have complete control of its labor affairs, so the officials state. It must be recognized that this corporation has endeavored to well accommodate the public and treat its employees fairly. With a removal of a small amount of old-fashioned rolling stock now in use, in Lynn and vicinity, the service will be all that can be reasonably expected. With the reception of new cars, long ago ordered, this detail will be attended to in the early spring.

What is known as the "coon gig," 4-11-44, came out last month for the benefit of the Lynn policy players. None of the sports had played it, consequently it profited them nothing. Policy appears to flourish as much as ever.

Ice cream he bought for his darling,
And she ate, and ate, and ate;
Till at last her heart she gave him,
To make room for one more plate.

Making, Laying, Repairing Carpets

Is a Specialty With Us.

Special attention is given to Making, Laying and Refitting Carpets; also stretching of foreign rugs, repairing or correction of shape is also made an important part of our repair department. Carpets to be made over will be taken up, cleaned or Naptha cleansed if desired, and relaid at short notice.

Telephone 558-4 for first-class work of this description.

W. B. GIFFORD,

MARKET ST., - LYNN

Phillips Brooks was one of the men of whom it is natural to say he was larger than his office and his church; and yet we are to remember that nearly all the good he did in the world was done through his successive offices, and through the church to which he gave his allegiance. He did more than any man of his time to show that the essence of religion is identical in all churches. More than any one else, he made it appear that a true man is superior to the tools he uses, the forms through which he expresses himself, and the organization for which and through which he works. He helped to bring nearer the time when there will be a united Christendom, nearer also the time when Christendom will not array itself against the rest of the religious world. He wore the garments of his office, whether as clergyman or bishop, but always, we believe, refused to be photographed in them. Even the office of bishop sometime seemed to him too formal for his nature and tastes. And yet he used it with hearty sincerity because through it he gained access to the spiritual nature and the inner life of the human beings around him, and especially of the men who loved, honored, and trusted him.

—Christian Register.

EVERYTHING IN

LUMBER

State what you want and we
will give you prices.

**Atherton-Guilford
Lumber Co.** 434 Summer St.
LYNN.

Office, 7 Central Avenue,
Opp. Munroe St



SEND A POSTAL TO US TO-DAY

and we will call for Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Sewing Machines, stocks of merchandise—in fact, *ANYTHING* you may have to sell. There may be many things you have about the house you are not using, in which there is

MONEY for *YOU*. Send us a postal and our buyer will call. Do not delay.

LAMBERT, 32-42 Munroe St.,
LYNN, MASS.

Largest auction room and second-hand
store in Essex County.

PEABODY Calls Immediately Answered



Best for every purpose
where sewing machines
are used. The new No. 9
runs light and noiseless.

**WHEELER &
WILSON Mfg. Co.**

No. 96 Munroe Street,
Lynn.

14 City Hall Square. HALL & BEEDE.

Always a good assortment of Carpets,
Shades, Draperies, etc.
Window Shades made to order.

The Best Burning,
Most Economical,
Always Clean,
Reliable,

Coal

At the Lowest Prevailing Prices.

When COAL is upon
your mind, Telephone

Stevens & Newhall,

356 Broad Street, Foot of Market.

LYNN.

Palm Sunday is April 5.

Dinner Parties Catered To.

The Best Service at Reasonable
Prices.

Everything in...

Ices, Cakes, Pastry, Etc.

SCHLEHUBER,

Baker, Caterer, Confectioner,
78 Exchange St.

GEORGE W. BREED,
FIRST-CLASS

MORTGAGES

VERY LOW RATES.

NEW ITEM BUILDING.

WEATHER The best at Lowest Prices. STRIPS

**Jos. W. Harding & Co., 32-34 Central Sq.,
LYNN.**

REAL ESTATE Bought, Sold and
Exchanged. Fire,
Life and Plate-Glass Insurance. EDW. S. NEW-
HALL, Item Building.

PRINTING All Kinds.
Best Work.
Consult Us
J. F. McCARTY & CO., 27 CENTRAL SQ.

Boucicault was once playing in a piece in one scene of which a thunder-storm was supposed to rage in the distance. One night he was interrupted in the middle of his speech by a tremendous clap of thunder. Lowering his voice, he said indignantly to the property man: "Very well, Mr. Davids, you are making more mistakes. That clap of thunder came in the wrong place." In stentorian tones, which could be heard all over the auditorium, Mr. Davids replied: "No fault of mine, sir: it wasn't my thunder. Thunder's real out-of-doors; perhaps you can stop it there, sir."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Married? You said you would not
marry the best woman in the world.
I didn't—Selected.

Good Friday, April 10.

MONEY DEPOSITED ON
OR BEFORE
WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 4, WILL DRAW INTEREST
FROM THAT DATE.

DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.

**Commonwealth SAVINGS
BANK....**

B. W. CURRIER,
President.

W. M. BARNEY,
Treasurer.

The story is told of a young man in West Gardner who called one night a few weeks ago upon a young lady who lived a considerable distance from his home. It was raining hard that night, and when the young man started to take his leave at about 11 o'clock, the mother of the young lady upon whom he had been calling told him that he had better remain there that night and occupy the spare chamber. He told them that he thought perhaps he would, but upon their return to the front room after a few minutes' absence they found that their visitor had gone. Supposing that he had changed his mind and decided to spend the night at home, they locked the doors and started to retire, when there came a knock at the door. Upon opening it they found the young man at the door with a little bundle under his arm. He explained that he had just been home after his night clothing.—Gardner (Mass.) News.

He—I guess we would be amused if we could see ourselves as others see us.

She—But think how amused others would be if they could see us as we see ourselves.—Philadelphia Press.

According to the list made by the Bookman, the six best selling books last month were: Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, The Blue Flower, The Virginian, Wanted, A Chaperon, An Old Sweetheart of Mine, and Glengarry School Days. All of these books are to be had from Costello, Central square, at the lowest prices.

There will be an eclipse of the sun, March 28, invisible here, but visible in our new suburb, the Philippine Islands. There will be a partial eclipse of the moon, April 11, partly visible here; a partial eclipse of the moon, October 6, invisible here.

"Commit a sin twice and you will think it perfectly allowable."

Talking with a member of the school board he said there was no remedy for the city against teachers leaving the schools when they desired. It has been impossible up to date to fix a rule which would remedy the evil. He said it was the usual practice for teachers to give one month's notice. Wherever it was possible resignations were made to take effect at the end of a school term. He said that he did not know of any city which had a rule making teachers stay a full year at their work. He stated that the greatest difficulty comes from resignations of teachers during the months of September and October, the most important in school management, and he said that extra care should be taken at the commencement of the school year not to have any break in the list of teachers. Speaking of teachers resigning, the school board member stated that some time ago a female teacher wanted to leave early in June, it being her desire to be married. The school board thought it would be a hardship to the school for a teacher to leave early in June and recommended that she stay until the end of the term. It was only about three weeks beyond the time she desired to leave. That was compromised by the teacher being given four days leave of absence. The marriage ceremony was performed, and Lynn never again saw the teacher. That was one woman's fairness toward the city which had given her a position for several years.

This is the best stove in the market. It will save one-half your coal.

Is that so? Then give me two of them, so's I can save it all.—Chicago Daily News

Mrs. Bjones expected her husband to give her a wrap on Christmas, but she was disappointed.

I always knew he didn't care a wrap for her.—Philadelphia Record.

She—My mother is not a hen.

He—Oh, yes, she is; she has been laying for me.—Selected.

Speaking of odd signs this one in a local store is peculiar—Shirts Retail Here!

The boy said the teacher put him in class B because he had the hives.

The countryman saw the street car sign not to spit upon the floor. He said he did his best to spit upon the car ceiling, but he couldn't reach it.

"There is no greater fool than he who thinks himself wise; no one wiser than he who suspects he is a fool."

Before You Paper This Spring.

See our line of wall paper. Lowest prices, best workmanship, and newest patterns. Let us give you an estimate on your work. Webber's Carpet Store, Market street.

Remembering Your Face.

When all the world seems dim, dear, and life hath little grace,
Love reaps in rose-sweet gardens remembering your face,
And night is light forever, and sweet for time and place
The weariest endeavor, remembering your face.
Not that there comes no sorrow where silence is a sigh—
Grief for the days of old, dear, the unforgotten sky;
But sorrow seems a blessing; and bitterest grief hath grace
Forever and forever, remembering your face!

—Atlanta Constitution.

Theodore Roosevelt's success should be an object lesson for business men. He won out distinctively, gaining the highest political distinction to be had upon earth, through his earnestness of purpose. Whatever criticism may be passed upon his other qualities no one questions the infinite strenuousness of his character. Whatever he undertook to do, that he did with all his soul, body, mind and strength. He is a thunderbolt of energy. This quality conquers as effectually in business as in politics.

Mother—Have you any waterproof boots for a boy?

Salesman—We have waterproof boots, ma'am; but they are not for boys.

Mother—Why don't you have some for boys?

Salesman—When somebody has invented a boot that has no opening for the foot to get into it, we may hope for boys' waterproof boots, but not before.

He made her an offer of his hand.

Did she accept?

No. There wasn't enough in it.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

The River of Rest.

A storied sweet stream is the river of Rest;
The souls of all men keep its ultimate shore,
And journey you east or journey you west,
Unwilling or willing, sure footed or sore,
You surely will come to this river of Rest—
This beautiful, beautiful river of Rest.

—Joaquin Miller.

No costly splendors needest thou,
To make a home look bright,
For neatness on the humblest spot
Can shed a sunny light.

Whit Sunday is May 31.

"To discuss an opinion with a fool is like carrying a lantern before a blind man."

Nan.

There was once a man from Nantucket,
Who kept all his cash in a bucket;
But his daughter, named Nan,
Ran away with a man,
While as for the bucket, Nantucket.

But he followed the pair to Pawtucket—
The man and the girl with the bucket;
And he said to the man
He was welcome to Nan;
But as for the bucket, Pawtucket.

Then the pair followed Pa to Manhasset,
Where he still kept the cash as an asset;
But Nan and the man
Stole the money and ran,
And as for the bucket, Manhasset.

But Pa chased the pair on to Newport.
Where the man had a cottage named Greyccurt;
And Pa blessed the man
And he also blessed Nan,
While they filled up the bucket with Newport.

Nan, Pa & Co. moved to Cohasset
With the bucket their visible asset;
The Man was the co,
He fled weeks ago;
And the bucket, who has it? Cohasset!

Pa's wife joined the party at Lima.
So glad she appeared, they said, "Fie, ma."
But she raved, "You well know
That the bucket of dough
Is mine." Nan exclaimed, "How you Lima."

At last Nan and Pa went to Phoenix
To divorce the man of such tricks;
Cried the lawyer, "My fee!"
"When you get my decree—
Until then," said Nan, "you'll get Phoenix."

Pa followed the pair to Alaska;
Swore if Nan was the thief he'd unmask her.
Said he to the an,
Who's the crook, you or Nan?"
He answered "Damfino, Alaska."

When Pa found them broke in Genoa
They touched the old chap for Samoa.
Pa says: "Where've you been?"
And the man, with a grin,
Says "With Nan from Nantucket. Genoa?"

Nan skipped with the dough to Manchester,
The man and Pa sprinting to best her;
But Nan was too slick,
She scented them quick,
And lit while Pa and Manchester.

Love is the everlasting worker of miracles. When all seems hopeless, and the soul is descending upon the road that has no turning, let it be awakened to love, and immediately all the forces of the spiritual world converge upon it to lift it toward God. Love is the savior, love is the perpetual wonder of life.—Edward Howard Griggs.

A gentleman once advertised for a coachman. Of each applicant he asked this question: "How near to a precipice could you drive without going over?" One said within a yard, another a foot, etc., but one answered: "I would keep as far from it as possible." He got the job.

(Written for The Review.)

The Passing of Winter.

Old winter came with snowy hair
And knocked at the door of spring;
He cared not to see the buds on the tree,
For he was a despot King.

Had he not breathed out biting breath,
And bade north winds to blow,
And closed the stream and covered the green
With sheets of ice and snow?

The sweet singing birds alarmed had flown;
His shadow was cast before;
They hied far away where Southland lay
Their songs were heard no more.

He had filled the air with drifting snow,
And high the deep waters rolled.
With icy hand he had ruled the land
But now he was growing old.

His power and strength were slipping away;
His cold blood trickled down the glen,
Soon green leaves would come forth on the trees,
And flowers, where snows had been.

The thrush and sparrow would soon return
With the bobolink to meadows good;
The robin red breast to the apple tree nest,
The blue jay to the wood.

And April's sun send bright, warm ray
From his home in far-off space;
And warm south breeze blowing through the trees
Decree he had run his race.

His heart was warmed with the fire of life
As he breathed the springtime air;
Then calmly they say he passed away,
And left spring sitting there.

—A. Gertrude Lynch, Lynn, Mass.

Plutocrat's Chant.

Tell me not in mournful numbers
Trusts are but an empty dream,
And the merger dead that slumbers
And things are not what they seem.

Trusts are real, trusts are earnest,
Wealth unbounded is their goal,
Dust thou art, to dust returnest
Was not spoken of King Coal.

—B. Prieth, in The Whim.

A close and competent observer of the beef situation has expressed the opinion that we have "entered upon a period of permanently high meat prices in this country." He says that our people are increasing faster than our cattle. The prosperity of the past few years has so stimulated the consumption of meat that a percentage of stock kept for breeding has been taken for food. The wider distribution of wealth causes tastes to grow more finical, and cattle are now killed that formerly were kept a year or two longer. There are a million fewer cattle now than we had two years ago.

Throw up the window that I may once
more see the magnificent scene of nature.
—Rousseau.

Character is the human part of conscience.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

Fred Hovey Allen, who delivered what was announced as a "lecture" on "Art" before the Outlook club public meeting last month, was new to us. We wish this was the fact at present. After sitting through Mr. Allen's lecture we believe that he must have had a feeling against the Outlook Club, to say nothing of the several hundred guests who listened to the talk. If there has ever been given in Lynn a more disjointed talk we do not remember the day and date. Mr. Allen presented ordinary pictures, with no continuity, and his subject matter lacked the least element of interest. There was no weight to the lecture except in the heaviness of the talk. Somebody should have heard Mr. Allen before he came to Lynn. The really best point regarding the lecture was its brevity. The saving clause of the evening's entertainment was the organ recital by Miss M. Louise Morse, whose playing was of a high order.

There is a comparatively new department at the store of P. B. Magrane, which has been very successful up to date. It is a remnant and seconds department where imperfect goods of various departments are offered for sale. The department is to be enlarged so as to include seconds in all sorts of merchandise, much of which has only been made imperfect by frequent handling. There are real bargains in this department. The new optical department, in charge of J. E. Thompson, at the Magrane store, is largely patronized. Patrons have their eyes tested free, and oculists' prescriptions are filled for one-third less than Boston prices. Only first-quality goods are handled, as trifling with the eyes is too serious a matter for a reputable business house to be engaged in. Only the first quality goods of the American Optical Co are handled. When the cases are too serious for an opician to handle, patrons are referred to an oculist.

Rev. William H. P. Faunce, Classical High School '76, Brown '80, president of Brown University, will be the commencement speaker at the graduation exercises of the Lynn Classical High School, Tuesday, June 23. The school is fortunate in securing Rev. Mr. Faunce, as he is a most eloquent speaker.

To know thy bent and not pursue—
Why, that is genius—nothing less;
But he who knows what not to do
Holds half the secret of success.

And blessing on the falling out,
That all the more endears.
When we fall out with those we love
And kiss again with tears.

—Tennyson.

MORTGAGES

At Fair Rates.

Insurance—Houses to Sell.

Robert S. Sisson & Co.,

NEW ITEM BUILDING.

Soap is better than perfume. Artificial sweetness is a poor substitute for a wholesome body or pure heart. What some people need more than a sweet smile is a clean conscience. The outside of the platter is clean, "but the inside is full of extortion and excess." It takes all some men can give to the church and for charity to keep down the odor that arises from an evil life, or a mean disposition. They break their box of ointment with sanctimonious impudence and cunning design, in hope that the aroma will drown the noxious vapors of their unwashed fetid souls. Make the inside clean, old fellow. If you have to take the spiritual skin off with the soap of repentance and the water of regeneration, get clean inside before you don the garb of pure religion or put on the mantle of philanthropic charity. Keep your "alabaster box" until you are sure its fragrance will not afford a background for a skunk nature that lurks under your spiritual clothes. "A good name is better than precious ointment." A man as poor as a church mouse, with a clean heart and a wholesome life, is worth all the rich hypocrites that ever built churches or endowed orphan asylums. A laboring man with the fear of God in his heart and the love of his fellows expressed in his daily life, does more for Christianity than all the loud-mouth, open-handed, self-loving professors of religion that ever smote golden silence into brazen hypocrisy.—Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

"Do you mean to tell me that you were paid for voting as you did?" "Well," answered Senator Sorghum, "I had to have some motive, didn't I? A man who would vote that way without an excuse at all would be an example of total depravity."—Washington Star.

Clerk—Michael, are you about through moving those trunks?

Porter—Yis, sir; in a few minutes.

Well, when you've finished, stretch the life-net over the pavement. Mrs. Hibawl has just telephoned from the top floor that her husband has fallen out of the window.—Smart Set.

Trade in Lynn.

Which Shall It Be?

Which shall it be? Which shall it be?
I looked at John, John looked at me,
And when I found that I must speak,
My voice seemed strangely low and weak:
"Tell me again what Robert said;"
And then I, listening, bent my head—
This is his letter:

"I will give
A house and land while you shall live,
If, in return from out your seven,
One child to me for aye is given."

I looked at John's old garments worn;
I thought of all that he had borne
Of poverty, and work, and care,
Which I, though willing, could not share;
I thought of seven young mouths to feed,
Of seven little children's need,
And then of this

"Come, John," said I,
"We'll choose among them as they lie
Asleep." So, walking hand in hand,
Dear John and I surveyed our band:
First to the cradle lightly stepped,
Where Lillian, the baby, slept.
Softly the father stooped to lay
His rough hand down in a loving way,
When dream or whisper made her stir,
And huskily he said: "Not her!"

We stooped beside the trundle bed,
And one long ray of twilight shed
Athwart the boyish faces there,
In sleep so beautiful and fair;
I saw in James' rough red cheek
A tear undried. E'er John could speak
"He's but a baby, too," said I,
And kissed him as we hurried by.
Pale, patient Robbie's angel face,
Still in sleep, bore suffering's trace,
"No, for a thousand crowns, not h'm!"
He whispered, while our eyes were dim.

Poor Dick! bad Dick! our wayward son—
Turbulent, restless, idle one—
Could he be spared? Nay, He who gave
Bade us befriend him to the grave;
Only a mother's heart could be
Patient enough for such as he;
"And so, said John, "I would not dare
To take him from her bedside prayer."

Then stole we softly up above,
And knelt by Mary, child of love;
"Perhaps for her 'twould better be,"
I said to John. Quite silently
He lifted up a curl that lay
Across her cheek in a wilful way,
And shook his head: "Nay, love, not thee,"
The while my heart beat audibly.

Only one more, our eldest lad,
Trusty and truthful, good and glad,
So like his father. "No, John, no!
I cannot, will not, let him go."
And so we wrote in courteous way:
We could not give one child away;
And afterward toil lighter seemed,
Thinking of that of which we dreamed,
Happy in truth that not one face
Was missed from its accustomed place;
Thankful to work for all the seven,
Trusting the rest to One in heaven.

The Winner's Place.

To win the matrimonial race.

O, all ye maids who try—
You're lucky if you get a place
Resulting in a tie.

—Philadelphia Press.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

People desiring the Review EVERY month should take notice that they must become subscribers.

Fifty cents per year is subscription price.

Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness. Speak approving, cheering words while their ears can hear them, and while their hearts can be thrilled and be made happier by them. The kind things you mean to say when they are gone, say before they go. The flowers you mean to send for their coffins, send to brighten and sweeten their homes before they leave them. If my friends have alabaster boxes laid away, full of fragrant perfumes of sympathy and affection, which they intend to break over my dead body, I would rather they would bring them out in my weary and troubled hours, and open them, that I may be refreshed and cheered by them while I need them. I would rather have a plain coffin, without a flower; a funeral without a eulogy; than a life without the sweetness of love and sympathy. Let us learn to anoint our friends beforehand for their burial. Post mortem kindness does not cheer the burdened spirit. Flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance backward over the weary way.—Selected.

A Testimonial: Mme. Sale: The other day I accidentally dropped a pickle into some of your famous face wash, and when I fished it out with a hair-pin much to my surprise I found the wrinkles and warts all eradicated. Yours, Miss Vera Symple.—Exchange.

Cheer up—spring is due to begin March 21, summer June 22, autumn September 23, and winter December 22.

Remember to Telephone Number

29-2

When you want anything in

FISH.

Best appointed Fish Market east of Boston.

Williams Bros., 215-217 Union St., Lynn.

King Coal Growing Thinner.

Old King Coal
Was a merry old soul
As he sat in the summer sun.
He was fat and full
And could readily pull
The scales to a solid ton.

But now, I am told,
That the wintry cold
Has pinched him past all bounds;
When he steps on the scales,
It is said that he fails
By several hundred pounds.

—Atlanta Constitution.

An Irishwoman bustled into a department store and met the floor-walker.

"Oi want a crrevette," said she.

"Oh, you want a cravat, madam," said he.

"Sure," said she.

"Third counter to your right, if you please, where the saleslady stands under the window," said he. So she bustled to the third counter on the right.

"Oi want a crrevette," said she.

"A cravat?" said the saleslady; "what kind would you prefer? We have four-in hands, Oxfords, and a variety." The Irishwoman reflected.

"Perhaps the gentleman has some choice?" said the saleslady.

"Divil a bit of choice has he. He will wear anything I put about his neck. The gentleman is a corpse!"

March.

March thaws the ice, and makes the snow
Like ice-cream from a platter go!

Now Little Mr. Boots comes out,
And greets the puddles with a shout!

Yet be his boots however high,
His feet at night are rarely dry!

His ma says they'd be wet, she fears,
If rubber boots reached to his ears!

There had been a slight shock of earthquake, and Mr Herlihy and Mr. Dolan had both felt it.

"Tim," said Mr. Dolan, solemnly, "what did you think whin firrst the ground began to trimble?"

"Think!" echoed his friend, scornfully. "What man that had the use of his legs to run and his lungs to roar would waste his toime in thinkin'? Tell me that!"—Youth's Companion

General—I see here's an article on "Revolutions in the Mince Pie." Colonel—That's the kind of revolution you like to put down, I suppose, General?—Yonkers Statesman.

"I suppose you keep a cash account?"
"No, uncle George, I haven't got so far as that; but I keep an expense account."

OFFICE OF THE LICENSE COMMISSIONERS CITY HALL, LYNN, MASS.

The License Commissioners hereby notify all persons who contemplate applying for licenses to sell intoxicating liquors that they will be ready to receive applications for licenses on MONDAY, March 2d. 1903, at their office, City Hall, where blank applications will be furnished to be filled out as required by law.

Notice is also given that all communications from applicants, remonstrants or interested parties must be submitted in writing, addressed to the License Commissioners.

Each applicant for liquor licenses will be required to deposit with the City Treasurer the sum of five hundred (\$500) dollars before presenting the application, which sum will be credited in part payment of the license fees in case the licenses are granted; otherwise the said sum will be refunded to the applicant.

All applications must be filed with the Commissioners before 12 M., Saturday, March 28th, 1903. Until further notice the office hours will be from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and 2 to 5 P. M.

The fees for licenses have been fixed as follows:—

COMMON VICTUALLERS.

| | |
|---|--------|
| First class, to sell liquors of any kind to be drunk on the premises..... | \$1200 |
| Second class, to sell malt liquors, cider and light wines containing not more than 15 per cent. of alcohol, to be drunk on the premises | 800 |
| Fourth class, retailers, to sell liquors of any kind, not to be drunk on the premises | 750 |
| Where the first and fourth classes are granted in conjunction on the same premises | 1500 |

INNOLDERS

| | |
|------------------------------|------|
| First and fourth class | 1600 |
|------------------------------|------|

WHOLESALEERS

| | |
|--|------|
| Class A. first and fourth class | 2700 |
| Class B. fourth class | 1700 |
| Second and fifth class (bottlers), for sale of malt liquors, cider and light wines | 1600 |
| First and fourth (retail) and fifth classes (bottlers), in conjunction | 2300 |
| Holders of fourth-class retail licenses are reminded that they cannot | |

sell in quantities of five gallons or more.

ALLEN G. SHEPHERD,
PETER A. BREEN,
WILLIAM M. WIRES,
License Commissioners.

NEW LOCATION, 79 EXCHANGE ST.

Hotel Seymour Building.

I can provide you with Gas and Electric Fixtures and give you the Best Service in Gas and Electric Light Repairing.

CHAS. C. PHILLIPS,

Hotel Seymour Bldg., - 79 Exchange St.

...SPECIAL MARCH SALE...

— OF —

LADIES' RAIN COATS

31 odd garments at cost, at

Howe's Rubber Store, 52 Central Sq.

The **ESSEX** GAS AND GASOLINE
Stationary and Marine. **ENGINES**

For small Plants this is the
Cheapest Power. Ask for
Details.

W. J. YOUNG MACHINERY CO.

416 UNION STREET, - LYNN

THE BEST for \$1

We have a well made, stylish and well fitting Shirt for \$1, which equals many custom shirts for which you pay \$1.50 and \$2. See our new line of Men's Furnishings.

JOHN B. PEARSON. 91 Munroe St.

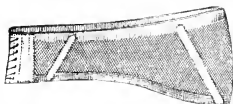
Revolvers which fire seven shots in five seconds, and can kill at 660 yards, have been served out to the Berlin police. They would have been popular in Lynn last month.

He wrote her a letter that told her
He loved her with passion divine,
And in it with fervent entreaty,
He said, "Will you, dearest, be mine?"
He waited in vain for an answer,
The weeks went despairingly by,
And still, to his sorrow and anguish,
He never received a reply,
"A false-hearted creature!" he thought her,
"Alas, she's as fickle as fair!"
Then one morning he felt in his pocket
And found that the letter was there—

— Brooklyn Life.

Navel Rupture, Tendency to Corpulency or any Abdominal Weakness demands the use of an ...

All Elastic Abdominal Belt



We manufacture all to special measure which insures a perfect fit and most efficient support. Send for Catalog No. 2.

Curtis & Spindell Co., 7 Munroe St., Lynn

The death of O. B. Bruce came as a surprise. It was not generally known that he was ill. For many years he had been a sufferer from Bright's disease, but he showed a brave spirit, never complaining, and working faithfully and energetically. He had a kindly nature and was especially well liked by the public school children and teachers, to whom he much endeared himself after a long term of service as superintendent of schools.

She is a gentle child and wise;
She didn't mean to vex,
By asking, "Do you dot your eyes
When you put on your specs?"

The Titus & Buckley Co. is making a number of changes in arranging for the spring trade. The improvements will be completed about the middle of March. The front section of the second floor, 50x60 feet, has been covered with hard wood flooring, and arranged for a carpet and drapery department. The light is first-class, and splendid facilities are afforded for carrying a larger stock. By this change the first floor is better arranged for the growing business of this company, which has a reputation for enterprise and forceful methods. An unusually large assortment of new goods is being opened up in all of the company's departments.

It is reported that it is proposed to increase the regular police force. The most important reform desired is to decrease the present force. We think such action would improve the service.

We Save Your Linen.

Careful laundering means that your Shirts, Collars and Cuffs will go further

We have the Operatives and Machinery that gives the Best Results.

The Cheever Laundry.

UPHOLSTERING

According to the Latest Ideas

is done by us at much lower rates than prevail in Boston. First-class workmen. All of the new fabrics at less than large city prices. If you are considering upholstering,

Let Us Examine Your Furniture and Give You a Figure, so as to Get the Work Out Promptly.

Then you can decide. It will cost you nothing.

STANWOOD

Lee Hall Building, City Hall Square, Lynn.

STREET FLOOR.

Love's Miracle.

'Tis not the touch of hands, 'tis not the light
Shining from eyes that ardently do gaze
On the beloved face, 'tis not the praise
Of spoken words or sung, that may aught
Reveal the spirit's worship; these give sight
Of Love's fair flower and tender leaty sprays;
But Love's fruition must be found in ways
More subtly sought, and moods more recondite.

'Tis rather in the hours when far apart
From the dear sight of her whose very thought
Hallows the soul, the hours with memories
fraught

With yearnings filled, when to the eyelids start
Unbidden tears; Love's miracle then wrought
Touches with fire the altar of the heart.

—William Morton Payne in the January Atlantic.

Lynn people made a considerable struggle to secure fair telephone rates, but they were throttled. No relief is in sight. Lynn telephone rates and tolls continue at a higher rate than those in many other cities in this vicinity. Why Lynn should be legislated against in this respect is not clear. Lynn people must take pride in being imposed upon by this monopoly, which gives fairly good service but exacts unreasonably high charges. If it is fair and just for the New England Telephone Co. to allow communities as far distant as Lynn on the south side of Boston to telephone in or out of Boston without an extra toll, why is it fair to charge Lynn people ten cents for speaking to Boston? Lynn people have a good reputation for standing imposition. Taking the country over, the following are fair telephone rates for a community like Lynn: Long distance metallic circuit private line for business offices \$40 per year. The same service for private residences, \$25. Where party lines are used, business office telephones, two on a line, \$35 each per year, three on a line \$30 each per year. Taking the average service throughout the country this is a fair rate for Lynn. The New England Telephone Co. exacts almost double nearly all of these rates from Lynn people, and extorts ten cents for each Boston call. Lynn people must be good fish (some say "suckers") in the minds of the telephone monopoly.

Clara—Why do you appear in short skirts?

Alice—Haven't I a perfect right?

Clara—Yes, and I see nothing the matter with your left.—Selected.

...

The president, said Mr. Suburban, "says the nation must own the trusts."

"Is that so?" said Mrs. Suburban, biting off a thread and patting the embroidery on her knee. "But which nation?"

Sometimes women are unconsciously cynical.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Some wags from a neighboring town who strolled into the postoffice one day thought they would have some sport with the wise man.

"I suppose it's pretty dead up here, Mr. Pratt?" said one.

"Well, not so dead as you think. I guess there ain't much goes on that we don't hear about, even if it don't happen right here."

"Why, you people don't know the war's over," said another, falling back on the stock phrase.

"Oh, you can't work that dodge on me," replied the postmaster, looking shrewdly over his spectacles. "I guess I followed the negotiations with Kitchner in the papers."

"But there are some things that aren't in the papers," said another youth. "I don't believe you know when Shakespeare died."

"Well no," said the postmaster, "I didn't know that he was dead, but I heard last week he was pretty low."—Youth's Companion.

.....

Mrs. Brown: I hate to make complaint of my neighbor's children. Mrs. Greene, but your boy has been behaving disgracefully. He has been throwing stones at my front door and ringing the bell.

Mrs. Greene: My boy has been away from town all day. It happens that it was your own son who did the things you complain of.

Was it, indeed? Johnny's such a playful fellow! He's so full of life, you know.—Boston Transcript.

.....

Two little girls, aged, respectively, six and eight years, were discussing religious matters. The older one said to her sister: "Which would you rather do, live, or die and go to heaven?" "Why," the young one said, "I would rather live." Whereupon the elder one burst out with the emphatic question, "Sarah B, what does your religion amount to?"—Christian Register.

.....

"What did you do to the man who bought an automobile to Crimson Gulch?"

"Well," answered Broncho Bob, "in order to prevent loss o' life we lynched 'im."—Washington Star.

.....

She (time 11 P. M.)—Are you aware of the fact that I am a mind reader?

He—No, indeed. But to put you to the test, tell me what I'm thinking of?

She—You were thinking of starting for home immediately.—Chicago Daily News.

Verified.

Myrtilla in her evening gown
Is proud indeed to show
A pair of shoulders most superb
And white as the driven snow.
I know the simile is true,
For when I grew so bold
As to confess my love, I found
The shoulder icy cold.

—New York Times.

Is it not possible that some day it will dawn upon those who are responsible for the heating of street cars, that in bringing about the enactment of laws requiring street railway companies to keep the temperature of cars up to a certain degree of heat in winter they did a very unwise thing? It is generally regarded now among medical experts that tuberculosis and many other diseases are due in great part to breathing bad air, and consumptives even in an advanced stage of the disease, are now subject to treatment which a short time ago would have seemed barbarous. Those who have begun on the cold air treatment are enthusiastic in their belief in the efficacy of the new idea, and there is nothing they so much dread as being compelled to enter an apartment where the air is hot and foul. If there is any place where more hot, foul air is to be found than in the street railway cars, we have yet to learn where it is.
—Banker and Tradesman.

Don't stick to money like a burr to a cow's tail when other people have a legal right or a claim on it. There is an old farmer down east who rides into town on the rear seat of the trolley, so as to hang on to his fare until the last possible minute. There are plenty of men in business just like this old screw, who carry around in their pockets or hold in their banks money that does not belong to them. The man who knowingly keeps money a minute longer than it belongs to him is a rogue. What business have you to compel a man to ask over and over again for what is his? By what law do you compel a man to run after his own? By all rights the borrower is servant to the lender, and instead of the latter seeking repayment the borrower should seek him. "Say not unto your neighbor go and come again and to-morrow I will give thee, when thou hast it by thee"—Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

A man who lives right, and is right, has more power in his silence than another has by his words. Character is like bells which ring out sweet notes, and which, when touched, accidentally even, resound with sweet music.—Phillips Brooks.

Four Mottoes.

"Look up, and not down!" Do you see how the tree-top
Rejoices in sunshine denied to its root?
And hear how the lark, gazing skyward, is flood-
ing
The world with his song, while the ground-bird is mute!

"Look out, and not in!" See the sap rushing out-
ward!

In leaf, bud and blossom all winter it lay,
Imprisoned, while earth wore a white desolation;
Now nature is glad with the beauty of May.

"Look forward, not back!" 'Tis the chant of Cre-
ation,

The chime of the seasons as onward they roll;
'Tis the pulse of the world, 'tis the hope of the
ages,

'Tis the voice of our God in the depths of the soul.

"Lend a Hand!" Like the sun that turns night
into morning,

The moon that guides storm-driven sailors to land,
Ah! life were worth living, with this for the
watchword,—

"Look up, out, and forward, and each lend a
hand!"

—Alice Freeman Palmer.

Manager Keith seems to keep on the even tenor of his vaudeville way, setting before his thousands of patrons the best novelties in the way of variety that research and money can procure. It is a positive fact that the best and strongest continuous entertainment is offered week in and week out at Keith's that can be seen anywhere in the world. Any person competent to offer an opinion, will endorse this statement. There is an elegant list of attractions for this month.

Church—What is your opinion of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table?"
Gotham—Never tried it, but I guess I've sampled every other kind of breakfast food.—Yonkers Statesman.

"Are you the defendant?" asked a man in the court-room, speaking to an old negro. "No, boss," was the reply. "I ain't done nothing to be called names like that. I've got a lawyer here who does the defending." "Then who are you?" "I've the gentleman what stole the chickens."—Green Bag.

"I don't like no grammar no how!" remarked a Lynn high school pupil to a teacher, and the instructor had not the suspicion of a doubt!

Sidney Smith once wittily remarked: The British army ought never to leave England except in case of actual invasion.
—Argonaut.

"Teach thy tongue to say 'I do not know.'"

Advent Sunday is November 29.

Farmer Jones' Reply.

"Is this the way to Wareham?"

Asked the maid with bloomers on.

"It's how I've always wore 'em,"

Said astonished farmer John.

—Baltimore American.

SUBSCRIBERS, when changing their addresses should notify THE LYNN REVIEW, 333 Union St., Lynn. When leaving the city send us your address and the REVIEW will be sent to you.

We had an idea that after the lawyers got through agreeing to postpone the cases that Judge Berry would get down to business and do something, and we were not disappointed. His ruling that all persons in street crowds are responsible for the acts of the crowd where stones or other missiles are thrown maliciously, was in accordance with law, and it is singular that, if the police were willing to do their duty, they did not, at the start, make arrests for the infraction of this law, and clear Lynn of the mud and slime which has collected about the name of the city during the past few weeks.

We were acting upon wrong information last month when we stated that the gambling envelope game had been discontinued. There was a removal from one block to another in the vicinity of Central depot, where the game is said to be in progress.

The laws have been defied about as openly as if Lynn was a hastily settled Western community. In fact we think that last month there was more safety in Oklahoma than in Lynn.

The police were given sufficient rope, and convicted themselves of inability to enforce the laws. What little work they did in this direction was actually forced upon them by an outraged public. There never was a time when it was so clearly demonstrated that the police were in sympathy with mob law and riots.

The manner in which the difficulty has been handled in Haverhill shows up the Lynn inefficiency in a marked degree.

The injunction proceedings were a farce, and the whole affair was a reflection upon justice and law.

When the actress slyly kissed the stage hand it was remarked: "There is a hair in the supe!"

SHOE VALUES.

WOMEN'S WELTS for \$2.00 and \$2.50, **having 50 cents more value** than the advertised special shoe, because of the amount saved in advertising.

Misses' Specials, \$1.25 and \$1.50; Children's, \$1.00; Men' Wax Calf Welts, \$2.50.

P. J. HORGAN,

100 MUNROE ST.

NOW

Is the best time to have plumbing remodelled. Old plumbing tested by the latest improved methods, and new up-to-date open plumbing installed by experienced and careful workmen. Call, telephone or send postal and get our estimates and suggestions free.

J. F. Morgan & Son

66 Munroe St.

Tel. 535-4

The Proper Time Now

The Season of Pneumonia Weather
Is At Hand—

Be prepared in time with the BEST Remedy in
the World.



A Positive Cure for all Throat Troubles and
Diseases of the Lungs.

Be sure you get the genuine, which has the *Registered*
No. 22116 on every bottle, and take no other.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Or Direct from the Wholesale Agent.

EDWARD HEFFERNAN,
70-78 Munroe Street, . . Lynn.

Anybody to be Married This Spring?

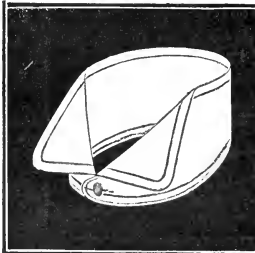
If so, they should call upon us and arrange the preliminaries. We have the best facilities for furnishing one or more rooms with everything desired. We can show you just how the rooms will look all furnished. See us when House Furnishings of any kind are under consideration. We have excellent variety in all goods and can save you much money over Boston stores, because we have not only vast less expenses, but have ALL the BUYING FACILITIES possessed by Boston stores and MANY MORE than some of them. See our NEW and Finely Lighted Carpet and Drapery Department.

TITUS & BUCKLEY CO.,
298-310 UNION STREET, LYNN.

International



Armor Brand
WING COLLARS



Millionaire

Two good things
for your
stock are the

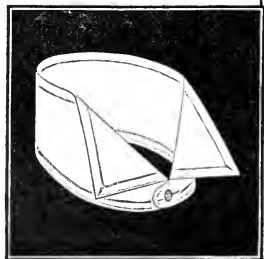
"Buffalo"

...and...
"Tuxedo"

Dress Shirts

INTERNATIONAL
SHIRT & COLLAR CO
AT Kington St
BOSTON

James Hill - Mass
Wholesale



Aristocrat

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1903
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The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

50 CENTS PER YEAR.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

APRIL—1903

FIFTH YEAR
No. 6

BURROWS & SANBORN.

Standard Patterns.

Tel. 448-4

Standard Designers.

THE NEWEST STYLES FOR SPRING ARE NOW
TO BE SEEN IN OUR DISPLAY OF

Women's Tailored Suits, Coats, Dress Skirts, and Fancy Waists.

A SURPASSING MERIT is readily discernable in the cleverness of conception and the skillfulness of workmanship in each garment in this unequalled collection of Fashion's latest modes.

EXCLUSIVENESS and QUALITY are two prominent features in the handsome new fabrics which are so extensively represented in each line shown here. We invite comparison of values.

We control the sale of "Antherea Lining Silk."
—Black and all colors, per yard, 58c

EASTER NOVELTIES IN SUITS FOR LITTLE MEN.

Our Children's Department is full of the choicest productions for
. this season, and all priced low.

Everything for Man or Boy (except Shoes.)

Alfred Cross & Co.
21-23 Market St.
LYNN

1853—FIFTY YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE—1903

Lynn Gas & Electric Co.

Gas Ranges, Radiators, Water Heaters and all useful appliances operated by Gas. Now is the time to order



The laying of a service
into your building.

For Efficiency, Economy.
Cleanliness and Safety,
NO FUEL EQUALS GAS.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS.

The publisher of the REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of the REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union Street Lynn, or Telephone 1026-3.

CHARLES W. GAY,

—M. AM. SOC. C. E.—

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,
BANK BUILDING, 25 EXCHANGE ST.
Telephone Connection.

Crayons and Water Colors

We guarantee the best
service in these lines.

W. M. Wires, Photographer,

139 BROAD STREET, LYNN.

To Ladies of Lynn and Vicinity:

I extend to you an invitation to inspect my Spring and Summer display of Millinery. I have all the latest creations and show a number of exclusive designs.

MISS E. R. SOUTHWORTH,
22 IRESON ST., LYNN.

The New Plan Works Well.

After careful consideration, we find that we can further your interests by a thorough revision of our present business methods. We think we can serve our customers better, sell goods for less money, and do business on a smaller margin, by doing away with our order teams, long credits and other expensive features of our present system. We have discontinued our order routes and conduct our business on practically a cash basis. We extend a weekly credit to those who find it inconvenient to pay each day, but all bills will be made up to Friday night of each week and must be paid by the following Wednesday in order to insure further credit. We are out for business and cordially invite those who will pay their bills in full weekly, to open an account. Orders not on open account will be sent C. O. D. We solicit orders by telephone or by mail, and promise free delivery and prompt service.

Geo. F. Bent & Co.

CITY HALL SQUARE.

The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn,

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year

On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

APRIL, 1903.

FIFTH YEAR
NO. 6.

And the police want increased pay!

It will seem odd for the women folks not to be able to go to Spalding's.

And Mr. Walsh is said to have asked for the appointment of John Driscoll as registrar of voters!

Did you notice the splendid appearance of Central square? Charge it up to the board of public works.

The board of public works should be given money with which to further improve sidewalks in the more largely travelled streets.

Arioch Wentworth, who died last month, leaving an estate valued at \$7,000,000, was the largest stockholder of the Lynn Gas & Electric Co.

To be sure! Cut off the city hall lawn and extend central avenue into City hall square, in accordance with common sense. Public safety and convenience will be served thereby.

Lynn never had a more faithful official than John B. McCarthy, recently re-appointed sealer of weights and measures. Mr. McCarthy pays strict attention to his duties and does his work thoroughly and well.

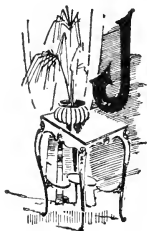
A stump-speaker waited through a whole meeting and when his turn came he had two minutes only, so he rose and said, "Ladies and Gentlemen, I was asked to give an address this evening which I now do with pleasure. My address is 200 Prairie avenue."

One of the leading charitable organizations in Lynn, just now appealing to the public for support in a prominent manner, felt compelled to go to Boston to have a considerable job of printing done. If Lynn people are good enough to help along a local charity it would seem as if they were entitled to an opportunity to figure upon printing done by this organization.

The Lynn Oratorio Society has the honor of presenting the finest musical entertainment in Lynn during the present season. The "Messiah" was given most magnificently under Mr. Mollenhauer's direction. The chorus did most excellent work. The orchestration was superb, and in every way the production reflected credit upon the participants, and more especially upon the able director.

Some Lynn lawyers believe in trading in Lynn. At least that was the opinion of some of the attorneys the past month when they found that two or three Lynn merchants had brought fifteen suits for debt in the Lynn police court through Boston lawyers. Lynn lawyers do not find pickings very fat, and if Lynn merchants want home support possibly they will find it to their advantage to employ Lynn talent when they desire work performed.

It would be quite a task to put the police force upon a proper basis. It is far and away beyond the ability of the average man. We do not blame those in authority for dodging the responsibility, but somebody will have to take up the work, and that very soon. The utter incompetency of the police has been demonstrated. It is not believed that reform will come by the way of city hall. The state is larger than the city, and one of these days will control the Lynn police force. When that step is taken Lynn will be more likely to have police officers mentally and physically fit for their work. We have the spectacle in Lynn to-day of police officers being sent out for duty and the individuals are not on speaking terms. Discipline is a lost art in the department. One of the officers was recently asked why he did not do his duty and he grimly replied that he "did not want to lose his buttons." The police department of Lynn would be a farce if it were not so expensive to the tax payers. When police officers turn their backs upon assaulting in the public streets, when they submit to a dose of decayed eggs, and allow themselves to be shoved about by an unruly mob, then it is that their complete humility and utter lack of ability is demonstrated. It is believed that fully twenty-five per cent. of the officers are physically unfit to perform duty, and that another twenty-five per cent. are under the mental caliber necessary for a proper performance of the duties. The local politicians will keep the department in its present shape as long as possible because they feel they can get better results from it than were the department to be run under state supervision.



Enamel Beds. All Colorings. New Spring Styles. A good substantial pattern—brass knobs, vases and rails—for \$5.00

You'd not forgive us if we sold you trashy goods, even though we called it trash. You'd forget about that, and the cheapness would not smooth your ruffled feelings.

The store that adheres to standards is the store people stick to.

We are growing solidly and well—not half so fast as we ought to grow, but well. The furniture has done it—right style—right finish—right prices—one price to all.

THE ONE PRICE STORE.

HILL, WELCH & CO.,

House Furnishers,

104-112 MUNROE STREET.

JUDGE US BY OUR FURNITURE

There's a difference between trade winners and trade keepers. A trade winner is a piece of furniture for

little money—a trade keeper is good money's worth of furniture.

It's a great mistake to buy poor quality of furniture because it's cheap.



Bureaus. Oak—Mahogany—White Enamel. 40 patterns. \$8.75 to \$35.00



UPHOLSTERING.

We do it promptly
we do it well—Try us.

Everything for...

EASTER

— IN —

Hats, Caps, Gloves, &c

A special new line of Gloves. We are exclusive Lynn agents for the famous Hats made by Dunlap. Also Guyer and Lamson & Hubbard Hats. We have the best \$2 Hat in all popular shades Young Men's Soft Hats (blacks and colors), \$1 to \$3.

— A NEW LINE OF —

Women's Hats.

AMOS B. CHASE

Hatter and Furrier,

123 Munroe St., - Lynn

The Second week in April we show

All the 1903 styles in Trimmed Hats and Bonnets. A larger display than ever before.

A. M. WRIGHT, . - 121 Chestnut St.

VICTOR SPORTING GOODS

Just arrived. An elegant line of Base Ball and Tennis goods. Nothing better than the VICTOR line. Rain Garments for ladies and gentlemen.

HOWE'S RUBBER STORE,

52 Central Square, Lynn.

HAVE YOUR MONEY AT WORK—
EARN MONEY JUST THE SAME
AS YOUR LABOR— Deposits Taken
 from \$3.00 to \$1,000.
DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.

Commonwealth SAVINGS BANK....

B. W. CURRIER,
 President.

W. M. BARNEY,
 Treasurer.

Trade in Lynn.

If the Lynn assortment is not what is desired the local merchant will readily introduce you to the Boston and New York variety of goods.

One point should not be lost sight of and that is, dealing with the home merchant is more pleasant and satisfactory if there are purchases to be made concerning which the buyer has no real knowledge.

Where you have to place dependence upon the merchant it is business for the customer to do the purchasing in Lynn, and if everything is not as expected it is far easier to deal with a Lynn merchant than with one out of the city.

Exchanging of goods is done more satisfactorily in Lynn than in Boston, and in many ways, outside of the fact of Lynn merchants selling lower than Boston stores, there are scores of reasons why Lynn people should leave their money with Lynn merchants.

The C. M. Clark Publishing Co., now presents "On Satan's Mount" by Dwight Tilton. This novel is most fascinating and decidedly unique, giving in a most interesting manner a social, economic and political story, bearing strongly on the present great greed for wealth. It well demonstrates what some men would do if they had power, and illustrates the point many times made that power makes man conservative and careful. It is an enticing story, written in a daring manner. Mr. Dwight Tilton, the author, wrote "Miss Petticoats." "Tito" is another story by the author of "Hester Blair," William Henry Carson, issued by the C. M. Clark Publishing Co. It deals with a hitherto unrevealed romance in one of New York's oldest and most exclusive families. Tito is a young hero with a complex character. Both of these new books are to be had from Costello, Central square.

The Copper Independent Consolidation Co. has recently erected a mill at Silverton, Washington, and is now able to do the work of mining in the most modern and up-to-date manner. The mill is 121 feet long, 52 feet in width, with a flume 5,400 feet long. This mining property is located near the Rockefeller mines. Edward S. Newhall of Lynn, represents this mine.

Husband (irritably)—It isn't a year since you said you believed our marriage was made in heaven, and yet you order me around as if I wasn't anybody.

Wife (calmly)—Order is heaven's first law.—New York Weekly.

NOT ONLY=====

Lynn's Leading Fish Dealers

But no store in or out of Boston, in New England, or elsewhere so far as we know, EXCELS

WILLIAMS BROS.

In variety and quality of

✻ **FISH** ✻

We do not take off our hats to anybody in our business.

**We have the BEST in Fish and
KEEP IT RIGHT after we get it.**

That is WHY our business has so greatly increased, and WHY people who were scarcely ever before in a Fish Market take pleasure in visiting our store. A glance at our establishment shows the intelligent buyer at once the KIND of a market we keep.

Pleased to have you call, even if you do not make a purchase. When you want anything in Fish make it a point to Telephone 29-2 or 599-3. If one is busy, call the other.

WILLIAMS BROS.,

215 Union Street, - - - - Lynn.

STEPHENSON Metal Garbage Receiver.

Sinks into the ground.
Perfectly Clean. No Odor.
Takes care of your swill with-
out any nuisance.

Ask for list of prominent Lynn people who use it.

They sell at \$9.75, \$12.75 and \$15.75.
Call and see the Receiver..

C. H. STEPHENSON,

79 Exchange Street, - LYNN.

To be glad of life because it gives you a chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars, to be satisfied with your possessions but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them; to despise nothing in the world but falsehood and meanness and to fear nothing but cowardice; to be governed by your admirations rather than by your disgusts; to covet nothing that is your neighbors, but his kindness of heart and gentleness of manner; to think seldom of your enemies and often of your friends, but every day of Christ, and to spend as much time as you can with body and spirit in God's out-of-doors—these are little guide-posts on the foot-path to peace.—Selected.

The cook—Would you mind giving me a recommendation, ma'am?

The mistress—Why, you have only just come.

But ye may not want to give me wan when I do be leaving.—Life.

For the EASTER season we have every-
thing in Gentlemen's Haberdashery.

All the new styles in TIES, COLLARS,
SHIRTS, CUFFS, and UNDERWEAR.

JOHN B. PEARSON,

91 Munroe Street, - - Lynn.

Any Plumbing to be done?

There is no more Important Season than this for an inspection of your Plumbing. It may mean much to you from a health standpoint. We are prepared to give you the Best Service at Reasonable Prices. Everything in Stoves, House Furnishing Goods, Etc.

H. F. POOL, 5 MARKET STREET.

You recall the man who knew only two songs. One was "God save the Queen," and the other wasn't.

Love's Miracle.

'Tis not the touch of hands, 'tis not the light
Shining from eyes that tenderly do gaze
On the beloved face, 'tis not the praise
Of spoken words or sung, that may aright
Reveal the spirit's worship; these give sight
Of love's fair flower and tender leafy sprays;
But love's fruition must be found in ways
More subtly sought, and moods more recondite.

'Tis rather in the hours when far apart
From the dear sight of her whose very thought
Hallows the soul, the hours with memories
fraught,
With veerings filled, when the eyelids start
Unbidden tears; love's miracle then wrought
Touches with fire the altar of the heart.

—Atlantic Monthly

My Wife.

Trusty, dusky, vivid, true,
With eyes of gold and bramble dew,
Steel true and blade straight,
The great Artificer
Made my mate.

Honor, anger, valor, fire,
A love that life could never tire,
Death quench or evil stir,
The mighty Master
Gave to her.

Teacher, tender, comrade, wife,
A fellow farer true through life,
Heart whole and soul free,
The august Father
Gave to me.

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

It is usually unsafe to comment upon a performance if the newspaper man is not present. A local paper, referring to a recent concert in Lynn, spoke of one piece as being "one of the most enjoyable numbers on the program." As the number was not rendered, and an apology for the omission was given, this comment is interesting.

A local paper remarked: "State officer George C. Neal is a conscientious, industrious and able officer." All of which is true, and we regret that Lynn did not have his services around January 16. Had he been in charge in Lynn at that time we doubt if the city would have been disgraced to the extent noted.

Ethel — A sixteen - page letter from George! Why, what on earth does he say?

Mabel—He says he loves me.—Pitts-
burg Dispatch.

SPRING and SUMMER MILLINERY

I have all the Daintiest and Tastiest
Shapes in Millinery at prices to suit
all pocketbooks. The ladies of Lynn
and Peabody are extended an invita-
tion to visit my establishment.

MRS. E. F. McKEON,

170 Liberty Street, . . . LYNN

The Proper Time Now

The Season of Pneumonia Weather
Is At Hand——

Be prepared in time with the BEST Remedy in
the World.

ROCK THE GREAT
 FRENCH REMEDY.
RYE AND
HONEY

A Positive Cure for all Throat Troubles and
Diseases of the Lungs.

Be sure you get the genuine, which has the *Registered*
No. 22116 on every bottle, and take no other.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Or Direct from the Wholesale Agent.

EDWARD HEFFERNAN,
70-78 Munroe Street, . . Lynn.

We shall be surprised if the Supreme Court decides that the board of public works is made up of errand boys. The right given to the city council to alter or diminish powers and duties of the board of public works does not, in our humble opinion, represent radical action. We believe that the court will hold that this right should be taken advantage of in a reasonable way, it not being the intent of the legislature to give the city council the right to practically abolish the board. It would seem right and proper for the city council to hold up on certain public improvements until the Supreme Court acts upon the questions at issue, or trouble and expense may result. City hall politicians always had it "up their sleeves" against the board of public works. That body interferes with certain privileges which the politicians have heretofore looked upon as their "rights." When there are public improvements to be consummated the fellow who is out for votes wants an opportunity to favor his constituents at the public expense. The question at issue should have been settled when the board of public works was inducted into office. It was the intention of voters that a board of public works be established so that municipal work be carried on by a responsible body. People had tired of city council committees supervising municipal work, and the board of public works was established with the hope that city affairs would be conducted upon a business basis. Although steadily hampered by the city council, the Lynn board of public works has "made good," and without the nagging tactics pursued by the ward politicians it is believed that much more progress would have resulted.

Granddaughter—Oh, Grandma, when you were young you must have been a lovely girl.

Grandma—What do you want this time, dear?—Fligende Blaetter.

You ask me do I "love you for
Yourself alone," my own
My dearest one, I do; but more
I love you for myself alone.

—Philadelphia Press.

Here is a joke from a recent Lynn letter in the Boston Sunday Globe: "During this strike the force has done good service, and it is believed that when affairs calm sufficiently and the situation is considered in a fair and impartial manner it will be disclosed that the officers, while placed in many difficult positions, have exercised discretion and brought credit to themselves and the department."

Ebenezer Gray.

He thought he was a Christian—

Did old Ebenezer Gray,

He never missed church meetings

And was always glad to pray.

He did not let religion

Hurt his business through the week,

But on a Sunday morning

He was righteous-like and meek.

He used to have a manner

That would make a clown feel "blue";

He used to chill his neighbors,

And his home was chilly, too.

But in the church on Sunday

You could never find him late,

And when it came to rooting

In religion, he was great.

He used to skin all comers

Through the week, and liked the game;

Yet claimed to run his business

In the Master's holy name.

He never let the doctrine

Used on Sunday, understand,

Affect upon a week day

Any deal he had on hand.

Some people called him "brother,"

And great numbers called him names,

The latter people being

Those who fathomed all his aims.

He died in proper season—

Crossed unto another shore—

And this is what St. Peter

Told the fellow at the door:

"While you were good on Sundays,

Through the week, Eh, you were tough;

Hence when I speak your sentence,

Do not think that I am rough.

Now, you can spend your Sundays

Here in heaven very well,

But week days, Ebenezer,

We're going to give you—"

—St. Joseph Gazette.

Explorer—Can you tell me where I can find the North Pole?

Native—Say, young fellow, you are the fifth man who has asked me that question. What's the joke, anyhow?—Life.

Lincoln read only a few books, and not always the best books, and was highly educated. We read a great many books, and very good books, and are much less highly educated, as a rule. The business of books is to set a man thinking, what he needs most of all is time to think.—Life.

Lives of great men all remind us
We may do great stunts as well,
And, departing, leave behind us
Anecdotes we didn't tell.

—Washington Post.

Fair Shopper—Aren't those eggs dear?
Urbane Clerk—Certainly they are eggs.
Good fresh ones, too.

I said, dear.

I know you did, but don't say it so loud.
Some of the others might hear you.—Kansas City Journal.

Trade in Lynn.

The shirt waist, the subject of perhaps more soulful poetry and public discussion than any other garment in the last ten years, must go. At least, its banishment was decreed, and decreed pitilessly, at the convention of the National Dressmakers in Chicago last Monday. This modern creation in women's attire is "ridiculous," declared one of the convention's managers. "It is entirely too common and too cheap. I appeal to you to influence your patrons against it. I don't see why women want to wear them anyway. They aren't pretty, they have no fit, and the attempt to give them any sort of style is hopeless. The shirt waist is ruining our business, and must be put down." And this sentiment was indorsed unanimously by the convention as a whole. Into this war of suppression against the "shirt-waist evil" the dress-makers solemnly promised to put all the resources at their command. They intend that when the enemy makes his re-appearance, on or about June 1, he shall find himself out-maneuvred and outclassed, and, under these circumstances, will be glad to surrender.—New York Sun.

Don't dig up the past of a man or woman who is decent now.

The American Credit Co has one of the finest stores in Lynn in their new location at 116 Market street, they having moved from the second story of this building. They have a splendid line of men's and women's clothing, millinery, etc. Messrs. Frankel and Goodman, who conduct this business, are very popular with their patrons. This company reports that it has more than doubled its business during the past year.

The board of trade has asked the Boston and Maine railroad to put on a train to Boston in the summer schedule, which goes into effect the last Sunday in June, between 8.18 and 9.02 A. M. The railroad company claims that this time must be kept open in order to accommodate express trains from the east.

Teacher—What is a farm?

Bright Little Girl—A piece of land entirely covered by a mortgage.—Detroit Free Press.

Ames was elected by the Lynn classical high school 1903 graduates as class photographer, securing nearly a unanimous vote.

You do not look for Whales in a Duck Pond,

nor do you expect to find a large assortment of FURNITURE and CARPETS in a small store. The immense size of our building, backed up with our great resources, enables us to offer you such a selection as you will rarely find. We have been at pains, too, to select styles that are a little better than the ordinary. If you take pride in your house, our stock offers your fancy free play. Our prices cannot be improved upon, and our liberal terms of credit are always at your disposal.

D. B. H. POWER,

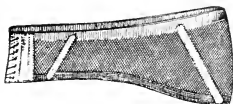
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHER.

TEL. 268-4.

51 CENTRAL SQ.

Navel Rupture, Tendency to Corpulency or any Abdominal Weakness demands the use of an....

All Elastic Abdominal Belt



We manufacture all to special measure which insures a perfect fit and most efficient support. Send for Catalog No. 2.

Curlis & Spindell Co., 7 Munroe St., Lynn

Easter.

Ring, joyous Easter bells! Proclaim
To all the world the wondrous story
How One to earth from heaven came
That men might share with Him the glory;
And from each burdened heart, this day,
Let every stone be rolled away.

Ring, happy bells! The Lenten gloom
No longer does the soul imprison;
A light is shining through the tomb,—
Our Christ, the Savior, has a isen,
And faith beholds, with vision clear,
The shining angel standing near.

Ring, golden bells! Your tones prolong
Till every priceless soul eternal
Awakes the glad, triumphant song
The angels sing of love supernal,—
Till every sepulchre of loss
Takes on the glory of the cross.

—Nixon Waterman.

"Officer," asked the police court judge, "what made you think the prisoner was drunk?"

"Well, your honor, as he was going along the sidewalk he ran plump into a lamp-post. He backed away, replaced his hat on his head, and firmly started forward again, but once more ran into the post. Four times he tried to get by the post, but each time his uncertain steps took him plump in the iron pole. After the fourth attempt and failure to pass the post he backed off, fell to the pavement, and clutching his head in his hands, murmured, as one lost to all hope:

"Lost! Lost in an impenetrable forest!"

"Ten days," said the court.—Green Bag.

Mr. Softleigh—I don't think I shall ever marry. Matrimony is too much of a lottery.

Miss Hardtack—I think you make a mistake in drawing that comparison.

Mr. Softleigh—But why?

Miss Hardtack—Don't you know that in a lottery there are always some prizes?—Brooklyn Eagle.

Any person, woman, man or boy, who secures TEN paid-up subscribers to the LYNN REVIEW for one year will be given a pair of high grade Goodyear Welt Shoes, for which they will secure the best fit possible. Send in TEN paid-up yearly subscriptions, of fifty cents each, and an order for the shoes will be sent to you. Bear in mind this offer is open to everybody.

There is just as much of a disposition as ever by the electrical department to disturb people at unseemly hours on account of insignificant fires. This municipal department well demonstrates its utter lack of ability and originality by not even investigating and ascertaining whether or not it would be practicable to discontinue the unnecessary disturbing of the public by the shrieking whistle and bells. It is believed that the difficulty could be remedied by the call men of the fire department having tickers put into their homes, and factories where they are employed. General alarms might be given during the day, and discontinued at night.

The love of woman, so necessary to the development of respectability in man, may be that of a mother, a sweetheart, a wife or a daughter. It is moral courage, the self-respect and desire for true happiness that the love of a good woman contributes to man's life. It is the beauty, the nourishment, the blessing of human sunshine on his welfare. Without it he lacks the stimulus that builds up character.—Selected.

Don't confuse success with money; the world's greatest men were poor.

Do your Easter buying in Lynn.

People desiring the Review EVERY month should take notice that they must become subscribers.

Fifty cents per year is subscription price.

Her Frills.

An Easter hat it was, displayed
Within a window wide,
And many a matron, miss and maid
Upon it gazed, and sighed.
And some exclaimed: "O, what a dear!"
And some: "Tis just a dream!"
Add some, while pressing ever near,
Could scarce keep back a scream.

Yet I, a man, beheld the hat,
And tried in vain to see
What magic was contained in that
Grotesque monstrosity,
Its foliage of tunny rue—
The like no garden knows!
Its blossoms—ah, a gorgeous crew
Between a squash and rose!

But stop! A transformat on rare
Occurred on Easter morn—
This self-same hat, I do declare,
Put hats around to scorn!
I cannot grasp exactly how
I'd been so much misled
For what a vision was it now,
Perched snug on Dolly's head!

—Smart Set.

The fame of Keith's theatre for giving big shows, greater even than those offered in the variety theatres in the metropolitan theatres, is spreading all over the country, and the amusement seekers of New England can congratulate themselves on the fact that there is nothing new, novel or original in the world of vaudeville that they are not afforded an opportunity of witnessing quite in advance of any other theatregoers in America. There are particularly strong attractions offered at Keith's this week.

The show window of Alfred Cross & Co. on Market street gets much attention from the public, especially at night. It is most tasty and attractive, and is on a par with the show windows of the immense stores in the large cities.

The girl who flirts may have a good time while she is young, but the girl who doesn't flirt is pretty sure to have a better time when she is old.—Somerville Journal.

Police and fire are believed to be in the worst condition among the local departments. Those who have investigated them state that there is more to build upon in the fire department than in that of police. It is thought that there is seventy-five per cent. of efficiency in the fire department as against fifty per cent. in the police department. The great lack in both departments is discipline. There can be no desirable results without this feature, and consequently taxpayers are having much of their money wasted. It will take much time and labor for citizens to secure a reform in these departments. "What is everybody's business is nobody's business." There is a lack of organization to secure reform. Nobody appears to be specially interested. Every intelligent person knowing to the facts realizes the wretched condition of these departments, but the officials do not care to act. They appear satisfied with the lack of results in the police and fire departments. Boston, for many years, greatly suffered from a lack of management in its police department, but the state came to the rescue and it is quite apparent that a much desired reform was instituted. If state supervision is good for the Boston police why not apply the same remedy in Lynn? Boston cured its fire department scandals and incompetency by placing the force in charge of a single strong man, Col. Henry S. Russell.

A Boston paper says:—"William Faversham's present engagement in Boston is probably his last in the roles of the Jack Frere, Lord Algy and John Hinds type." We are thankful for this information. It is stated, however, that the syndicate has the character of Herod in prospect for Faversham next season. We do not wish to do this alleged actor an injustice, but of all the cads upon the stage to-day we think this man Faversham occupies a leading position. We cannot help thinking of the insult which he offered to a Boston audience a season or two ago. After being recalled several times after one of the "heroic" Royal Rival combat scenes, this man came forward and said: "I thank you, ladies and gentlemen, and we will let it go at that." These were his exact words, and if a cad could talk any lower down we should like to secure evidence of the fact.

Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand,
Make up Morgan's ocean,
Also Morgan's land.

—Selected.

SUBSCRIBERS, when changing their address should notify THE LYNN REVIEW, 333 Union St., Lynn. When leaving the city send us your address and the REVIEW will be sent to you.

Before You Paper This Spring

See our line of wall paper. Lowest prices, best workmanship and newest patterns. Let us give you an estimate on your work. Webber's Carpet Store, Market street.

While seated in the high school hall the other evening we were reminded of the remark made by a prominent Lynn citizen when the building was in process of construction. Discussing the proposed ventilating system the citizen remarked that it was proposed to heat out of doors and push it into the building. Of all draughty places this hall commands prominent mention. On the westerly side of the hall, one evening recently, it was impossible to sit with any degree of comfort, without wraps. The next time one of the leading professors of ventilation works out his expensive ideas in a Lynn building he should be allowed to pay the bills. The high school ventilation was fearfully expensive with no apparent good results.

According to the Bookman, the six books which have sold best in the order of demand during the past month are : The Pit, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, The Virginian, Letters of a Self-Made Merchant to His Son, Glengarry School Days, and The Blue Flower. These books may be obtained at the lowest prices from Costello, Central square.

"What is your father's objection to me, Millie?" asked the young man.

"He says you have no application, Gerald."

"No application?" he echoed bitterly. "I wonder if he knows I've been coming to see you twice a week for nearly six years?"—Chicago Tribune.

Small Boy—I got two lickings to-day, one from pa and one from ma.

Big Boy—Yes; they are a spanking team.—Princeton Tiger.

Applicant—Did you advertise for a man that was good at figures?

Merchant—Yes; are you a bookkeeper?

Applicant—No, but I used to select chorus girls for a burlesque show.—Chicago News.

Nan.—Continued.

They squandered their cash in gay Paris,
The man said "I he bucket your share is,
We've spent all the rocks,
So hustle your socks
And take yourself to where your Paris."

Pa followed Nan to Jamaica,
Where a copper did soo i overtake her,
"Where's the bucket," he cried.
"Won't tell," Nan replied,
Then Pa shouted: "Judge, won't Jamaica?"

Nan grabbed all the tin at Bay City,
Though she thought to leave Man was a pity,
But she led the van,
Next came Pa, then the Man,
And Ma last—on account of O Bay City.

When Nan and the Man reached Towanda,
Nan said, "Why there's Paw over yonder."
Paw saw them in time,
And said, "Now, you're mine,"
But they both told the old man Towanda.

They were wreck'd on the shoals at Cape Ann,
On a cruise in their catamaran;
Nan and Pa caught a plank,
But the Man, as he sank
Cried "Papa, now you'll have to Cape Ann."

A hobo the bucket had broken,
And Paw said, "Now, ain't that provokin!"
"Kin you fix it?" said Nan,
"No," replied the old man,
"But, b'gosh, I believe that Hoboken."

Nan burst into tears at Mantua;
"We'd nothing before, now we've fewer,
The times are so bad
I'd welcome my dad,"
"Where's your nerve, my dear," said the Mantua.

Pa caught up with Nan and the Man
Dilly-dallying at Agawan.
Pa cried, "Leave that man
And come home with me Nan"
Said Nan and the Man, "Agawan."

Pa caught up with the bunch at Livonia,
And remarked: "I neglected to 'phone you."
Nan says: "What brings you here?"
He responded: "My dear,
I'm busted, and here to Livonia."

Pa and Ma are with Nan in Oshkosh,
The Man has turned into a squash;
Then poets! how they revel—
Send them all to the devil
For we are sick and tired of this bosh, "Be Gosh,"

Nell—I stopped in at a bargain-sale to-day.

Belle—Did you see anything that looked real cheap?

Nell—Yes; several men waiting for their wives.—Philadelphia Ledger,

Man, proud man!
Dress'd in a little brief authority,
Most ignorant of what he's most assured—
His glassy essence—like an angry ape
Plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven,
As to make the angels weep. —Shakespeare.

O, many a shaft at random sent,
Finds mark the archer little meant!
And many a word, at random spoken,
May soothe, or wound, a heart that's broken. —Scott.

Advertise in the REVIEW.



Union Stamp Shoes

Means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions not only for LABOR, but for the MANUFACTURER.

ASK FOR

Union Stamp Shoes,

which are sold in Lynn
by

HERRICK,
HODGKINS,
FEELEY & BRENNAN,
DONNELLY,
DUNBAR,
MAGRANE,
HORGAN,
BESSE, ROLFE & CO.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union,
434 Albany Bldg., Boston.

WHEN you receive the LYNN REVIEW and you are not a subscriber, it is an invitation to you to subscribe.

Do You Want To Be Up-to-Date?



If so, notice the button-holes when ordering collars and cuffs and insist on having the three-thread EYELET button-hole, the strongest and best button-hole made. They cost no more than the old style straight hole, and the collars and cuffs fit better and are much EASIER TO BUTTON

EDWIN W. INGALLS,
Specialist in Shoe Trade Advertising.

Representing ALL American and European Shoe Journals.

333 UNION STREET, - LYNN, MASS.

COAL.

Excellent in Quality; clean and reasonable in price. We have the best vintages.

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER,

FOOT OF PLEASANT ST.
Branch Office, 305 Union Street.

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood, Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, MANAGER.

Carrara paint is attracting considerable attention. It is believed to be an improvement on lead and oil, and the manufacturers make large claims for it. Many people have become tired of expending money for the kind of lead and oil which is served to them to-day. It does not stand the test, and shortly after being applied to buildings they do not present a creditable appearance. Carrara paint is made by a new process, having a soft granite for a base, and the makers claim that it will not fade, peel or crack under five years. Taking into account the splendid manner in which Carrara covers a surface, and that it may be bought ready for use, it is believed to be more economical than lead and oil. The claims made for it by its responsible manufacturers deserve the closest attention from those who have use for paint for either inside or outside work. The Lynn representative of the Carrara Co. is Harry T. Bates, 17 Clarendon avenue.

Harry Sobernheimer, truant officer of the Twenty-first district, recently made a call at the home of a pupil whose absence had extended over a week, and inquired of the lad's mother, a genial looking Irish woman, the cause.

"Why," she said, "he's now past his thirteenth year, an' me and his father-think he's after-r having schoolin' enough, sor."

"Schooling enough?" repeated the officer. "Why, I did not finish my education until I was twenty-three."

"Be that so?" asked the mother, in amazement. Then, reassuringly, after a moment's thoughtful pause: "Well, sor, yez see. that boy of ours has b-r-ains."—Philadelphia Times.

Frederick E. Abbott, who died so suddenly last month, was a most respected and capable business man. Prompt and attentive to every duty he contributed much to one of Lynn's leading business houses. A most honorable and capable man has gone to his long rest.

A large store in Lynn, wholly depending on Lynn people for support, rearranged its premises, recently, and felt obliged to go to Boston for carpets. Why not trade in Lynn, is the query being propounded among the carpet men.

She—May doesn't seem to be quite at ease to-night.

He—Love?

She—No; I think it's shoes.—Puck.

This is the Renovating Period of the Year.

Therefore, you should come to our store and see the latest styles in Wall Papers, Carpets, Draperies, etc. We have the newest and best goods at the lowest possible prices. Won't you give us the opportunity to figure upon work you have in mind to do this spring. We can serve you much better in every respect than the Boston stores, because we have an excellent variety and sell at lower prices than prevail in Boston. If you have Carpets to take up, dust and lay, Telephone 558-4.

W. B. GIFFORD,

97-99 MARKET ST.,

When forty winters shall besiege thy brow,
And dig deep trenches in thy beauty's field,
Thy youth's proud livery, so gaz'd on now,
Will be a tatter'd weed, of small worth held,
Then, being asked, where all thy beauty lies,
Where all the treasure of thy lusty days,
To-day, within their own deep-sunken eyes,
Were an all-eating shame and thriftless praise.
How much more praise deserved thy beauty's use
If thou couldst answer: "This fair child of mine
Shall sum my count and make my old excuse."
Proving his beauty by succession thine!
This were to be new made when thou art old,
And see thy blood warm when thou feel'st it cold."

—Shakespeare.

Myer—In olden times it is said that it was possible for a man to render himself invisible.

Gyer—Pshaw? That's not at all remarkable. Men in this country are doing it every day.

You don't tell me! How do they manage it?

By marrying famous women.—Chicago News.

EASTER OPENING !

MILLINERY AND GLOVES

March 30 and 31 and April 1.

E. B. FELLOWS, 105 Market Street,

LYNN.

NOW

Is the best time to have plumbing remodelled. Old plumbing tested by the latest improved methods, and new up-to-date open plumbing installed by experienced and careful workmen. Call, telephone or send postal and get our estimates and suggestions free.

J. F. Morgan & Son

66 Munroe St.

Tel. 535-4

SHOE VALUES.

WOMEN'S WELTS for \$2.00 and \$2.50, **having 50 cents more value** than the advertised special shoe, because of the amount saved in advertising.

Misses' Specials, \$1.25 and \$1.50; Children's, \$1.00; Men's Wax Calf Welts, \$2.50.

P. J. HORGAN,

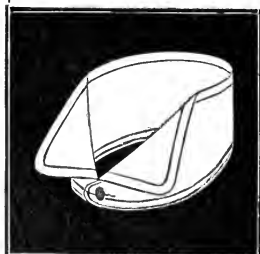
100 MUNROE ST.

International



Armor Brand

WING COLLARS



Millionaire

Two good things for your stock are the

"Buffalo"

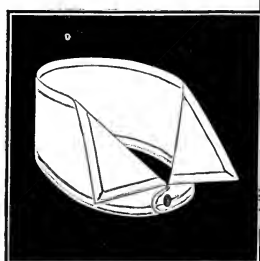
^{and}
"Tuxedo"

Dress Shirts

INTERNATIONAL
SHIRT & COLLAR CO

At Kingston St
BOSTON

James Hill - Mass



Aristocrat

Stenography as a Profession.

Through the work of stenography a great opportunity is opened up to the young man or woman. It is generally admitted that stenography has been the means of getting more men and women into higher and better paid positions, and in the channels of the most congenial employment, than any study ever introduced. It stands to reason that stenography is the one study above all others to give a person a splendid insight into business. There was a Lynn young man three or four years ago who took up stenography the same as hundreds of others had done before him. He had no particular business in sight, entering the work because he thought he would like it. It developed that he not only liked the work, but the work liked him, and to-day he is a portion of the right hand and the brain of one of the leading steam railroad men of this country. In a measure the young man has become expert in the highly important matters which interest his superior, and as times goes on he can attend to details which formerly had to have attention of his chief.

The example of Secretary Cortelyou is a prominent one going to show the possibilities of stenography. No person will ever doubt that this officer never would have been a member of the cabinet had he not originally been a stenographer. That gave him a place as a portion of the right hand and brain of President McKinley, leading up to the cabinet position. Thousand of instances might be noted in this direction, of course not all as important as that of Secretary Cortelyou, but in a measure the same. A knowledge of stenography gives a person opportunity, which, after all, is the chief thing in life so far as business success is concerned. Many people have ability, but no opportunity. Stenography fills the gap and presents them in their proper light.

It becomes important for the young man or woman considering this work to be well grounded in English, and to have a good share of patience. The average young man or woman is too impatient at the outset of his or her career. They want to start at the top of the ladder, not being content with experimenting about the lower rounds. They do not realize that the early experimenting and low salary is but a kindergarten for a better position and higher wages later on.

Speaking of this recalls to the writer's mind a Lynn young man whose future was not looked upon with any degree of interest outside the family circle, but to-day, through stenography, he is a portion of the right hand and brain of one of the lead-

ing corporation heads in Massachusetts. This came about by the young man adopting the business of stenography. We do not believe there is another study in the world susceptible of so much good to the student as the one under discussion.

The Buttons Down Her Back.

When Mabel squeezes in a waist
That buttons down the back,
And then cries out, in pleading tones:
"Come here and help me Jack,"
I sigh for those delicious days—
Those days when I was free,
And Mabel never pleaded to
Be buttoned up by me.

Ah, what a privilege would I
Have deemed it then to hear
Her cry: "Come, please, and help me with
These dreadful buttons, dear!"
How gladly would I then have gone
And given her a smack
For each delightful button down
The row upon her back.

But things, somehow, don't thrill me now
As once they might have thrilled;
And oh, the waists that Mabel wears
Are always amply filled!
My temper's warped, my thumbs are sore,
My fingers ache, alack!
Confound these awkward, foolish waists
That button down the back!

—Chicago Record-Herald.

Speaking of spelling, a Lynn school teacher remarked that in her experience of many years she never saw such a rank instance of incompetence as one of her pupils displayed when called upon to spell coffee. The pupil responded with "kauphy."

The "Cheerful Liars" had assembled for the evening. The belt was to be awarded to the member of the club who would be the nearest to Ananias. The oldest member started off by stating that while a passenger in a street car he had observed a woman thank a man for rising and giving her a seat. The meeting proceeded no farther. The speaker was awarded the belt without ceremony.

In the store of D. B. H. Power, Central square, there has been arranged a most attractive den, done in green burlap, and furnished most attractively. It is a cozy corner, most restful to look upon, and gives an individual a considerable idea how to fit up such a room in the most tasty and economical manner. There is an old fashion clock, easy chairs, couches, pillows, etc., and it is well worth a visit. If you have an idea that you would like such an apartment in your home you will be much interested in looking over this novel apartment.

Man's love is of his life a thing apart;
His woman's whole existence.—Byron.

Why!

One, harboring ambition, goes
To tasks the lazy man would shun,
And if he governs men or hoes,
The days are all too short; he knows
No peace until his work is done,
Until the goal he seeks is won.

Another, caring not to gain
The glories waiting on the height,
Sits moaning o'er each little pain;
He rests through every little rain,
And starting when the morning's bright,
Begins to wish that it were night.

One sadly sees the setting sun
And views his day's work with a sigh;
Another drops his tools to run,
Nor cares how little he has done,
And people still go asking why
Some men are down and some are high.

—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

How He Progressed.

"He used to kiss me on the lips,"
She sighed, "and then somehow
He moved on up by little trips
Until he got
Unto a favored spot
Close to the border of my brow.

"He used to kiss me on the lips,
Then on the cheek, then on the brow.
To-day he kisses his finger tips
And blows or throws
The kiss back as he goes!
Ah, we've been married five years now!"

—New York Times.

Mr. Wind asked Jones to give him a name for his new daughter. Jones complied with the request by suggesting Helen Augusta Wind —Selected.

One man asked another if he knew why they had only made the hand on the statue of liberty eleven inches long. He replied that he did not, and was informed that the eleven inches was decided upon because had it been twelve inches it would have been a foot.—Selected.

Mrs. Cormac McCallic of Hazelton, Pa., gave birth to her twenty-third child last month. But three of her children are living, and seventeen of them were boys and six girls. She is forty-five years of age. After the birth of her last child she nearly died from pneumonia.

A dozen young men in a Pennsylvania preparatory school wrote (several years ago) to the Lydia Pinkham medicine company of Lynn for "advice" regarding their imaginary ills. They were advised, and the answers gave them much amusement. The young men adopted feminine names for the occasion.

You say his wife's a brunette? I thought he married a blonde.

He did, but she dyed.—Wrinkle.

FOR THOSE WHO USE THE BEST!

This Coffee is a combination of the Highest Grades obtainable of Aden Mocha and Fancy Mark Java. It is the Best Drinking Coffee ever offered

to the trade. Absolutely Pure.

Sold Only in One and Two
Pound Air Tight Cans.

Winslow, Rand & Watson,
BOSTON and CHICAGO.

Ask your Dealer for it. Accept no other.

Miss Jones (to Brown who has survived three wives)—They must get kind of mixed up in Heaven with so many Mrs. Browns about.

Mr. Brown—Oh, no, I calculate not. You see they're all different shades of brown.—Life.

If President Roosevelt really fears "race suicide" he should come to Lynn and take courage, and incidentally look at the family of ten children, shown with their parents in the Ames photograph show case on Market street.

They tell a story of a newly wedded couple riding on a railroad train. The conductor opened the car door and called out "Sawyer! Sawyer!" "I don't care if you did see us," the groom answered.

True love is an equal blending of the senses and the soul.

EASTER OPENING AT
HALL'S Millinery Store

March 30, 31 and April 1.
Everybody Invited.

A disposition to always look on the bright side of things spares its possessor much unhappiness, but when the cheerful rests upon reasoning so unsound as Mr. Dolan's there must some time come an awakening.

Mr. Dolan had lost his position at the mill, owing to his present habit of tardiness and in consequence his wife was "low in her moind." But Dan was as cheerful as ever.

"Now, don't be losin' your smoiles, Norah, darlin'," he said, coaxingly. "Oi'm out o' wurrk, to be sure, but 'twas only a dollar a day Oi got. If Oi'd been gettin' two dollars, our loss would be twice as bad. Kape that in moind, darlin', and not be complainin'."—Youths' Companion.

A good story comes from the Davidson Theatre and runs to the effect that a man from up the State went in to see the opera the other night, pulling his money from his pocket before he reached the box office window.

"I want tew git a good seat," he said, loud enough to be heard all over the lobby of the theatre, "and I want it right down the middle lane and close up tew the exercises."

He got it.—Milwaukee Free Press

By the death of Dr. Frank F. Brigham, Lynn loses a good citizen. He was an industrious, kindly man, who had done much for the community in many ways. He had done good work upon the school board, and in his profession had been most kind and considerate to those who were in need.

Probably arrangements will be made the coming summer to have the prominent avenues in Pine Grove cemetery sprinkled on Sundays. This would be a decided convenience to the large number of visitors to the beautiful grounds.

The change in the system of keeping municipal accounts is anything but a pleasing subject to talk over with some of the individuals who have to do the work. They say it won't be many months before another new idea will be sprung upon them, and they look upon the whole business as quite unnecessary.

It may be set down as a fact that the shoe industry won't greatly increase in Lynn unless people who risk capital have protection in their ordinary rights as citizens.

He—Ignorance is bliss.

She—Well, you certainly look happy.

How to Paint a House Cheap

And have it guaranteed to Look Better, Wear Longer and Cost Less than the cheapest White Lead Paints.

Never Fades, Cracks, Chalks, Peels or Blisters, and is Not Affected by Gases. Fifty Sample Colors and Illustrated Booklet prepaid to any address Absolutely Free.

If you are considering Painting or doing Interior Work send Postal to

HARRY T. BATES

17 Clarendon Ave., Lynn, Mass.

MAGRANE'S.

Ladies' Hosiery and Underwear

—FOR—

Spring and Summer, 1903.

Exquisite Hosiery.

Printers ink can give you but little idea of the exquisite Hosiery that we are showing this season. You should see the beautiful things in Fine-t Lisle Silk and Cotton; some with delicate touches of embroidery in white and colors, some with handsome black laces in all-overs and ankles in new and original patterns. Hosiery without a fault, that means shapeliness and finish. Hosiery buyers should look at this great collection in justice to themselves.

Knit Underwear.

Lisle Bodies with lace yokes, hand crocheted, in every desirable pattern Vests, low neck, short and no sleeves; high neck, long and short sleeves. Pants to match, ankle and knee lengths, plain and lace trimmed. Pure white and fancy colored Silk Vests—in fact, any kind or style in Ladies' Knit Undergarments can be found here, all at our popular low prices.

EVERYTHING IN

LUMBER

State what you want and we
will give you prices.

**Atherton-Guilford
Lumber Co.** 434 Summer St.
LYNN.

Office, 7 Central Avenue,
Opp. Munroe St.



SEND A POSTAL TO US TO-DAY

and we will call
for Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets,
Stoves, Sewing Machines, stocks of
merchandise—in fact, *ANYTHING* you
may have to sell. There may be
many things you have about the house
you are not using, in which there is
MONEY for YOU. Send us a postal and our
buyer will call. Do not delay.

LAMBERT, 32-42 Munroe St.,
LYNN, MASS.

Largest auction room and second-hand
store in Essex County.

PEABODY Calls Immediately Answered



Best for every purpose
where sewing machines
are used. The new No. 9
runs light and noiseless.

**WHEELER &
WILSON Mfg. Co.**

No. 96 Munroe Street,
Lynn.

14 City Hall Square. HALL & BEEDE.

Always a good assortment of Carpets,
Shades, Draperies, etc.
Window Shades made to order.

All who know us

give us the credit of providing the
highest grade of COAL, buyable for
its equivalent in cash, and new
comers are welcome here. Call,
write or telephone to-day, and see
how promptly and cheaply we will
serve you.

Stevens & Newhall,

366 Broad St., foot of Market.

Branch Office, H. H. Green, 294 Union St.

Dinner Parties Catered To.

The Best Service at Reasonable
Prices.

Everything in...

Ices, Cakes, Pastry, Etc.

SCHLEHUBER,

Baker, Caterer, Confectioner,
78 Exchange St.

GEORGE W. BREED,
FIRST-CLASS

MORTGAGES

VERY LOW RATES.

NEW ITEM BUILDING.

JOS. W. HARDING & CO.,
HARDWARE

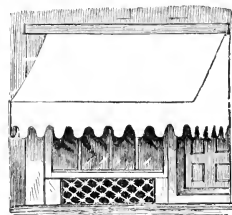
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plies, Farming Tools and Seeds.

SHOE MANUFACTURERS' SUPPLIES.

32 and 34 Central Sq. 520 Washington St.
Telephone.

REAL ESTATE Bought, Sold and
Exchanged, Fire,
Life and Plate-Glass Insurance. EDW. S. NEW.
HALL, Item Building.

PRINTING All Kinds.
Best Work.
Consult Us
J. F. McCARTY & CO., 27 CENTRAL SQ.



Call 396-4
for estimate
on Awning
Work, or
drop us a
postal card.
All of the
new patterns
of Awning
Goods.

Established
1887. Canopies
to let for Wed-
dings and Re-
ceptions

F. R. Benner Co., 302 Broad St., Lynn

How many words are there in the
English language, pa?

I don't know. Ask your mother.—
Selected.

The ESSEX GAS AND GASOLINE Stationary and Marine. ENGINES

For Small Plants this is the
Cheapest Power. Ask for
Details.

W. J. YOUNG MACHINERY CO.

416 UNION STREET, - LYNN

Helen—How shall I word the advertisement, Herbert?

Herbert—Well, say—Lady help needed; gentle treatment, high salary, no cooking—no washing—no ironing—nothing to do but eat and go out afternoons.—Brooklyn Life.

Swell (to small boy)—What are you crying for, my little man?

Small Boy—Because you are sitting on my tart.—Life.

It is rumored that one of the planks of the next Republican platform will be, "Increase and multiply."—Puck.

Easter-tide.

Easter-tide, and the sky a-brimming
With the radiant gleam that the Orient knows!
Easter-tide, and the glad brooks hymning
Spring's canticle, and the flight of snows!
Easter-tide, and the song-birds whirling—
Easter-tide, and the old earth stirring
With the presage of the rose!

Easter-tide, and the heart uplifted
Above the ways of our mortal breath!
Easter-tide, and the darkness rifted
By the light of His life that illumineth!
Easter-tide, and the soul made vernal
At the thought of Love, divine, eternal,
And its triumph over Death!

—Clinton Scollard.

An Easter Beauty.

I sing to you, oh! Easter maid,
In glow of fadeless youth,
And loveliest of hats arrayed—
I say aloud, with truth:

There never was such eyes of blue
As yours; there couldn't be—
Cheeks of such wondrous rose-pink hue
We really never see;

Nor neck of satin smoothness, nor
Such dimpled curve of arm,
Nor such strange charm of calmness, for
There never was such charm.

No girl, like you, hath life disclosed
In churches, streets, or flats—
O, lovely waxen model, posed
To show the Easter hats!

—Madeline Bridges.

Do your Easter buying in Lynn.

UPHOLSTERING

According to the Latest Ideas

is done by us at much lower rates than prevail in Boston. First-class workmen. All of the new fabrics at less than large city prices. If you are considering upholstering,

Let Us Examine Your Furniture and Give You a Figure, so as to Get the Work Out Promptly.

Then you can decide. It will cost you nothing.

STANWOOD

Lee Hall Building, City Hall Square, Lynn.

STREET FLOOR.

Across the Street.

Across the street the bright lights flashed and gleamed,

And fortune's favored ones were gathered there.
The merry music of the dance outstreamed
Upon the air.

Across the street—it seemed so far away,
That joyous world, from my unhappy sphere,
Made up of weary toil, day after day,
And year by year.

I turned from my window with a sigh,
"Thou mak'st life's differences, O God, so wide."
I could not conquer that ungrateful cry,
Tho' hard I tried.

Across the street, next night, across the street,
Death's grim insignia from the door was hung.
I heard the passers by, low voiced, repeat,
"So fair, so young."

Across the street—ah, surely 'twas not so,
That they were mourning who last night were
gay,
That yonder mansion was a house of woe,
Where death held sway?

Across the street, beside a single light,
A cheerless company a sad watch kept.
And she, the homaged one of yesternight,
Forever slept.

—Dean Rice.

He—I certainly thought you had given me some encouragement.

She—Well, you mustn't mind it. It's a habit of mine, but I don't mean anything by it.—Puck.

Little girl—Does your mother tell you father to spank you when you misbehave?

Little boy—Nope. Mother's an independent operator!—Puck

He stole a kiss. "Now, that," cried she,
"I'll have you understand,
Is really petit larceny!"
It's not," said he. "It's grand!"

—Philadelphia Press.

Miss E. R. Southworth, 22 Ireson street, has re-decorated and much improved her millinery parlors, giving a greater opportunity than in past seasons for displaying her stock. Miss Southworth has a better showing of goods for this Easter season than ever before.

Mrs. Bliss (reading paper)—Dearest, I see marriage licenses are only two dollars, while divorce papers cost fifty; why is it?

Mr. Bliss (also reading)—Worth more.
—Smart Set.

Summer hotel clerk (to bride and groom)—Do you wish a northern or a southern exposure?

Bride (blushingly)—Oh, please, sir, no exposure at all!—Smart Set

Edward Bellamy made \$6,000 by "Looking Backward" This was better than Lot's wife, who merely earned her salt.
—Hartford Post.

It Is Fact, Not Guesses.

That a beetle one-third the size of a horse would be able to pull against more than a dozen horses.

That few people realize the immensity of Siberia, which extends through 120° of longitude and possesses one-ninth of all the land surface of the globe. The United States, Great Britain and all Europe, except Russia, could be put into Siberia, with land to spare.

That many animals are excessively nervous. A dog of eleven years, intelligent and loving, took convulsions in receiving a stern reprimand from its master, and ever after on meeting his master his former joy was changed to suffering.

That the largest iron cable in the world was made in Lebanon, Conn. It is over a mile long, and each link weighs 93 lbs.

That in normal respiration the air is expelled from the lungs at a speed of four feet per second, but in violent coughing it sometimes attains the remarkable velocity of 300 feet.

That on well established authority Petrarch Czaetan and St. Mongah each lived to be 185 years of age; St. Patrick to 22 years, and John Roven 172, and his wife to 164.

That the English language is spoken by over 100 millions of people, German by 69 millions, French and Spanish by 41 millions, Italian by 30 millions, Russian by 67 millions, and Portuguese by 13 millions.

That the earth's population contains 665 millions of yellow or brown race, 610 millions white, 150 millions black, and 15 millions red.

That Haddon Hall contains three orders of architecture, pointed Gothic, the Tudor, and the Elizabethan, and no additions have been made since the 16th century.

That in Europe there are estimated to be 712,000 Gypsies.

Rev. Peter Cartwright, the pioneer Methodist circuit rider, saw two young men sitting idly on the bank of a small stream, fishing. It was a fine spring day, and the scent of freshly ploughed fields was in the air. "Boys," he said, "I am sorry to see you breaking the Fourth Commandment." "Why, Uncle Peter," they said, with a laugh at his expense, this isn't Sunday. "I know it," he retorted; "but you forget that one part of it says, Six days shall thou labor."

I once heard an Irishman say, "Every man loves his native land, whether he was born there or not."—Thomas Fitch.



"It was brown with a golden gloss, Janette,
It was finer than silk of the floss, my pet,
'Twas a beautiful mist falling down to your wrist,
'Twas a thing to be braided, and jeweled, and kissed—
'Twas the loveliest hair in the world, my pet."

—MILES O'REILLY.

THE NEW STORE.

BEEN THROUGH IT YET? New arrangements everywhere. Departments relocated, enlarged and strengthened. The great Crockery line has moved itself to a better light and larger space. and at the same time made room for a special display of our famous Grand Rapids made Furniture, a display which we challenge all New England to surpass. The Model Grand Ranges are in improved quarters, and the

CARPET DEPARTMENT,

No such carpet store ever before located within the radius of your buying; light, space, convenience, and a big spring stock of Wilton, Axminsters, Brussels, Tapestries, Wools, Japan and China Mattings, Grass Matting, Fibre Matting, Linoleums, Oil Cloths, Room Size Rugs, and Shades. Come see the New Store.

TITUS & BUCKLEY CO.,

298-310 UNION STREET, LYNN.

McLville

LADIES' GARMENTS

312 Union Street

The Home of Fashion for Women's and Misses' Outerwear.

Our Special Easter Sale now going on. We can give equal Stylish and as fine materials, at much less than Boston prices.

Why not look here, at least, before going to Boston?

The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

50 CENTS PER YEAR.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

MAY-1903

FIFTH YEAR
NO. 7

BURROWS & SANBORN.

Lace Draperies.



YOU might travel all over Essex County and then not find one-half as good an assortment of Lace and Muslin Draperies as we are exhibiting for the Spring trade. Our display is certainly unique and interesting, containing suitable kinds for every room in the home — Brussels, Cluny, Arabian, Motifany, Bobbinet, Irish Point, Renaissance and Nottingham Laces in the choicest of the new designs. The wide variation of our prices compared with those of specialty stores on the same qualities is a good point for intending purchasers to consider. We court inspection and comparison.

We Hang Draperies and
Execute Shade Order Work.



A BUSY MAN

Can get just what he wants from us without any delay. And it is right in . . .

STYLE,
FIT,
QUALITY,
WORKMANSHIP,

All
the Best
Money can
Purchase.

The best grades of Suits and Overcoats.

Alfred Cross & Co.
21-23 Market St.
LYNN

GODDARD BROS.

90-92 MARKET STREET.

STANDARD FASHIONS.

TELEPHONE 558-3.

Judge for Yourself.

In buying merchandise of any sort, a few people rely upon the judgment of others; but by far the safest, surest, most satisfactory plan is to judge for yourself as to the economy and fitness of an article. What this store invites is the fair, impartial judgment of its buying public.

Cloak and Suit Department.

Women's and Children's Wearing Apparel in an endless variety of styles to select from; the finest to be found anywhere. Every item in this advertisement is worthy of your most careful inspection if you want to get your garment at a reasonable price

We are selling a fine Tailor-made Suit in Venetian Cloth, in blue, black and brown; cut in the blouse style with capes on shoulders, and beautifully trimmed skirt cut in our latest style, worth \$21, price **\$18 50.**

Another striking Suit is our \$15 style, made of best Venetian and beautifully trimmed; cut in the blouse style and lined with taffeta silk; colors blue and black; price **\$15.**

We would call special attention to our beautiful assortment of Jackets, Walking Skirts, Silk Waists and Children's Garments.

MILLINERY SPECIALS.

Never before has our Millinery season had such a promising outlook. Our dress hats are marvels of beauty and millinery grace. The best creative genius and the quick and nimble fingers of our expert corps of milliners have combined to turn out the most beautiful array of charming conceptions in our new Spring Millinery it has ever been our good fortune to show. Orders are taken extensively and promptly filled.

An unequalled display of untrimmed shapes, including Tuscan, Cuban, Burnt and Fancy Straws, **89c to \$2.50.**

Any Painting or House Remodelling This Spring?

Bear in mind that we are headquarters for all Building Supplies and everything in the line of Hardware, Paints, Oils, Brushes, Doors, Sash and Blinds, Glass, etc. We stand able and ready to give you the advantage of extreme lowest prices on all goods and deliver them to your door. Our extensive business in all lines places us in a position second to none. Our constant endeavor to combine minimum of price with maximum of quality is crowned with success.

Sole Agents for



Izaul White Lead

The whitest, purest, finest and stiffest Lead on the market. Twenty-five dollars in gold for every ounce of adulteration found therein.

THE ONLY PURE LEAD—ANTI-TRUST
BROCKWAY-SMITH CORPORATION,
 MUNROE STREET, LYNN.

WHEN DEALING WITH ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THE LYNN REVIEW.

The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn,

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year

On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

MAY, 1903.

FIFTH YEAR
NO. 7.

The Daily Item has made a discovery—
Latin is a fad!"

The street department may not be aware
of the fact but the junction of Johnson
and Laighton streets is in a dangerous
condition.

We congratulate the license commis-
sioners upon their judgment in the issu-
ing of licenses. We wish they might
have gone farther in the good work.

The reform necessary in the Lynn
police department is not so much in the
detail of clothing to be worn as in the
officers doing their duty. 'Tis not a ques-
ion of tailoring.

The fourteenth annual report of the
park commissioners is most readable and
interesting. If all city documents were
given the time and thought applied to this
one there would be more interest in
municipal affairs.

Patent medicine advertising on the
front outside of electric cars may be a con-
siderable source of revenue for the com-
pany. In the minds of the public it looks
like a cheap method of raising funds for
the traction company. There are points
where advertising is decidedly out of
place.

By the death of Hon. Elihu B. Hayes,
Lynn loses an enterprising and public
spirited citizen. He had identified him-
self with many public questions and he
was held in high esteem on account of his
ability and thoroughness in discussing
questions of public policy. His death is
to be deplored.

The bicyclists and other users of rubber
tires return thanks to the street depart-
ment for the cracked stone recently
placed upon many of the streets. It is a
delight and a pleasure for people to ride
in rubber tired vehicles over this stone,
and it is hoped that the city will keep on
with the good work!

How much better would it have been if
the Ingalls school teachers had arranged
their differences in private. No matter
what the verdict, the usefulness of the
teachers has gone for the Ingalls school.
If the teachers locate elsewhere they will
find that the difficulty will follow them.
Common sense is a great factor in settling
such disputes.

Now, women of Lynn, you who are in-
terested in the five praiseworthy clubs,
get together and have a suitable building
erected! For too long a time the women's
clubs of Lynn have put up with inferior
accommodations. They should now rise
to the importance of the occasion and de-
cide upon a club building fully in accord-
ance with the importance of the various
organizations which need a home.

It was a sensible proceeding on the part
of the school committee to decide in favor
of Latin as an elective study in the ninth
grade of the grammar school. Those who
do not expect to go beyond the grammar
school will not be asked to give their time
to the study. Technical grammar is now
taught in the seventh and eighth grades
and reviewed in the ninth grade. Those
who pursue this study may have Latin for
an option, and it is proposed to give three
periods of forty minutes each week to the
study. Twenty-five cities and towns, in-
cluding Boston, in this commonwealth,
give five years to the study of Latin, and
Lynn shows enterprise in giving the added
year in Latin to children who expect to
go beyond the grammar school.

We have previously referred to the
alleged injustice of telephone subscribers
in the Boston district being allowed
to talk within a ten mile radius free,
while Lynn people were taxed ten cents
for a Boston telephone call. Talking with
a representative of the New England
Telephone Co. he remarked:—"You will
find upon investigation that Lynn sub-
scribers are not being discriminated
against so much as you imagine. In Lynn
an unlimited business telephone costs \$81
per year. In Boston the same service
costs \$162. You will see from this that
the Lynn subscriber has the advantage
because his rental is \$81 less per year for
the same service given the Boston sub-
scriber." It is noticeable that the Lynn
telephone service has very much improved
during the past two years, and everything
is being done to keep the Lynn service
at a high point. There are now 2100
subscribers connected with the Lynn tele-
phone exchange. The recent reduction
in Lynn telephone rates is appreciated.



Union Stamp Shoes

Means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions not only for LABOR, but for the MANUFACTURER.

ASK FOR

Union Stamp Shoes,

which are sold in Lynn
by

HERRICK,
HODGKINS,
FEELEY & BRENNAN,
DONNELLY,
DUNBAR,
MAGRANE,
HORGAN,
BESSE, ROLFE & CO.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union,
434 Albany Bldg., Boston.

.....
WHEN you receive the LYNN REVIEW and you are not a subscriber, it is an invitation to you to subscribe.
.....

Do You Want To Be Up-to-Date?



If so, notice the button-holes when ordering collars and cuffs and insist on having the three-thread EYELET button-hole, the strongest and best button-hole made. They cost no more than the old style straight hole, and the collars and cuffs fit better and are much EASIER TO BUTTON

EDWIN W. INGALLS,
Specialist in Shoe Trade Advertising
Representing ALL American and European Shoe Journals.
333 UNION STREET, - LYNN, MASS.

COAL.

Excellent in Quality; clean and reasonable in price.
We have the best vintages.

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER,

FOOT OF PLEASANT ST.
Branch Office, 205 Union Street.

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood, Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, MANAGER.

People desiring the Review EVERY month should take notice that they must become subscribers.

Fifty cents per year is subscription price.

An old town official of the city of Macon, Georgia, says in Short Stories that during the night of the earthquake disturbances of 1886 the city hall was in session.

When the quake shook the city hall from basement to attic the councilmen ran out, thinking the house would topple over. Whereupon the wag who kept the minutes of the meeting concluded his record with the following sentence:

"On motion of the city hall, the council adjourned."—Exchange.

Stranger! Henceforth be warned, and know that pride,
Howe'er disguised in its own majesty,
Is littleness; that he who feels contempt
For any living thing hath faculties
Which he has never used; that thought with him
Is in its infancy. The man whose eye
Is ever on himself doth look on one,
The least of Nature's works, one who might move
The wise man to that scorn which wisdom holds
Unlawful ever. O be wiser thou,
Instructed that true knowledge leads to love,
True dignity abides with him alone
Who in the silent hour of inward thought
Can still respect and still revere himself,
In lowliness of heart.

—Wordsworth.

Myrtie, at the age of two, was very fond of playing with the articles on her mother's dressing-case, and had been forbidden to do so. One day she was absent in the bedroom for some time, returning with guilty face. No question was asked; but, after a period of inward conflict, the little one remarked, "There was a picture in oor glass of 'tittle Myrtie touching oor fingers.—Babyhood.

MORTGAGES

At Fair Rates.

Insurance—Houses to Sell.

Robert S. Sisson & Co.,

NEW ITEM BUILDING.

CITY OF LYNN.

NOTICE

The Sealer of Weights and Measures in this city gives public notice to all inhabitants or persons having a place of business therein, who use scales, weights, measures, or milk cans or jars, for the purpose of selling any goods, wares, merchandise or other commodities for public weighing, to bring in their scales, weights and measures to be adjusted, verified and sealed, at the office in City Hall, TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., or any other time that the sealer is notified. No fees for work done in the office.

If the notice is not complied with the Sealer of Weights and Measures shall go to the houses, stores and shops of persons mentioned, who have neglected to comply with the notice given and shall be entitled to receive for said services the compensation set forth in Chapter 51, Section 14, of the General Statutes.

Milkmen having been given public notice according to law that all milk measures and jars shall be adjusted and sealed by the Sealer of Weights and Measures, and not having complied with said notice, are instructed to bring all milk measures and jars in use to the office at City Hall to be adjusted and sealed without charge.

JOHN B. McCARTHY,

Sealer of Weights and Measures.

N. B.—Upon notification I will be at the office, City Hall, any time to suit your convenience.

One of the latest hats to be introduced in New York by Wanamaker is named "The Lynn." By and by somebody will be introducing a shoe named "The Lynn."

District Attorney Jerome is a good tailor. How is that? He makes all the gamblers close.—Selected.

It looks as if button shoes were coming in more strongly for women's wear. In a prominent New York store, recently, where women's shoes were displayed, the writer noticed that every pair of high cut shoes were button, no women's lace shoes being shown at all.

Trade in Lynn.

THIS IS THE SEASON

When a great many folks are thinking about Furniture. With the coming of the spring-time there comes a desire to buy a pretty bed room suit, nice things for the dining room, elegant furniture for the parlor. Of course, it isn't wise to make quick selections. It pays ten times over to spend a little time in making up the mind, than to spend years in regret after you buy. We have the biggest stock in the city. It is the best and most artistic. There isn't a finer grade of Furniture carried in Lynn. That sounds like brag and bluster, maybe; but the stock is here to back up what we say about it.

We are glad to have you come in and look whether you buy or not. We are satisfied that comparison will make trade for us.

FAIR PRICES MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

D. B. H. POWER,

Complete House Furnisher.

CENTRAL SQ., LYNN.

"My creed in general is this:

"First—I believe that the great things that have been gained in these countless ages in which men have been dwelling on this planet—and I think that we have gained great things—have been accomplished by a very slow growth indeed. So let us have the patience of God.

"Second—I believe that things are tending toward what is good, and not toward what is bad.

"Third—I believe implicitly that the desires of the American people are for justice and righteousness, however much they may be misled at times. The permanent things are the stars and the sun, and not the clouds or the dust."—Senator Hoar.

"Oh, Polly! What a stylish hat!"

"Isn't it sweet? Jack trimmed it for me at our millinery church social."—Indianapolis Journal.

A Full Line of

Summer Shirts, \$1 to \$1.50.

When you want the best made Shirts at the Lowest Prices come to the store which has no fancy expenses. We give customers Real Bargains.

JOHN B. PEARSON. 91 Munroe St.

THE SERVICE You Have Been Looking For.

**\$1.50 per Month,
\$4.00 for Three Months,
\$15.00 per Year,**

To Press, Clean and Keep in Order Men's and Women's Garments. We have scores of customers in Lynn, Salem, Peabody and Swampscott.

We Dye, Cleanse, Press and Repair Garments.

Send us a postal and we will call for your goods.

Atlantic Cleansing Co.,

117 BROAD ST., LYNN.

J. H. H. HARTSHORN, MANAGER.

Established 1899.

'Phone 546-2

A Career.

Brother Bill was a teller so skeered of mistakes
That he didn't do nothin' at all.
He criticise others for makin' sma l breaks,
But he didn't do nothin' at all.
He'd stand by the hour with his hand on his heart,
An' talk about taxes, religion or art,
An' we all said that Bill was uncommonly smart,
But he didn't do nothin' at all.

Us boys went ahead an' we worked with a will,
But he didn't do nothin' at all.
An' some of 'em turned up their noses at Bill
Cause he didn't do nothin' at all.
But Bill is the pride of the fam'ly to day
They put 'im in Congress, well out of 'e way.
An' he's takin' lite easy an' drawin' his pay,
An' he doesn't do nothin' at all.

—Washington Star.

No Comfort.

When men gits rich dey gotter wear
Stuff shirts an' cuffs an' collars;
I wouldn't be no millionaire
For fifty thousand dollars.

—Philadelphia Press.

Frank C. Wilkinson is well worthy of the promotion accorded him by the Boston & Northern railroad. Superintendent Wilkinson brings to the position ability gained through a long term of service. He knows street railroading from A to Z, and if an appointment was ever well merited this is the one. John Murphy, the new division superintendent in this city, is also to be congratulated upon his well deserved promotion. Starting as a towboy, Mr. Murphy has made marked advancement.

Dog-in-It.

To her lovers all agog,
She says "Love me, love my dog!"
Suitors therefore can not suit
Who heed not her. Et tu, brute,"
Such dog-latin, so miss placed,
Does not, somehow, meet my taste,
Even tho' a canine tooth,
More or less, is mine, forsooth!
Two things can not occupy
Space for only one, my cry,
Since my heart is full of her,
How can it include the cur?

—Edwin L. Sabin.

Demand of every common thing of life, whether it be your body or your money or your daily experience, that it shall bloom into fine results in your own soul and in your influence on the world.—Phillips Brooks.

Mrs De Style—One of those eggs I bought here this morning had a chicken in it.

Grocer—V-ll, madam, did you oxshpect to find a mocking pird in it?—New York Sun.

No police department can be efficient without rigid discipline first, last and all the time.—Boston Herald.

The beauty of the cheek is oftener destroyed by the loss of teeth than by any other cause. This, therefore, is an additional reason for taking good care of these features whose perfectness of condition is essential to every handsome face. The teeth, indeed, are given us not only for the purposes of mastication, and to assist us in speaking but to help us preserve the beauty and contour of the face. It is most important that the teeth be brushed thoroughly at night, for it is then when the tongue is in repose, that the acid of the saliva gets in its own good work on the teeth. Milk of magnesia should be used after brushing the teeth at night, as it helps to protect the enamel from the action of the acids that form in the mouth during sleep. In some cases, tartar accumulates so rapidly that it must be removed every six months, for neglected tartar brings a whole train of evils in its wake. It consists of lime, and from first setting around the teeth near the gums it goes on extending down around the roots until in its final action the teeth loosen and fall out.—New York Press.

Perplexed.

Last night I kissed her in the hall—
My promised wife.
She said, "Now tell me truly this—
Another girl did you e'er kiss
In all your life?"

I gazed down in her pleading face
And told her, "No."
Now, why did she, with pensive sigh
And sad look in her soft, blue eye,
Say, "I thought so?"

The game she gave me, you'll admit,
Was pret y stiff,
And as I homeward went my way
And thought on what I heard her say,
I wondered if—

—Boston Beacon.

Doctor Porter went to see a little boy who had a "very bad cold." The doctor took one look at the child. "Don't you know your boy is coming down with measles?" he asked severely. "Yes, doctor, I knew he was," said the woman. "Then what in the world did you mean by writing me he had 'a very bad cold'?" asked the doctor. The woman hesitated for a moment. Then, looking at her husband, she said with sullen frankness, "Neither him nor me knew how to spell measles."—Selected.

People who fear that the dogs will be discommoded by cutting off the city hall lawn to the extent of about six per cent. of the area should not feel depressed. If the lawn is depleted, as proposed, the dogs will have ample facilities for their exercises on Johnson street.

The Proper Time Now

The Season of Pneumonia Weather
Is At Hand——

Be prepared in time with the BEST Remedy in
the World.

ROCK THE GREAT
 FRENCH REMEDY.
RYE AND
HONEY

A Positive Cure for all Throat Troubles and
Diseases of the Lungs.

Be sure you get the genuine, which has the *Registered*
No. 22116 on every bottle, and take no other

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Or Direct from the Wholesale Agent.

EDWARD HEFFERNAN,
70-78 Munroe Street, - - Lynn.

The ESSEX GAS AND GASOLINE

Stationary
and Marine.

ENGINES

For Small Plants this is the
Cheapest Power. Ask for
Details.

W. J. YOUNG MACHINERY CO.

416 UNION STREET, - LYNN

Winslow, Rand & Watson, of Boston, who advertise in this issue a special brand of coffee, are credited with giving the best quality obtainable packed in one or two pound cans. This firm does a large business in the importing and roasting of coffee, with headquarters in Boston and Chicago. Lynn people who are interested in this new brand of coffee may secure free samples from their grocers.

"I should like to know why," said the Intellectual Grubber, "money is called 'dough'?"

"Because," simpered the Cheerful Idiot, "everybody kneads it." — Baltimore American.

If you had your life to live over again, exactly as it has been, would you accept the chance?

George, the cook wants to leave.

Does she? What's the reason?

She says she lives so far out she can't get a steady young man.

That's a pity. You really want to keep her, do you?

Yes, indeed? Where could I get another?

Well, I suppose then that all that's left for me is to get a disguise and play the steady young man myself.

You wretch! — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Schoolmaster—Now, let us have Little Drops of Water again, and do, please, put a little spirit into it.—Glasgow Evening Times.

SUBSCRIBERS, when changing their address should notify THE LYNN REVIEW, 333 Union St., Lynn. When leaving the city send us your address and the REVIEW will be sent to you.

"Trade in Lynn" seems to be a most appropriate motto at this season, but it also appears to be one which is not regarded as seriously as it should be by many who ought to consider its observance a duty. The advantages of trading in the local stores have been presented to the people of the city time and again, yet there seems to be a good number of residents who still imagine that they are bettering themselves when they journey Bostonward in search of the bargains they never try to secure at home. Now it happens that better bargains cannot be secured in Boston, or in any other city in this section, for that matter, than can be secured right in Lynn. It makes no difference what the line is, Lynn has as good stores as can be found in any other place in this vicinity. Besides which, the dealers here are making a tremendous effort to lift the city into a trading centre for a large extent of territory, and for that reason, if no other, they are entitled to the support of every person living here. The retail stores can work for the prosperity of Lynn most appreciably, and if efforts are to be made to capture the trade of places which might with equal justice go to other cities, there must be co-operation on the part of all the local traders, who will share the benefits derived. The efforts to enlarge the trading circle of Lynn have been remarkably successful, and it can be said with equal truth that the Lynn stores have acquired an enviable reputation in the towns which have within the last few years, through trolley connection, become practically a part of Lynn. For this reason Lynn residents should look upon the stores as one of their own conveniences, stand loyally by the merchants in their efforts to enlarge the trading zone, cut out the Boston proposition, become acquainted with the really good things than can be secured here, and by thus doing help push Lynn and Lynn's prosperity.

According to the Bookman, the six best selling books during the month were: The Pit, The Virginian, Letters of a Self-Made Merchant to His Son, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, The Leopard's Spots and The Spenders. These books may be secured from Costello's circulating library, Central square, at the rate of two cents per day.

Weber — Do you know vy you shouldn't ask favors of a fish dealer?

Fields—Vat is der answer?

Weber—His business makes him sell-fish.

I Have Properties

SUITED TO THE

Needs of All Purchasers

—IN—

Various Parts of the City.

It will be to YOUR ADVANTAGE to examine them before making your selection.

Thos. B. Knight,

328 UNION ST.

For Grandpa's Sake.

My grandpa went to war long years ago.
I never saw him, but they told me so,
And how, after a battle, sad news came,
Among the "missing" was my grandpa's name.

They never heard of him again, they said,
And so we know that grandpa must be dead ;
And when I think of him, so good and brave,
I wish we knew where he had found a grave.

When Decoration day comes, every year,
I feel so sad, and sometimes shed a tear,
To see the soldiers' graves all spread with flowers,
While grandpa cannot have one rose of ours.

So if some little Southern girl should know
A nameless grave where never blossoms grow,
I'd love her so, if there some flowers she'd lay
For grandpa's sake, this Decoration day.

—Youth's Companion.

After chasing an electric car from Central square to Oxford street, and there ascertaining that it was the sprinkling car, a Lynn citizen was in an excellent frame of mind to recite the Lord's prayer.

Cut out one of the two weeks of the usual December vacation, and add one week to the summer vacation. Better an extra week in September than two weeks in December, simply to accommodate about two hundred boys who desire to work in stores Christmas week. The Boston idea is one week at Christmas.

1853—FIFTY YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE—1903

Lynn Gas & Electric Co.

Gas Ranges, Radiators, Water Heaters and all useful appliances operated by Gas. Now is the time to order



The laying of a service into your building.

For Efficiency, Economy, Cleanliness and Safety,

NO FUEL EQUALS GAS.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

The publisher of the REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of the REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union Street Lynn, or Telephone 1026-3.

CHARLES W. GAY,

—M. AM. SOC. C. E.—

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,
BANK BUILDING, 25 EXCHANGE ST.
Telephone Connection.

Crayons and Water Colors

We guarantee the best service in these lines.

W. M. Wires, Photographer,

139 BROAD STREET, LYNN.

Jones—Are you a married man or a lobster?

Smith—Both!

"We like to know the weakness of eminent persons; it consoles us for our inferiority."

Curious Mathematics.

Take the number of your living brothers.

Double that number.

Add to it three.

Multiply the result by five.

Add to it the number of living sisters.

Multiply the result by ten.

Add number of deaths of brothers and sisters.

Subtract 150 from the result.

The right hand figure will be the number of deaths, middle figure will be the number of living sisters, and the left figures will show the number of living brothers.—American Boy.

Husband—Darling, I believe that I am failing.

Wife (in alarm)—Gracious! How often I have warned you, George, against your foolish speculations.

Husband—I don't mean in business, dear; I mean I'm failing in health.

Wife (relieved)—Oh, is that all?—Tit-Bits.

The Lynn Evening News is making good progress under the new management. The paper has been improved in many respects, and there has been a large increase in the circulation.

UPHOLSTERING

According to the Latest Ideas

is done by us at much lower rates than prevail in Boston. First-class workmen. All of the new fabrics at less than large city prices. If you are considering upholstering,

Let Us Examine Your Furniture and Give You a Figure, so as to Get the Work Out Promptly.

Then you can decide. It will cost you nothing.

STANWOOD

Lee Hall Building, City Hall Square, Lynn.

STREET FLOOR.

STEPHENSON Metal Garbage Receiver.

Sinks into the ground.
Perfectly Clean. No Odor.
Takes care of your swill without any nuisance.

Ask for list of prominent Lynn people who use it.

They sell at \$9.75, \$12.75 and \$15.75.

Call and see the Receiver..

C. H. STEPHENSON,

79 Exchange Street, - LYNN.

Breathing is not a fad. It is, on the contrary, a divine philosophy, a natural science and a vital art. Unfortunately, at the present day, it is a neglected philosophy, an abused science and well nigh to a lost art. A thorough elucidation of the above statement would require pages; space forbids it here; but I do want to urge upon you individual investigation along these lines, in proportion as you value results to be obtained. The "breath of life" is yours to command. The more you breathe the more you live. The less you breathe the more you die. It is a vital part of existence. The act of breathing, as indulged in by the average individual, can be likened only to a remnant compared with the art of respiration in its fullest sense—a combined physical and spiritual significance. It is, however, purely as a physical accomplishment that I am treating the subject here. A complete respiration means the forcing out of every possible particle of poisonous gas and air from the lungs and chest and then the filling up of the entire chest cavity with fresh, live air. Do you know what this means for you? It means new life, strength, magnetism, rosy cheeks, bright eyes, a natural complexion and a happier disposition.—The Pilgrim.

Thomas B. Reed gave this definition of fame: "It is largely a matter of accident. Being in the right place at the right time, and doing the right thing, or, better still, making people think you are doing the right thing, is about all there is to fame."—Argonaut.

"There is one place, at least, that if there is a skeleton in one's family it's bound to be out."

"Where?"

"On the beach."—Chicago Journal.

...

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

The Daily Item in referring to the cutting off of the city hall lot states that "while some people who are not directly affected in their pockets favor the change, the real motive is private rather than public." We should like to hear the evidence bearing upon this charge, and until we do we shall believe the accusation false. The writer is fairly well acquainted with affairs in ward 5 and he has not heard of any private interest which is working for this improvement. The charge of the Item may be true, but if it is sufficiently important to put in print it should be fortified by evidence. A respectable newspaper should not talk so glibly without being able to present evidence. The providing of more room in city hall square is imperatively necessary. The case has been argued many times, and evidence presented. Only sentiment has prevented the improvement. When completed it will be worth \$50,000 to the public. Had there been \$50,000 worth of land to buy to make this improvement probably it would have been carried out long ago. Only 4500 square feet of land is taken from the city hall lot, about six per cent. of the lot's area. The improvement is necessary from every point of view.

...

The following is in a churchyard near Plymouth, England:

"Here lies a poor woman
Who always was tired,
Who lived in a house
Where help was not hired.
Her last words on earth were:
'Dear friends, I am going
Where washing ain't done,
Nor sweeping, nor sewing;
But everything there is
Exactly to my wishes,
For when they don't eat
There's no washing dishes.
I'll be where loud anthems
Will always be ringing;
But, having no voice,
I'll get clear of the singing.
Don't mourn for me now,
Don't mourn for me ever;
I'm going to do nothing
For ever and ever.'"

—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

...

We believe that no one can harm us but ourselves, that sin is misdirected energy, that there is no devil but fear, and that the universe is planned for good.—Elbert Hubbard.

...

According to the reports of the United States railways for 1902, 607,000,000 passengers were carried during the year, and the railroads paid dividends amounting to \$150,000,000.

I have heard men say they did not owe a cent in the world. Suppose you have that peculiar ability for making money. Have the men who have this money-making genius the right to say "This is my money, and I have the right to do with it as I please?" No. Did you create that brain power that helped you to make money? Is the money yours? No, not one single cent of it in the individual sense. When you give money for this or that charity, you are not a benefactor, but are paying a part of a gigantic debt, the whole of which you owe to the human race. If all men would begin to-morrow to live according to the teachings of Jesus, poverty would disappear in a year's time. A commission has just been trying to settle the differences which led up to the great coal strike. I don't believe political devices will settle any labor question. So long as men are trying to find out how to get the best end of a bargain, and each is trying to get the best of it, political devices cannot solve labor questions. The only way out of it is a moral and a religious one.—Minot J. Savage.

Phillips Brooks had an immense compassion for his fellow-men, yet he did not present any special system of doctrine or preach a Christianity of any specific form. He was not so much interested in the discovery of truth as in the appreciation of it. Nor was he an innovator. He was a prophet of the richness of things both seen and unseen, narrowed down neither by any bondage to antiquity nor yet by any passion for novelty. He was neither spoiled by the silly side of ministerial popularity nor frightened by the theological tyrannies. He kept himself in the currents of a conservative liberalism in a distinct community which he devoutly loved and happily served. He held to the faith of his own church, yet he neither believed nor wished men to believe that his faith was the only faith in the life of the church. Tolerant as he was, it was the hardest thing for him to tolerate the growing ritualism of his own community.—Rev. Samuel A. Eliot.

Now, boys, what is the best and most appropriate time to thank the Lord?

No answer.

What does your father do when you sit down to meals?

Cuss the cook.—Town and Country.

There are few successes because there are few who have learned how to think.

They live long who live temperately, sleep well, and work hard.



George C. Melville has done much to revolutionize the Lynn business in tailor-made garments for women. Previous to coming to Lynn, in

1901, Mr. Melville was thirteen years with R. H. White Co. of Boston, spending his whole business career in this one establishment, where he had full charge of the cloak and suit department, doing all the buying, etc. Mr. Melville has the happy faculty of knowing what women demand in suits, coats, skirts, waists, etc. The Lynn store is at 312 Union street, where at present is being shown the most stylish and up-to-date tailor made garments ever presented in Lynn. The leading New York styles are shown at less than Boston prices. Customers get much more attention here than in Boston stores. Mr. Melville can buy just as low as the large city stores, and in every detail is giving Lynn women the exact service that he rendered the trade when connected with the large Boston store. Lynn women evidently appreciate the Melville stock, which fact is well demonstrated by the largely increased patronage extended to the store during the past six months. Lynn women in want of up-to-date tailor made garments now have no excuse for trading in Boston

Burgen—You can't always tell what a man will do by what he says.

Haskins—I guess that's so, fast enough; but what of it?

Burgen—Well, you see, at the prayer meeting, the other night, Deacon Blare was telling how he longed to get home to the New Jerusalem and he had hardly got the words out of his mouth when there was a fire alarm and a whiff of smoke in the chapel.

Haskins—Yes?

Burgen—Nothing much; only Deacon Blare was the first man to get out of the chapel. Great Caesar's ghost! How he scampered!—Boston Transcript.

Playwright—What do you think of my new drama?

Manager—It has some merit.

Playwright (eagerly)—Yes, yes.

Manager—It's shortness.

SHOES SOLD
DIRECT
FROM
FACTORY

THE HERRICK SHOE

We have been
making Fine
Shoes in Lynn
continuously for
more than forty
years.

FOR WOMEN

OUR SPRING STYLES ARE NOW READY AND
ARE BEING SHOWN AT OUR OWN STORE,

104 Market Street.

They are by far the most stylish, well built shoes for sale in
Lynn. Price \$2.50, \$3.00 and 3.50.

We carry the largest stock and best assortment of up-to-date
shoes for women in Lynn.

COLD STORAGE FOR FURS.

SEE OUR NEW LINE OF

Women's Hats,

NEW
EAT
OBBY

Men's Gloves, Hats, Caps,
Etc.

Exclusive Lynn Agent for...

Dunlap Hats.

Also Guyer and Lamson & Hubbard
Hats. The best \$2 hat, in all shades.
Young Men's Soft Hats, \$1.00 to \$3.00

AMOS B. CHASE

Hatter and Furrier,

123 Munroe St., - Lynn

COLD STORAGE FOR FURS.

UNDER our New Plan we
are selling Goods for
LESS MONEY,

Thereby giving our customers Better
Service, cutting our expenses by doing
away with many order teams, long cred-
its and other expensive features of the
old system.

By doing business FOR
CASH we give you the
BEST VALUE for THE
LEAST MONEY.

We have positive Bargains for you in
Groceries, Meats, Canned Goods, and
everything to be found in a first-class
grocery store.

Telephone or Mail Your Orders.

Geo. F. Bent & Co.

CITY HALL SQUARE.

I Really Don't Know.

Would I marry again? I sometimes say "No"—
The men are all charming as far as they go,
And yet there are times when they bother one so—
I really don't know!

At other times, too, when the world appears slow,
With so many places a woman can't go
Unless she is flanked by a man—and so—
I really don't know!

Perhaps if some lovable sweetheart once came
And offered to share both his heart and his name,
I might be persuaded to enter the game—
I really don't know!

It is all very well a cynic to be,
Yet woman is sweetest when loving, you see—
So if I loved him and I knew he loved me—
I really don't know!

—Boston Journal.

Senator Hoar, at the New England dinner in Philadelphia, talked about New England hospitality. "It is better now than it used to be," he said, "but it will stand improvement. I remember how I dined, not long ago, with a Connecticut friend of mine. For dinner there was turkey. It was an excellent bird, and I ate heartily. I said, 'John, this turkey will make a fine hash to-morrow.' 'Yes, George, it will, the farmer answered, 'provided that you leave off now.' That was not New England hospitality, either. It was just a joke," concluded Senator Hoar.

When Charlie's mamma went upstairs after he had been put to bed, she found his eyes were closed, and he had all the appearance of being asleep. Then in a drowsy tone, and evidently in earnest, he said, "Guess, mamma, whether I'm asleep or awake."—Selected.

We cannot think that Judge Emmons of East Boston is a desirable appointment for the Boston police commission. We may be wrong, but we do not think he is the type of man for that position. Governor Bates lacks experience fitting him to make appointments of this character.

The sentiment with some persons regarding a few feet of lawn in City Hall square reminds us of those people who would have vetoed the water extension because some trees had to be cut down in the public park.

Woman's gossip smirches, but that of man stains indelibly.

**GARDEN
HOSE**

10,000 Feet, all warranted, just arrived at

HOWE'S RUBBER STORE,

52 Central Square, Lynn.

**Points for
the Housekeeper**

Are plentiful in our New Spring Lines of Carpets, Shades, Wall Papers, Upholstery Goods, etc. We have a large, complete and handsome stock, especially replete with Real Bargains in our Wall Paper Department.

If you have carpets to be taken up, dusted and relaid, telephone us. We will give you the most prompt service.

W. B. GIFFORD,
97-99 MARKET ST.

May Morning.

Now the bright morning star, day's harbinger,
Comes dancing from the east, and leads with her
The flowery May, who from her green laps throws
The yellow cowslip and the pale primrose.
Hail, bounteous May! that doth inspire
Mirth and youth and warm desire;
Woods and groves are of thy dressing,
Hill and dale doth boast thy blessing.
Thus we salute thee with our early song,
And welcome thee, and wish thee long. —Milton.

In arranging their departments for the spring and summer trade the Brockway-Smith corporation presents a much stronger line of goods than ever before. This corporation is doing a constantly enlarging business in building supplies, hardware, paints, oils, brushes, doors, sash and blinds, etc. No house in their special line, east of Boston, exceeds in business done that of the Brockway-Smith corporation. They carry the goods that people desire, and sell them at reasonable prices, show a broad and liberal policy toward their patrons, and not only invite trade but retain it by their business-like methods.

Teacher—Wilfred, name the four seasons of the year.

Wilfred—Golf, baseball, yachting and football.—New York Sun

NOW

Is the best time to have plumbing remodelled. Old plumbing tested by the latest improved methods, and new up-to-date open plumbing installed by experienced and careful workmen. Call, telephone or send postal and get our estimates and suggestions free.

J. F. Morgan & Son

66 Munroe St.

Tel. 535-4

FOR THOSE WHO USE THE BEST!



This Coffee is a combination of the Highest Grades obtainable of Aden Mocha and Fancy Mark Java. It is the Best Drinking Coffee ever offered

to the trade. Absolutely Pure.

Sold Only in One and Two Pound Air Tight Cans.

Winslow, Rand & Watson,
BOSTON and CHICAGO.

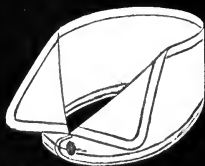
Ask your Dealer for it. Accept no other.

International



Armor Brand

WING COLLARS



Millionaire

Two good things
for your
stock are the

"Buffalo"

and

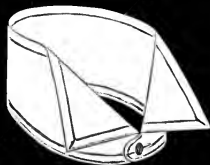
"Tuxedo"

Dress Shirts

INTERNATIONAL
SHIRT & COLLAR CO

41 Kingston St
BOSTON

James Hill - Mass



Aristocrat

The result of universal suffrage is not in all respects what we should have expected from a people supposed to be prepared at school for an intelligent exercise of the suffrage. Our fathers expected that good government would flow from universal suffrage as naturally as the brook flows from its wooded watershed. We have discovered from actual observation that universal suffrage often produces bad government, especially in large cities. It is a reproach to popular education that the gravest crimes of violence are committed in great number all over the United States, in the older states as well as in the newer, by individuals and by mobs, and with a large measure of impunity. The population produces a considerable number of burglars, robbers, rioters, lynchers and murderers, and is not intelligent enough either to suppress or to exterminate these criminals. That labor strikes should occur more and more frequently, and be more and more widespread, has been another serious disappointment in regard to the outcome of popular education. As we have all seen lately, the strike is often resorted to for reasons not made public, or at least not made public until the strike has taken place. To use in industrial conflicts this weapon forged in secret is to exhibit an utter lack of faith in the very best means of remedy for industrial wrongs, namely, publicity. When the capitalist or the middle-men who resist a strike, do so without publishing their reasons, the demonstration of lack of faith in publicity is complete. Yet publicity is the great security for democracy, the best weapon against political, social, industrial or commercial wrongdoing, and, in the long run, the most trustworthy means of political and social progress. The industrial wars which so seriously diminish the productiveness and prosperity of the country are evidence that the common schools have grappled unsuccessfully with the tremendous problem put before them; and this remark applies just as much to the employers as to the employed. When I use these industrial conflicts to illustrate the inadequacy of American schools, I am impugning not the motives of the combatants, but their intelligence, an intelligence which such education as the country supplied has left seriously defective. In these days such conflicts, if they have reasonable grounds, are ultimately so settled by reason; yet the parties to them are often stupid enough to try for months to settle them by force—that is, by inflicting pecuniary losses and physical and moral injuries, and creating widespread confusion and

alarm. Verily, as Franklin said, "Experience keeps a dear school; but fools will learn in no other, and scarce in that." It is clear that American common schools have not succeeded in preventing that sort of fool from abounding.—President Eliot.

They Call Me Strong.

They call me strong because my tears I shed where none may see,
Because I smile, tell merry tales and win the crowds to me;
They call me strong because I laugh to ease an aching heart,
Because I keep the sweet side out and hide the bitter part;
But, oh, could they who call me strong live but an hour with me
When I am wrung with grief in my Gethsemane!
They call me strong because I toil from early morn till late,
Well knowing there will be no smile to meet me at the gate;
They call me strong because I hide an inward pain with jest
And drive away the care that comes unbidden to my breast;
Perhaps 'tis strength—God knoweth best; he sent his cares to me,
And his—not mine—the strength that keeps through my Gethsemane!

—Los Angeles Herald.

Said a vulgar little girl, who was sneering at another
In accents that were very far from mild,
"You ain't got no father, you ain't got no mother—
You ain't nothin' but a horrid 'dopted child!"
"I'm quite as good as you," came the answer from the other,
"I was carefully selected from a lot;
But only look at you—your father and your mother
Had to keep you if they wanted to or not!"

—George Birdseye.

After removing a bucket of mud from the tank in the upper portion of his house a Lynn citizen is under the impression that it might be a good idea for the water board to consider the question of establishing a filtering system in connection with the public water supply. We have had a great amount of money expended for extending the system and it is now thought to be a good idea to spend something for improving the system. Water takers are now heavily taxed for succeeding generations and it is believed that they should secure more of the benefits for maintaining the expensive water system. Lynn water is perfectly pure, but decidedly unclean. Filtration beds should have long ago been established by the Lynn water board.

Husband—How is it that woman's club of yours keeps you out so much later now than it used to?

Wife—Oh! we've made a new rule that only one member can speak at a time.—Selected.

Our Secret.

Your voice, to me is like the fountain fall
 In some sequestered courtyard, overhid
 With flowers o' pomegranates burning red—
 Whose rhythmic waters ceaseless calm and call.

Your glance, to me is like a restless star—
 The instant ere it stakes its light on space,
 To reel as some wild centaur down the sky,
 Past steadfast orbs enchained to heaven's car.

To me, your touch ah, no, to all save me
 Let that remain beneath pomegranates red—
 In that dim courtyard with the fountain h d,
 A listless languor of the memory!

—Martha Gilbert Dickinson in the Bookman.

First Introduction.

Madam,
 I'm Adam;
 You're Eve,
 I believe.

—Buffalo News.

If Dreams Came True.

If dreams came true, Beloved, I should wake
 To find you at my side as once of yore.
 And I should see your beauty and should take
 Your hand in mine and whisper low once more
 Love's tender secrets, old, yet ever new,
 And sweeter than the sunshine, or the blue
 Of summer skies—if but my dreams came true.

If dreams came true, Sweetheart, your soft replies
 Would crown me with love's perfect joy at last
 Who long have borne its pain; and in your eyes—
 Dark wells of magic—all the weary past
 Would vanish, and my soul would learn anew
 The ways of love and worship sweet—if you
 Of whom I dream would bid my dreams come true.

—Mary Farrar in Leisure Hour.

Asked how old she was the woman replied 22, and the man remarked that he did not ask for the number of her house.—Selected.

A man stated that he started out as a plain, ordinary physician but wound up by being a skin doctor.—Selected.

We read "the ponderous city hall bell may cease to sound in its lofty tower." Thank the Lord!

When you have **LIGHTING** under consideration get **Figures** from me. I can furnish you with Electrical and Gas Fixtures at the lowest prices. Electrical Repairing promptly attended to.

CHAS. C. PHILLIPS,

Hotel Seymour Bldg., - 79 Exchange St.

The Largest Stock in Essex County.

The Correct Styles.

The Lowest Prices in the City.

Experienced Saleswomen.

First-class Milliners.

The above are the reasons why it is to your advantage to trade at

HALL'S MILLINERY STORE.

Established over 40 years.

WHITE GOODS

No wonder White Goods grow in favor, their popularity is breaking all bounds, the demand for them amounts to a clamor, they are the rage. Millmen are at their wits' end to weave them fast enough. Orders are pouring in and prices are advancing. We bought large quantities months before their vogue was established as a furore—we bought them for much less than makers are now asking and getting. For example:

MERCERIZED CHEVIOTS in figures and stripes, newest designs, 25c, 29c, 39c and 49c yd.

NEW CRINKLED SEERSUCKERS, real beauties, 12 1-2c to 25c yd.

IMPORTED SHIRT WAIST LINENS, 25c, 35c, 45c.

P. B. Magrane,

133-153 MARKET ST.

A Sweet Little Girl.

She steals into my bedroom
 In the early morning light
 So softly that I scarcely know she's there,
 A tiny, white-robed figure,
 With a face like sunshine bright—
 'Tis the little girl with golden colored hair.

She mingles with the visions
 That plagued me through the night
 As I puzzled over "how" and "when" and "where."
 With one touch her baby finger
 Has put them all to flight—
 This little girl with golden colored hair.

Then I heard a little giggle,
 And there before my sight
 Stands the little witch with feet and ankles bare,
 Her face all bubbling over
 With dimples of delight—
 My little girl with golden colored hair.

As I raise my head to greet her
 I'm sure nothing can be sweeter
 Than this little maid of mine beyond compare.
 You will know her when you see her,
 She's so sweet you'd like to eat her—
 The little girl with golden colored hair.

—New York News.

It's the inherited money snob we have to dread. Men who make much money rarely become offensive; it's the heirs who develop snobbery and are a menace to American ideas.—Selected.

"How to make Lynn a better city" was the title of a church lecture course recently in progress. We will tell you. Protect citizens in their private rights.

Wedding Gifts

— IN —

Sterling Silver Ware, Dorflinger
Cut Glass, China Gold and
Marble Clocks, Wed-
ding Rings, etc., at

Newhall's Jewelry Store,

Tel. 1047-3. 52 MARKET STREET.

The sun is 93,000,000 miles from the earth. Light travels 186,000 miles per second. The sun's volume or bulk is a little more than 1,300,000 times greater than that of the earth. The sun's diameter is 866,500 miles, one hundred and nine times that of the earth. It is said by scientists that in about eight or ten million years the solar heat will wane and at last die out—and then ends all.

Would-be suitor—I desire to pay my addresses to your youngest daughter, sir. Have you any objection?

Druggist—My youngest daughter is already engaged, young man, but I have another daughter just as good—Western Druggist.

An editor of a small American paper recently stated that he had been kissed by one of the most beautiful married women in the town. He promised to tell her name in the first issue of his paper next month. In two weeks the circulation of his newspaper doubled. But when he gave the name of his wife he had to leave town—Selected.

The career of Oren Root, Jr., aged 29, who has just been appointed to the highly responsible position of general manager of the great Metropolitan street railway system of New York, furnishes an illuminating lesson. He was graduated from college in 1894. After his graduation he made up his mind that the street railway business was to his taste, and he began at the bottom of the ladder. He got a job as a general workman, a gripman, a motorman, a conductor, a starter, an inspector, an assistant to the general manager, and now he is up at the top. He won his way without outside help, and purely by untiring industry and fidelity to all the duties that were assigned to him.

Have you heard of the new disease, "the Lynn police malaria?"

The political "bread and butter brigade" in Salem has already started out upon its campaign. It now desires a renomination by the Republican party for county treasurer E. Kendall Jenkins. It will be recollected that Jenkins was turned down in a fair and honorable manner in the Republican convention three years ago. He afterward begged the nomination from the Democratic party and was elected. Now he desires to be renominated by the Republicans, and if they are simple enough to recognize this Republican renegade they deserve all of the criticism which can be directed against them. Jenkins's friends represent that he is needy and deserves the office, and they say that he was "not honorably defeated in the convention three years ago." There never was a fairer Republican county convention. Mr. Jenkins was defeated on a square ballot, and he showed his caliber when he begged the Democratic party for a nomination. The Republican party should have nothing more to do with this renegade because he sold his party fealty for a mess of pottage. David I. Robinson of Gloucester is the man to nominate for county treasurer. He is broader and bigger in every sense than Jenkins, knows much more about modern business methods, and he should be honored by the Republican party with the nomination.

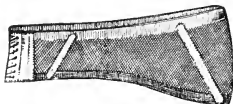
Boston's feminine cheek is now in no danger of losing its color, for 15 tons of face paint, powder and French cosmetics arrived on the Cunard liner *Ultonia*, consigned to Boston purveyors of beautifiers. The immense consignment includes various brands of rouge, pearl powders, washes, bleaches, lotions, complexion pencils and such miscellaneous aids to beauty which is only skin deep. Fifteen tons of French paste for the intellectual Boston face proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that Boston not only appreciates beauty at its value, but is bound to have it if she has to send all the way to Paris for it.

Miss Elizabeth F. Lacey, for several years in the cloak and suit department of Besse, Rolfe & Co., is now at the new cloak store of George C. Melville & Co., 312 Union street.

"Don't stand on ceremony, come in," said a lady to an old farmer who had called to see her husband. "My gracious! Excuse me, marm," exclaimed the other, jumping hastily aside. "I thought I was only standing on the door mat.—Youth.

Navel Rupture, Tendency to Corpulency or any Abdominal Weakness demands the use of an....

All Elastic Abdominal Belt



We manufacture all to special measure which insures a perfect fit and most efficient support. Send for Catalog No. 2.

Curtis & Spindell Co., 7 Munroe St., Lynn

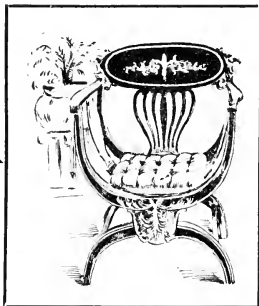
Mr. B. L. Boardman, so well and favorably known to the Lynn shopping public, by reason of his 21 years of continuous service as salesman for R. A. Spalding & Co., will hereafter be found at the store of Burrows & Sanborn, where he has been engaged as a general salesman. He will be pleased to meet all his old customers in his new position, assuring them that, with a much greater variety of merchandise to draw from, he will be in a position to accord them the same generous treatment as heretofore. This will prove of interest to a multitude who have profited in the past by his uniform courtesy, knowledge and requirements of the trade.

There is now being shown a biograph picture representing a traveller devouring sandwiches at a railroad restaurant. When he has finished there is a row over the price, and the customer settles the dispute by extracting the sandwiches one after another from his mouth and laying them back on the platter. This miracle is worked by the reversal of the film.

At Keith's Boston theatre there is being arranged some high-class novelties for the summer season. When the road companies come in then it is that the Keith attractions are strengthened, making the "hot weather shows" doubly attractive. The Fadettes, the woman's orchestra that was such a sterling attraction last summer, will early commence a three months' engagement. A. Paul Keith, now in London, has secured several novel acts which will be soon be given on the Keith circuit. Keith's is the popular playhouse for women and children.

"So you ran across Dingbat in New York, did you? Has he a good position there?"

"He had when I saw him last. He was sitting in a hammock with the daughter of a big banker."—Chicago Tribune.



We're Upholsterers...

Its our business to make your old furniture look like new. To be like new, or better, for many an old frame is better than the ones made nowadays. At this season of spring cleaning you will find our services invaluable in giving the finishing touches to your worn out and disabled furniture. We refinish and repair antique furniture. How about your hair mattress? We will make it over and return it same day.

We do it promptly,
We do it well.

ESTIMATES FREE.

Hill, Welch & Co.

104-112 MUNROE ST.

HAVE YOUR MONEY AT WORK—
HAVE IT
EARN MONEY JUST THE SAME
AS YOUR LABOR— Deposits Taken
 from \$3.00 to \$1,000.

DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT

Commonwealth SAVINGS
BANK....

B. W. CURRIER,
 President.

W. M. BARNEY,
 Treasurer.

Rejected.

She was a literary lass,
 And edited a cultured journal;
 And oh! he loved her with a love
 He felt must be for life eternal.
 And so to win her maiden heart
 He wrote a simple, soulful sonnet,
 With careful rhythm and studied phrase,
 And staked his wealth of love upon it.
 He sent it to her; his mind's eye saw
 Her quaint and queerly wise expression
 Change, as with blushing cheek she read
 His heart's fond thought, his "Love's Confession."
 Her answer came but who'd have thought
 That she could cut so cute a caper?
 She wrote: "Your manuscript returned;
 Don't write on both sides of the paper!"
 —Philadelphia Telegraph.

At the request of the confirmed dyspeptic the operator was taking an X-ray photograph of the seat of his trouble. "This, I suppose," remarked the sufferer, with a ghastly attempt to be facetious, "is what might be called taking light exercise on an empty stomach."—Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Gilbert tells in her inimitable humorous way of a lifelong friend of hers, an elderly maiden who is always sent for by nephews and nieces when an interesting event takes place in their households. This maiden aunt had occasion to visit the dentist some little time ago, and was accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert. Gas was administered, and when the patient was emerging from its influence she horrified the dentist by crying excitedly: "Is it a boy or a girl?"—New York Times.

A prominent citizen, who had been much put out on various occasions by not being able to secure what he desired in a drug store, got out of patience the other day when the attendant told him that he had "something just as good." The man asked the clerk if he kept the ten commandments, and the clerk replied that he did not, but "had something just as good!"—Selected.

The Emerson celebrations are not likely to be confined to any single day. The actual birthday falls on May 25, and by common consent the celebrations of that day will be held in Concord. On May 26 the Free Religious Association at its annual meeting will celebrate Emerson, and there will doubtless be many other gatherings of interest and significance. The special attention of Unitarians is called to the meetings in Boston on Sunday, May 24. The morning celebration will be at the Second Church, where Emerson was once minister; and in the evening there will be a meeting in Symphony Hall, whereat the community will testify to the influence of Emerson in American thought and life. An address will be given by President Eliot of Harvard University. Dr. Hale will act as chaplain, and Prof. Woodberry of Columbia University will read a poem. There will also be choral music.

Mrs. Kipper—At last spring is here, and the coal man and plumber are things of the past.

Mr. Kipper—Don't feel too merry. Here comes the iceman around the corner.—Selected.

China has a stone bridge six miles long made up of 336 arches each seventy feet high. There is an iron bridge in Scotland 18,612 feet long. There is a wooden bridge composed of trestlework in New Orleans twenty-one miles long. The wood used is cypress, and the piles have been saturated with creosote oil in order to preserve them. Bradford, Pa., probably has the highest bridge in the world—301 feet above the bed of Kinzina Creek.

The Rochester papers tell of a minister's four-year-old daughter, who does not like to be left alone at night. "My little girl must be good and brave," said the mother one night. "There is nothing to be afraid of, and beautiful angels will watch over you." She left the room. "Beau-ti-ful an-gels! beau-ti-ful an-gels!" she heard the child say to herself. Then suddenly she heard the thump of two little feet on the floor, and Josephine rushed from the bedroom in post haste with the remark: "It beats the dickens how scared I am with all those beautiful angels in here."

"Who ceases to be a friend never was a friend."

Sometimes a man has to strike back; when that comes hit hard and have it over.

A King Deposed.

He sat in the darkness weeping
By the gates of his empire closed,
A ruler stripped of his purple,
A king from his realm deposed.

They passed him, going to worship;
And wistful behind he crept;
And coldly they bade him be silent
Because that the new king slept.

They lifted him up to the cradle,
Their fingers laid on their lips,
And he touched one baby dimple
With his own finger-tips.

When they set him down in the nursery,
A wan little love-lorn heap;
And he lay with his child's heart breaking,
Sob-sobbing himself to sleep.

They have taken his baby scepter,
They have taken his robe and crown;
They have driven him out of his palace,
And fluttered his house-flag down.

And a new king rules in his kingdom;
For him are the gold gates closed;
And they think that he does not notice
Ah! Poor little king deposed.

Will H. Ogilvie in Century.

Memorial Day.

The old men's step is solemn and slow,
As they march to-day to the home of the dead;
For many lie there whom they used to know
In the morning and noontide years that sped.

"Let me go at him!" exclaimed the wild-eyed man, trying to force his way through the crowd surrounding the President.

"Stop him!" shouted one of the guards.
"He's an Anarchist!"

"Anarchist be darned!" said the struggling man, "I'm the father of twenty-one children."—Chicago Tribune.

On occasion, knowing what one wants is as difficult as getting it.

HAD TROUBLE With your collars break.
HAVE YOU? Ing and having a rough edge. Then you want to consult me. I have the prescription that will cure your case.

If you do not believe it ask the hundreds of patrons regularly served each week by

CHEEVER - - - Laundryman.

There is a Wonderful Difference

in the figures that you can pay for the same articles of Furniture. Buy it at one place and it may cost you a little mint of money; buy it at another and the outlay is insignificant. There is a way of keeping quality up and prices down, and we think we have discovered it. You will agree with us if you examine our goods and learn the prices.

G. B. FRENCH & CO.,

97 and 99 Market Street, - Lynn.

FOR THE BRIDE * * * * * WHO * * * * * WEDS IN JUNE.

FOR THE BRIDE

Diamond and Pearl Jewelry
Jewelled Hair Ornaments

FOR HER BOUDOIR

Silver Toilet Articles
Desk Furnishings
Mantel Clocks

FOR HER HOME

Fine Cut Glass
Table Silver

JAMES H. CONNOR,

81 Pearl Street, Lynn.

Green and Blue Trading Stamps.

Compliments of A. W. DICK & CO., 38 Market Street, Lynn, to all friends in Lynn, Peabody and Marblehead, and wish to remind them that Dick & Co.'s Stock of Dry Goods and Corsets is always up to the standard and at the lowest market value—quality considered. Headquarters for the P. N. Corsets, which take the lead in Lynn. Also the P. N. Practical Side with Reversible Stays, just the corsets for the stout trade, from 18 to 36 inches. Every pair warranted. GREEN or BLUE TRADING STAMPS with all purchases on White Goods. Prints, Gingham, Cottons, Dress Goods, Ribbons, Laces, Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Shirt Waists. McCALL'S PAPER PATTERNS, headquarters for Lynn, 10 and 15 cents each. Gents' Furnishings, Notions and Small Wares in great variety. See our New 50c Corsets in all sizes.

A. W. Dick & Co.,

38 Market St., Lynn, Mass.

The only Busy Store on Market Street, and the only Department Store giving Green and Blue Stamps.

DO YOU WANT A HOME?

Cottage House, six rooms, in Glenmere; bath and toilet, gas, furnace, pantry and closets; high cellar, cemented; set tubs; hot and cold water; connected with sewer; 287 1/2 feet of land; school-house nearby; \$2150. I. A. NEWHALL, 112 Market Street.

IF YOU WISH TO BUY REAL ESTATE

- To Sell Real Estate—
- To Insure Real Estate—
- To Rent or Lease Real Estate—
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The services of an Auctioneer or Appraiser, it will be to your advantage to consult

GEO. W. BREED, - NEW ITEM BLDG.

SEND A POSTAL TO US TO-DAY



and we will call for Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Sewing Machines, stocks of merchandise—in fact, *ANYTHING* you may have to sell. There may be many things you have about the house you are not using, in which there is *MONEY* for *YOU*. Send us a postal and our buyer will call. Do not delay.

LAMBERT, 32-42 Munroe St., LYNN, MASS.

Largest auction room and second-hand store in Essex County.

PEABODY Calls Immediately Answered



Best for every purpose where sewing machines are used. The new No. 9 runs light and noiseless.

WHEELER & WILSON Mfg. Co.

No. 96 Munroe Street—Lynn.

14 City Hall Square.

HALL & BEEDE.

Always a good assortment of Carpets, Shades, Draperies, etc.
Window Shades made to order.

All who know us

give us the credit of providing the highest grade of COAL, buyable for its equivalent in cash, and new comers are welcome here. Call, write or telephone to-day, and see how promptly and cheaply we will serve you.

Stevens & Newhall,

366 Broad St., foot of Market.

Branch Office, H. H. Green, 294 Union St.

Dinner Parties Catered To.

The Best Service at Reasonable Prices.

Everything in...

Ices, Cakes, Pastry, Etc.

SCHLEHUBER,

Baker, Caterer, Confectioner,
78 Exchange St.

Remember to Telephone Number

29-2 or 599-3

When you want anything in

FISH.

Best appointed Fish Market east of Boston.

Williams Bros., 215-217 Union St., Lynn.

**JOS. W. HARDING & CO.,
HARDWARE.**

Painters' Supplies, Sporting Goods, Yacht Supplies, Farming Tools and Seeds.

SHOE MANUFACTURERS' SUPPLIES.

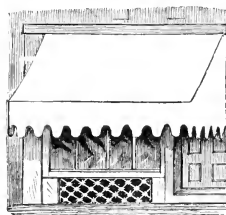
32 and 34 Central Sq. 520 Washington St.
Telephone.

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All Kinds.
Best Work.
Consu Us

J. F. McCARTY & CO., 27 CENTRAL SQ.



Call 396-4 for estimate on Awning Work, or drop us a postal card.

All of the new patterns of Awning Goods.

Established 1887. Canopies to let for Weddings and Receptions

F. R. Bennet Co., 302 Broad St., Lynn

"Was their engagement a happy one?"

"Oh, yes, very! They both married somebody else."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

For Exactly \$198

We Can Furnish Four Rooms

Most Attractively and the best part of the proposition is that we will show you just how the rooms will look—Parlor, Dining Room, Kitchen and Chamber. It will be the latest pattern furniture and carpets right up to date, Grand Rapids made furniture, which is just the same as if we said "the best furniture made" If there are carpets to take up and dust this spring, Carpets, Furniture, Ranges or Crockery to buy, don't forget the Lynn store where is kept the

✓ Boston Assortment Sold at Lynn Prices

Upon same quality of goods we undersell the largest Boston stores, because we buy as well as they do and sell at less expense. Does that appeal to your reason?

Then call upon

TITUS & BUCKLEY CO.,

298-310 UNION STREET, LYNN.

McLville
LADIES' GARMENTS

312 Union Street

THE POPULAR AND UP-TO-DATE CLOAK
STORE FOR STYLISH OUTERWEAR. . . .

SPECIAL SALE NOW GOING ON of Women's Shirt Waist Suits in China
Silk, Crepe de Chene, Mohair, Taffeta, Foulard and Batiste Silks;
Prices range from \$5.00 and upwards.

Also a large variety of White Dresses for Confirmation and Party
wear.

Children's White Dresses \$1.98 and upwards.

Misses' White Dresses \$5.00 and upwards.

Women's White Dresses \$5.00 and upwards.

The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

50 CENTS PER YEAR.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

JUNE-1903

FIFTH YEAR
NO. 8

BURROWS & SANBORN.

Tel. 448-4.

STANDARD PATTERNS.

Tel 448-4.

JUNE GRADUATES.

THE THOUGHTS of the June graduate are now centering upon the gown she will wear commencement day. In our Wash Goods section she can certainly find something to her taste. We show many exquisitely fine and sheer imported White fabrics, including the ever popular Swiss Muslins, India Linons, Dimities, Victoria and Persian Lawns in various grades, and offer many exceptional values to intending purchasers during the month of June. We court a critical inspection of this extremely fine line of choice graduation fabrics.

Prices Range from 10c to 50c per yard.

veneered TAILORING.

All looks, no stability. It's the parts you DON'T see in clothes that are the ones that hold up a suit and keep it in shape. Our Clothing is BUILT SOLID ALL THROUGH, will hold its shape and balance until worn out. They are free from the exaggerated style of "cheap" clothes, are equal in style, fit and make to custom work of the best quality.—MAN, BOY or CHILD.

Straw Hats and Summer Furnishings.

Alfred Cross & Co.
21-23 Market St.
LYNN.

GODDARD BROTHERS,

Standard Fashions.

90-92 Market Street.

Telephone 558-2.

NEWNESS AND CORRECTNESS.

These words best describe our large and varied assortment of merchandise, and are more essential than mere prices. "A true bargain is more often in the quality than in the price." All goods sold by us are backed up by our broad and liberal policy, which makes buying here a pleasure.

LACES.

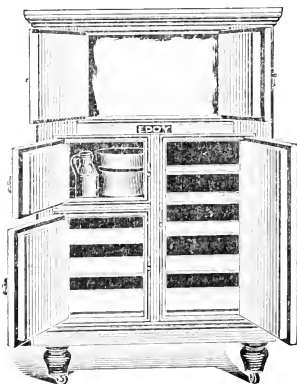
We are showing the finest assortment of Laces this season that has ever been offered in this city. Many of the Novelties are confined to us and cannot be found elsewhere.

New Venise Bands, for stock and dress trimmings, in all widths. ecru and Arabian shades, 25c to \$2.50 yd. White Crochet and Paraguay Bands, 29c to \$1.95 yd. Venise Allovers, in cream and white, \$1 to \$5 yd. Nottingham Allovers, in white, 18 in. wide, 39c to \$1.25 yd. Black Chantilly and Cluny Allovers, with insertions to match, 75c to \$5 yd. Valenciennes Laces, a wonderful assortment, which includes all the popular sets; insertions to match. Beadings in all widths. Torchon, Cluny and Malta Laces, in all

widths, suitable for underclothing; some of the new patterns in Malta insertions are very desirable for trimming waists. Black Silk Fibre Bands, in straight and medallion effects, 75c to \$2.50 yd. Chiffon Applique Trimmings, in white, black and beautiful color combinations; medallion and floral patterns, 25c to \$2.98 yd.

HAMBURGS.

Select your Hamburgs now while the assortment is unbroken. Cambric Edgings and Insertions. Nainsook Edgings and Insertions. Nainsook and Swiss Allovers. Swiss Edgings and Insertions. Flouncings in Hemstitch and Lace effects. Ribbon Beadings for collars will be in great demand for the summer season. See our line before purchasing.



..GOOD SERVICE..

Is the indorsement our Refrigerators give to the customers of the representations we make of them. We prefer to have the customer find the real fine points of the Refrigerators we sell. Especially is this so about our

Modern Eddy Refrigerators,

the bright particular gem among food preservers. Keeps ice longer and food better than any refrigerator you ever bought.

The cut herewith shows the style and arrangement of the shelves in the No. 57 Eddy Refrigerator. Thick walls, slate-stone shelves, steel ice rack, ice compartment at the top, provision chamber below, divided into three compartments. The upper left-hand compartment being separated is intended especially for butter and milk. This is a very convenient refrigerator and suitable for a large family.

54 Sizes, from \$5.75 to \$90.

D. B. H. POWER,

Complete House Furnisher. Tel. 268-4. CENTRAL SQ., LYNN.

The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn,

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year
On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

JUNE, 1903.

FIFTH YEAR
NO. 8.

Summer begins June 22.

"And there shall be wars and rumors of war."

Trinity Sunday is June 7, and Corpus Christi June 11.

The widening of City Hall square has been postponed.

There will be a total eclipse of the sun September 20, invisible here.

There will be a partial eclipse of the moon October 6 invisible here.

Oh, for the day when there shall cease to be turmoil in the Lynn public school system!

If you do not believe character is reflected in the nose, take a look at the face of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Street sprinkling, more especially in the suburbs, does not appear to be nearly so well done as in past years. What is the reason?

To preserve the Second Universalist Church would not give us the "Old Tunnel" meeting house. Only a few timbers of the "old tunnel" are now in the building.

While a picture was foreign to the usual custom of a high school class gift, under all of the circumstances the original action of the graduation class should have been ratified.

Alderman Jacobs offered an order that the board of public works be instructed to disconnect the bell in city hall tower from the fire alarm service, and it was adopted. Many thanks!

On the Boston & Maine rail oad the other day, a woman was asked by a man if the seat beside her was engaged. She had a dog in her company, and the woman replied: "No, if you don't object to the dog." The man said, "I prefer the dog to people," and he sat down.

The Daily Item thinks that Buffum street is as much congested as city hall square. The congestion at these two points is 100 to 1 in favor of city hall square. There is no point in Lynn more congested or dangerous than the corner of Central avenue and Essex street.

The Lynn club of women which recently did not believe in trading in Lynn and went outside for a caterer, has something to regret. This caterer succeeded in making its annual banquet a failure, so far as some eatables were concerned. Otherwise the meeting was a splendid success. The next time this club will probably endeavor to have its catering done by home talent.

The school board acted correctly in the Ingalls school controversy. People upon the outside, who do not hear the evidence or see the witnesses, and not being acquainted with their bias, are not competent to pass upon the evidence. The reading of newspaper reports does not qualify one to render a verdict. The public should accept the judgment of a majority of the school board. They are thoroughly competent to pass upon the questions arising in this case.

The city council keeps on endeavoring to knock out of existence the board of public works. Before the last move was made in this direction it might have been good taste for members of the city council to have waited until the supreme court acted upon the questions before it. The loaves and fishes are eagerly sought for by the average common councilman, therefore they want to wipe out the board of public works which the people have shown by their votes they desire.

Alderman McDonough had the common sense idea regarding the widening of city hall square. He believed that the work should be done in accordance with the advice of Lynn's leading authority on such matters. When the doctor is called in to prescribe, his instructions are usually carried out, and a town meeting is not convened for the securing of advice. Experts, trained in the work, are supposed to know what is best when street widenings are under consideration. If it were possible to have a ballot upon the question it is believed that there would be a favorable vote, of at least 5 to 1 for the straight cut across the city hall lawn.

MONEY DEPOSITED ON
OR BEFORE
WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 3, WILL DRAW INTEREST
FROM THAT DATE.

DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.

Commonwealth SAVINGS
BANK....

B. W. CURRIER,
President.

W. M. BARNEY,
Treasurer.

**Late in May and the First of June the
Trout and Salmon Are at Their Best in
Maine.**

The old saying "the early bird catches the worm" might be transposed and altered for the benefit of the sportsman to read "the early worm catches the trout." This is quite true, but did you ever stop to think, "ye devotees of angling," that, while the early catches of trout and salmon are usually large, as far as quality is concerned the best fishing commences later in the season during the latter part of May and the first of June. In May the trout are very hungry, and the only forms of insect life that make their appearance within gulping distance of the speckled beauties are the caddie flies. These little insects wrap themselves in twigs and leaves, and the hungry laker or brooker devours the whole business, insect, raiment and all. This subsistence is not conducive for the sweetening of the fishes' flavor, and the taste of decayed vegetation is apt to be mistaken for the enthusiastic amateur for that gamey taste which the magazine man finds in everything which passes his palate in the Maine woods. In fact, the fisherman can procure this same gamey taste in a slice of bacon provided the porker is not over careful in his diet. At any rate, as the season advances, flies devoid of shelter and good, fat angleworms, together with an occasional grasshopper, are the delicacies which Messrs. Trout and Salmon make their meals on, and it requires no connoisseur to find the difference in the sweet savor of the broiled brook swasher or the lake denizen of this season and the earlier catches. There are numerous places in Maine which are just opening their fishing season. Send two cents to the Boston & Maine Passenger Department, Boston, for their descriptive booklet, "Fishing and Hunting." It gives all the desired information.

Love Time.

Love time, my dearie,
Isn't all in May—
Love still makes brighter
Winter so gray.

Knowing no season—
Never gloom or gleam.
Higher than heaven—
Pure as Faith's dream.

—Atlanta Constitution.

He—Why, all my money's gone!

She—Yes. I took it, dear.

He—What under heaven did you take that for?

She—Why, I knew you wouldn't let me have it if I asked you.—Life.

The day returns, and brings us the petty round of irritating concerns and duties. Help us to play the man, help us to perform them with laughter and kind faces, let cheerfulness abound with industry. Give us to go blithely on our business all this day, bring us to our resting beds weary and content and undishonored, and grant us in the end the gift of sleep. Amen.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

E. A. Green & Son
PIANOS

Absolutely High Grade.

30 MARKET ST., - - LYNN.

For LATEST DEVELOPMENTS in
Incandescent Gas Fittings

— CALL ON —

SAMPSON & ALLEN.

Headquarters for Holophane Globes
for diffusing light.

FURNACES

FURNACES PUT IN.
FURNACES CLEANED.
FURNACES REPAIRED.
FURNACES PUT IN ORDER.

Now is the time to do it and save money and time.
H. F. POOL, 5 Market St. Tel Connection.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Summer of 1903—For June, occasional light rains; buy a rain coat, it will answer for a traveling garment when you take your vacation. July will, no doubt be hot and dry. Buy garden hose, also surf bathing goods, tennis and golf goods, etc.

HOWE'S RUBBER STORE,

52 Central Square, Lynn.

We Keep Nothing But Millinery.

Hats, Bonnets, Toques, Shirt Waist Hats, Sailors and all the popular shapes of the season. Our goods come direct from the manufacturers and importers, and we can save you one profit, besides giving you the correct idea in trimming. All our trimmed hats and bonnets on exhibition are the products of our work rooms. You will be sure of receiving the same quality of work as shown in our patterns. **HALL'S MILLINERY STORE**

Come to the Store which has

NO FANCY EXPENSES.

Real Bargains in Summer Shirts,
\$1 00 to \$1 50.

The Best Quality Shirts at Lowest Prices.
We can give you Real Bargains.

JOHN B. PEARSON, 91 Munroe St.

June Weddings.

Same old season,
Same old June,
Same old throbbing,
Hearts in tune.

Same old going
There in state,
Same old bridal
Party late.

Same old wedding,
Same old crowd,
Same old parents,
Glad and proud.

Same old service,
Same old style,
Same old marching
Down the aisle.

Same old pastor,
Same old fee,
Same old "rubbers"
There to see.

Same old ring and
Same old book,
Same old pleased
And happy look.

Same old "sweet and
Lovely" bride,
Same old bridegroom
On the side.

Same old promises,
To stand
Close together,
Heart and hand.

Same old music,
Same old air,
Same old flowers
Everywhere.

Same old slippers,
Same old rice,
Same old glimpse of
Paradise.

Same old doubts and
Same old fears,
Same old smiles and
Same old tears:

Same old doubting
Risks with Fate,
Same old Love that
Keeps it straight.

—W. J. Lampton in N. Y. Herald.

"It's almost impossible, dear, to lease a house for a shorter term than one year nowadays," he said, "so, to protect myself, I must ask you —."

"Ask me what?" interrupted the bride-to-be.

"To agree not to seek a divorce until the expiration of the first year's lease." — Catholic Standard and Times.

Advertise with the frankness that conceals nothing—the frankness of honesty and courage.

Take care of the pennies and the safe deposit companies will take care of everything else.

FOR JUNE WEDDINGS

We have a Splendid Variety of
PRESENTS at
Reasonable Prices.

In Cut Glass, Jewelry, Watches,
Sterling Silver Table Ware, Wed-
ding Rings, Candelabras, etc.

We can give you ideas that will help
you in getting a desirable and service-
able present.

W. F. NEWHALL,

Telephone 47-3.

MARKET ST.

There have been some remarkably strong shows given at Keith's during recent months, so that the announcement that the spring and summer bills will be even more notable will quite naturally attract the attention and pique the curiosity of amusement seekers. During the months of June, July and August several extraordinary attractions will be presented, many of which will be original novelties. A number of European novelties have been contracted for, and will be introduced from time to time. The Fadette women's orchestra is scoring a great success. It will remain at the house until August. The customary arrangements for cooling the auditory during the summer have been completed, and no better place for tired and heated shoppers to go in and get "cooled off" could be suggested.

Not long ago a man in Cleveland, Ohio, was supposed to have swallowed his false teeth. Physicians located them with the X ray, cut open his stomach, discovered nothing, the man died, and the teeth were afterward found in the bureau drawer. Later a child in New York was thought to have swallowed a tiny toy. The doctors located it in the throat, cut into it, but nothing was there, and they cut into the stomach with the same result. The child died, and the autopsy showed the toy in the back part of the nose.

A certain parson of the old school, who had preached a sermon of the finest, old-fashioned flavor, after declaring the new-fangled doctrines of some of his younger brethren—especially the ideas of the heaven and other historic places which they inculcated in their discourses—wound up his own discourse by saying: "As for me, brethren, the hell of our fathers is good enough for me."—Argonaut.

A good enemy will help you as much as a good friend.



Union Stamp Shoes

Means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions not only for LABOR, but for the MANUFACTURER.

ASK FOR

Union Stamp Shoes,

which are sold in Lynn
by

HERRICK,
HODGKINS,
FEELEY & BRENNAN,
DONNELLY,
DUNBAR,
MAGRANE,
HORGAN,
BESSE, ROLFE & CO.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union,
434 Albany Bldg., Boston.

.....
WHEN you receive the LYNN REVIEW and you are not a subscriber, it is an invitation to you to subscribe.
.....

Do You Want To Be Up-to-Date?



If so, notice the button-holes when ordering collars and cuffs and insist on having the three-thread EYELET button-hole, the strongest and best button-hole made. They cost no more than the old style straight hole, and the collars and cuffs fit better and are much EASIER TO BUTTON

UPHOLSTERING

That is right up to date.
Twenty Years' Experience.

Ask for
Estimates.

STANWOOD

12 City Hall
Sq., St. Paul.

COAL.

Excellent in Quality; clean
and reasonable in price.
We have the best vintages.

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER,

FOOT OF PLEASANT ST.
Branch Office, 305 Union Street.

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood,
Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.
AMOS S. BROWN, MANAGER.

COLD STORAGE FOR FURS

A New Line of

Women's Hats.

GET IN LINE FOR
THE SEVENTEENTH.

Amos B. Chase,
123 Munroe St.

Successor to P. B. Mansfield
& Co.

The Latest Styles in **Straw
Hats**. Dunlap Hats. The
best \$2 hat, in all shades. Do
not get your New Straw
until you see our line.

COLD STORAGE FOR FURS

A State of Mind.

In the State of Mass.
There lives a lass
I love to go N. C.;
No other Miss.
Can e'er I Wis.,
Be half so dear to Me.

R. I. is blue
And her cheeks the hue
Of shells where waters swash;
On her pink-white phiz
There Nev. Ariz.
The least complexion Wash.

La.! Could I win
The heart of Minn.,
I'd ask for nothing more,
But I only dream
Upon the theme
And Conn. it o'er and Ore.

Why is it pray,
I can't Ala,
This love that makes me ill?
N. Y., O., Wy.
Kan. Nev. Ver. I
Propose to her my will?

I shun the t-sk
'Twould be to ask
This gentle maid to wed;
And so to press
My suit, I guess
Alaska Pa, instead.

—Unidentified.

Showing what politics will do with the average legislator, it need only be stated that every Lynn member of the legislature, with the exception of Mr. Tucker, voted for the bill providing for two shifts of permanent firemen in cities with 40,000 population. This means that practically two fire departments would have to be maintained in Lynn, and it was figured that it would cost Lynn \$65,000 more, annually, than at present. The votes on this question show what a weak proposition is the average member of the legislature. These automatons go to the state house and vote away the public interests in a reckless and shameful manner, as represented in the action on the bill referred to. All honor to representative Tucker for voting against the bill and doing his best to prevent the extra tax of \$65,000 upon the Lynn public. We must give Mayor Eastham and chief engineer Downing credit for opposing this villainous legislation. The fire department, as a political factor, has always been overestimated, but the cheap politicians continue to cater to it.

She—What interesting sermons you preach!

He—Yes. The time I should have been in a theological seminary, I spent in sowing my wild oats.—Life.

Some people prefer to take their patent medicine in the form of christian science.—Life.

**Summer Wear
Furnishings.**

Shirts are your direct need in Summer time. Comfort and good looks depend on Shirts. You need plenty of them and good ones. Then there are Hosiery, Underwear, Ties, Collars, etc, that you are in need of to meet the coming hot weather. This store is regarded as the best place for Men's Goods. Can't help but having what you want, at the price you want, we have such an enormous stock at such little prices. See us about your needs.

Negligee Shirts, all kinds and styles, 39c to \$1.00.

Underwear, best makes, at 25c, 37½c and 48c.

Neckwear, every imaginable kind, at 25c and 50c.

Half Hose of every design as low as 10c.

Lace Half Hose, very dressy and cool, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Collars, all styles, best line, 12½c each.

P.B. Magrane, 133-153
Market St.

The Proper Time Now

The Season of Pneumonia Weather
Is At Hand——

Be prepared in time with the BEST Remedy in
the World.

ROCK THE GREAT FRENCH REMEDY. RYE AND HONEY

A Positive Cure for all Throat Troubles and
Diseases of the Lungs.

Be sure you get the genuine, which has the *Registered*
No. 22116 on every bottle, and take no other.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Or Direct from the Wholesale Agent.

EDWARD HEFFERNAN,
70-78 Munroe Street, · · Lynn.

The ESSEX GAS AND GASOLINE

Stationary
and Marine.

ENGINES

For Small Plants this is the
Cheapest Power. Ask for
Details.

W. J. YOUNG MACHINERY CO.

416 UNION STREET, - LYNN

Winslow, Rand & Watson, of Boston, who advertise in this issue a special brand of coffee, are credited with giving the best quality obtainable packed in one or two pound cans. This firm does a large business in the importing and roasting of coffee, with headquarters in Boston and Chicago. Lynn people who are interested in this new brand of coffee may secure free samples from their grocers.

"I should like to know why," said the Intellectual Grubber, "money is called 'dough'?"

"Because," simpered the Cheerful Idiot, "everybody kneads it." — Baltimore American.

If you had your life to live over again, exactly as it has been, would you accept the chance?

George, the cook wants to leave.

Does she? What's the reason?

She says she lives so far out she can't get a steady young man.

That's a pity. You really want to keep her, do you?

Yes, indeed? Where could I get another?

Well, I suppose then that all that's left for me is to get a disguise and play the steady young man myself.

You wretch! — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Schoolmaster—Now, let us have Little Drops of Water again, and do, please, put a little spirit into it.—Glasgow Evening Times.

SUBSCRIBERS, when changing their address should notify THE LYNN REVIEW, 333 Union St., Lynn. When leaving the city send us your address and the REVIEW will be sent to you.

"Trade in Lynn" seems to be a most appropriate motto at this season, but it also appears to be one which is not regarded as seriously as it should be by many who ought to consider its observance a duty. The advantages of trading in the local stores have been presented to the people of the city time and again, yet there seems to be a good number of residents who still imagine that they are bettering themselves when they journey Bostonward in search of the bargains they never try to secure at home. Now it happens that better bargains cannot be secured in Boston, or in any other city in this section, for that matter, than can be secured right in Lynn. It makes no difference what the line is, Lynn has as good stores as can be found in any other place in this vicinity. Besides which, the dealers here are making a tremendous effort to lift the city into a trading centre for a large extent of territory, and for that reason, if no other, they are entitled to the support of every person living here. The retail stores can work for the prosperity of Lynn most appreciably, and if efforts are to be made to capture the trade of places which might with equal justice go to other cities, there must be co-operation on the part of all the local traders, who will share the benefits derived. The efforts to enlarge the trading circle of Lynn have been remarkably successful, and it can be said with equal truth that the Lynn stores have acquired an enviable reputation in the towns which have within the last few years, through trolley connection, become practically a part of Lynn. For this reason Lynn residents should look upon the stores as one of their own conveniences, stand loyally by the merchants in their efforts to enlarge the trading zone, cut out the Boston proposition, become acquainted with the really good things than can be secured here, and by thus doing help push Lynn and Lynn's prosperity.

According to the Bookman, the six best selling books during the month were: The Pit, The Virginian, Letters of a Self-Made Merchant to His Son, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, The Leopard's Spots and The Spenders. These books may be secured from Costello's circulating library, Central square, at the rate of two cents per day.

Weber — Do you know vy you shouldn't ask favors of a fish dealer?

Fields—Vat is der answer?

Weber—His business makes him sell-fish.

UNDER our New Plan we are selling Goods for LESS MONEY.

Thereby giving our customers Better Service, cutting our expenses by doing away with many order teams, long credits and other expensive features of the old system.

By doing business FOR CASH we give you the BEST VALUE for THE LEAST MONEY.

We have positive Bargains for you in Groceries, Meats, Canned Goods, and everything to be found in a first-class grocery store.

Telephone or Mail Your Orders.

Geo. F. Bent & Co.
CITY HALL SQUARE.

There is evidence of vigor and new life in the Boston Sunday Herald. No metropolitan paper is more attractive, and especially noticeable is the good work in the magazine section, which department is giving magazines a close run. The work in every detail is of a high order. The cut work is excellently done and the text is highly interesting.

Fair dealing is a good kind of advertising, and like other varieties of good advertising, it pays, for if you deal fairly in any business transaction with a man or woman—the secret will out.

The publisher of the REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of the REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union Street Lynn, or Telephone 1026-3.

CHARLES W. GAY,

—M. AM. SOC. C. E.—

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR

BANK BUILDING, 25 EXCHANGE ST.

Telephone Connection.

Vacation Places Where Health and Quiet, Sport and Enjoyment Can Be Found.

The warm weather is fast approaching upon us, and this is the time for the intended vacationist to think about his or her place of recreation and enjoyment for the coming season.

New England first of all appeals to the tourist, and when it strikes him, it generally strikes him rather forcibly, for among the numerous resorts of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts, the summer tourist will find everything to suit his or her want and comfort. The hotels are modern, and at the principal summer resorts they have become luxurious palaces. The wealthy visitor who desires to stop at one of these magnificent palaces with a first class stable of fast horses attached, has but to journey to the White Mountains, to Rockland or Poland Springs, Maine, or to the celebrated Bar Harbor.

The youth who wishes to put in the summer at the favorite game of golf, should visit the mountains and his wish will be consummated; the baseball enthusiast, who desires to while away his time at the favorite pastime, baseball, can find his enjoyment at these self-same resorts; the fisherman who prefers the beautiful expanse of a glassy New England lake can find his rendezvous in Winnepesaukee or Sunapee in New Hampshire, and Moosehead or the Rangeleys in Maine; the hardy mountain climber who wishes to test his skill and endurance in a tramp will find the lofty summit of Mt. Washington waiting for him, or the less fatiguing climbs to Mt. Monadnock or Mt. Saddleback; the yachtsman who finds his joy in a stiff wind and a good boat, can battle with the snowy waves from Marblehead to Bar Harbor; the canoeist can paddle his bark through the poetic waters of the busy Merrimack or through the pine lined streams of Maine, chief of which are the Penobscot and Kennebec; the man who likes life and sport at all times and who desires the free atmosphere of the country and all the health-giving accompaniments, but who desires a bit of city with him, should visit Saratoga. He can find life and amusement to suit the most fastidious taste; he can enjoy the excitement of the race track and the quiet of the mountain valley.

Choose your resort, there are hundreds of places on the line of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Send to the Boston & Maine Railroad Passenger Department, Boston, for their 1903 Tour Book. It contains 84 pages of useful information, the hotels and their rates and accommodations and the round trip railroad rates from Boston, Worcester and Springfield. This book will be mailed free to any address upon receipt of address.

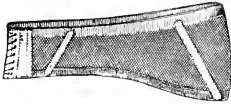
We agree with the correspondent of the Sunday Herald when he remarks: "Supt. of schools Peaslee has been a success in his position, and has shown marked ability in administering the duties of his office." It has been suggested that the superintendent's salary be increased from \$2500. When compared with salaries paid in other cities it will be found that Lynn is much below the average.

Said the lily to the rose: "Why do all the bees visit you and gossip at your door?" "Because," replied the rose, as it scattered its perfume into the desert air, "I advertise."

Is your wife entertaining this winter? Not very.—Selected.

Navel Rupture, Tendency to Corpulency or any Abdominal Weakness demands the use of an...

All Elastic Abdominal Belt



We manufacture all to special measure which insures a perfect fit and most efficient support. Send for Catalog No. 2.

Curtis & Spindell Co., 7 Munroe St., Lynn

The Tired Table.

Of course the table looks depressed,
It has to stand all day;
Not once may it sit down to rest,
Or run about and play.

I watch it with a saddened smile—
Methinks it mutely begs
Just to lie down a little while
And stretch its weary legs.

And when a large and lavish feast
Upon it is bestowed,
Its agony is much increased—
It groans beneath its load.

It dare not scratch the polished floors,
It wants to run and hop;
It's longing to go out of doors
And try to spin its top.

O table so demure and good,
My heart is sad for you;
I wish you might choose what you wood
And what you wooden do.

—Puck.

A Missouri law maker snatched a sheet of paper from his desk, wrote an amendment to a pending bill, sent it to the clerk, arose and said. "Mr. Speaker, I offer an amendment." The clerk was asked to read it. The clerk with an interested expression began in an unusually loud, clear voice, "My dearest Maggie, I am awfully lonesome without you." "Hold on there, Mr. Clerk," here yelled the legislator, that's the wrong side." He had been writing to his sweetheart, and had taken the wrong sheet.

It is the general opinion that the board of health made a mistake in not disciplining Supt. Beavins of the contagious hospital for the insult he paid a large element of Lynn citizens when he stipulated that only protestant help was eligible. When the board of health comes in contact with a servant who does not show more judgment and common sense than that displayed by Supt. Beavins, the board should have sufficient ability and courage to create a vacancy.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

Because women are not conscious of their powers is given as the main reason why they are paid less than men for doing equal work, why they are willing to take less, and why they are satisfied with less. They are willing to start at the bottom of the ladder as we all are with anything untried, and even when they find out their true worth congenial work often takes the place of higher pay. Their work means more to them than it does to men, and the emolument means less. Women are softer than men. The difference between them is like that between linen and silk. Linen has the strength of masculinity; silk has the delicacy, the grace, the fineness of femininity. Women are better economists than men; they can live on less and are used to little sacrifices that would simply be impossible with men. And often in large families, where two or three women support the entire number, the family is cared for on far less than if their brothers or sisters or husbands were providers. Women are oftentimes less satisfactory than men because they cannot sink self, cannot lose sight of their own personality and remember that they are simply so many pairs of hands or so many heads. Then, too, although women are often more patient and more accurate than men, they have not the same staying qualities. It is physically impossible for a woman to be evenly continuous in her work for any length of time. For example, take a man and a woman and start them evenly upon a day's work. By 11 or 12 o'clock the woman will have outstripped the man, but the last half of the day she will lag sadly behind, while the man will be evenly good throughout the entire eight hours. Women are more nervous, more given to brilliant spurts than to steady work. Formerly a girl's training was invariably in one or two lines—either for marriage or for a position as a school teacher. The sons of a family were prepared for a career. They were to have a place in the body politic. But the daughters were their fathers' pets, and beyond that they dared not go. For my part, I consider that woman stupid, indeed, who cannot be a housekeeper and have some outside interests as well.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Song.

Your kiss, beloved, was to me
As it all flowers of Araby,
And every fresh and fragrant rose
That ever blew, shall blow, or blows
Had all her sweetness taken up
And poured into one perfect cup
For me to drain . . .
Kiss me again!

—McClure's.

When I Think of You.

When do I think of you, dearest?
 At morn, at the break of day,
 When the skies are clear,
 And I stoop to hear
 What the falling blossoms say;
 And the red, red roses dipped in dew,
 Sing dreams of the love, of the love of you.

When do I think of you, dearest?
 At noon, at the heat of day,
 When from dell and glade,
 In the cooling shade,
 Sweet no es of the robin stray;
 And from fields where wild flowers bloom anew,
 Come songs of the love, of the love of you.

When do I think of you, dearest?
 At night, at the close of day,
 When the pale stars gleam,
 And I sleep an dream
 That love in my life will stay;
 For what is life without love in view—
 The love of my dreams, dear, the love of you.

—E. A. Brininstool, in *Sunset Magazine*.

The New Girl.

When Lardy Da his station took
 In a dining hall, one day,
 He noticed it had changed its look
 While he had been away.

For right before him stood, quite pert,
 A maiden, nice and new,
 And so he said, with hope to flirt,
 "Now who, my dear, are you?"

"I'm Pearl," she answered, sharp and quick,
 "From way down East I came;
 They say I'm something awful slick
 When I do stunts ter hum."

"Ah yes, I see, cried Lardy Da
 "You are a pearl 'bove price;
 A treasure to your Pa and Ma,
 A big thing on the ice."

"Oh, no," responded fast the girl,
 "Just now I'm not so fine,
 I'm just a poor, unvalued Pearl
 That's cast before the swine."

—Boston Budget.

Whenever the hanging occurs of the individual who devised the turnstile count at the Boston elevated railway station exits, we desire a front row ticket. The railroad commissioners should lose no time in recommending that these turnstiles be cut out. They are a great annoyance and likely to prove dangerous. The elevated railroad establishes these turnstiles because they do not want to employ a few additional men. Thus it is that the public is put in danger and discommoded.

When a man discovers that he is his own worst enemy it is up to him to make friends with himself.

There is no fixed standard of beauty. This enables every man to have a better looking wife than his neighbor.

Only something good will bear the test of continuous advertising.

It makes one tired to see how some people go at things. The world is full of left handed bunglers who scramble through half a dozen tasks. The greatest satisfaction a man can have is a well finished piece of work. Plenty of men get seeming results, but few can point with pride to the completeness of every step in the process. An undertaking is only half done when the results are the only thing that is taken into consideration. Just look around and see how much of this blind, reckless, rough and tumble chasing after results there is, and you will not wonder that there is so large a percentage of failures. This furor that has set in on manual training in our schools is a natural reaction from methods that have encouraged the development of hopelessness amongst the rising generation. There are few boys or girls to-day who know enough when they leave school to "come in out of the wet." This fact is painfully apparent to any who has occasion to require the services of those fresh from our public schools. It cannot be wondered that we have plenty of grown up samples of imbecile methods of education. What this-world needs to-day and will pay well for is men and women who know how to do things. We have a surfeit of the class of whom the Wise Man says "he knoweth not how to go to the city."—*Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal*.

"You will know me when I get there,"
 Wrote my pretty cousin Mat,
 "By the fact that I'll be wearing
 Some blue veiling round my hat."
 So I waited at the station
 Till my eyes grew dim and sore—
 For of hats that bore blue veiling
 There were only twenty-four!

The Spalding Dry Goods Co., successors to R. A. Spalding & Co., have got their new stock of goods, and are now able to present to the people of Lynn and vicinity many substantial values in all departments of dry goods. They have added some new lines in novelties, trimmings, etc., and the store has been improved in several departments. The new management gives the same excellent service always characteristic of this conservative and reliable store. The women of Lynn and vicinity may be assured of the same high grade service as in past years. "Spalding's" is the best known dry goods store in this section of Essex county, and it will be the aim of the new management to not only preserve the old traditions, but to keep right up to date in quality and variety.

Trade in Lynn.

"Moral Education of Children from an Old Maid's Point of View" was the topic of a lecture by Senorita Caroline Huidobro. The effect of prenatal influences on the child must first be considered, she said, and young people should be instructed in their own physical makeup. Unmarried women, especially, ought to be taught this. In Spanish-American countries women are surrounded by as beautiful influences as possible before their children are born. Heredity and environment are the two great forces in life. The first gives you all you start with. There are those who lay all the blame of evil on heredity, and others who throw it out entirely. Among the first lessons in morality is to keep the body clean. I know women who are talking to clubs on bringing up children, while their own daughters are going to the devil. Nobody can say that about me, for I have no children, said the speaker. Children are often not understood, and the greatest mistakes come from this ignorance. The training of children religiously and not theologically is also a question to be seriously considered. Children are often so badgered by their own parents that they can't think of God as a loving father at all.

In taking employment, a young man should not be a machine, working so many hours per day. If he is to carve out a future for himself he should work as energetically as though the business were his own. It is a mistake to think that the employer is not watching his development and appreciating his service, if he is energetic. With men there are always things to be taken advantage of; the women make their opportunities. It is encouraging in our development that the young women find vocations suitable to them. Why, if my wife would allow me, I would have a young woman filling every position of stenographer in my office. I plead guilty. I admire them; but above all, I have more confidence in them than in the boys. They are more industrious, more efficient, and a good deal safer.—Selected.

Hotel Book, Giving Summer Resorts, Railroad and Hotel Rates—Published by the Boston & Maine Railroad.

"Resorts and Tours, 1903," is the title of the valuable little brochure published by the Boston & Maine Railroad Passenger Department, Boston. It contains a list of the resorts and hotels reached by the Boston & Maine Railroad and its connections, giving additional information in regard to the hotel rates and accommodations, and the round trip summer excursion rates from Boston, Worcester and Springfield, Mass. This book is free and will be mailed upon receipt of address.

The Pessimistic Boy.

I don't klick and romp with glee
Cause the summer days are here,
I'm not filled with joy to see
Scented flowers all appear,
And the balmy atmosphere
Doesn't make me hop with vim.
What's the use? Ma jest said:
"Don't you dare go down to swim."

Merry thoughts don't rise in me,
As the daisies they come out,
I'm not filled with ecstasy
As the bees they buzz about;
I'm not filled up to the spout
With a lot of lazy wishin',
What's the use? Ma jest said:
"Don't you dare to go off fishin'."

I don't dream the livelong day
Underneath a shady tree,
And if winter cared to stay
'Twould have been the same to me;
Summer don't fill me with glee
And I wish that it would pass.
What's the use? Ma jest said:
Don't you lie on that damp grass."

—F. P. Pitzer.

The editor of a rural newspaper was in Philadelphia during the week following the shooting of President McKinley, and noted with surprise the promptness of the newspapers to bulletin-board the hourly reports of the President's condition. He determined to adopt the idea on all important events when he should return home. Soon afterwards he was told one morning by the local physician that Deacon Jones was seriously ill. The deacon was a person of some distinction in the community, so the editor posted a series of bulletins as follows:

10.00 a.m.—Deacon Jones no better.

11.00 a.m.—Deacon Jones has relapse.

12.30 p.m.—Deacon Jones weaker. Pulse falling.

2.15 p.m.—Deacon Jones' family has been summoned.

3.10 p.m.—Deacon Jones has died and gone to heaven.

Later in the afternoon a travelling salesman happened by, stopped to read the bulletins, and, going to the bulletin-board, made another report concerning the deceased. It was:

4.10 p.m.—Great excitement in heaven. Deacon Jones has not yet arrived.—Philadelphia Times.

Gladys—Isn't he awfully flat?

Edith—Yes, but he has an "auto." a yacht and a drag. He's what you might call a flat with all the modern improvements.—Judge.

Some men are surprised when they discover that the truth answers better than a lie.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

A Superior Tonic.

An Agreeable Medicine.

An Incomparable Remedy.

LIEBIG'S GERMAN MALT EXTRACT.

Manufactured by the LIEBIG MALT CO.
of Liepsic, Germany, and New York City.

A perfectly pure preparation of malted barley with hops, containing the nutritive and digestive properties of malt with the well-known bitter tonic qualities of hops.

FOR NURSING MOTHERS.

FOR INVALIDS.

FOR CHILDREN.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

EDWARD HEFFERNAN, 78 Munroe St.

Have you ever heard the story about the man with the torn coat?" asked Senator Depew, recently, after shaking hands with an old Albany friend.

"Is this one of your own make?" queried the friend.

"The story, or the coat?" retorted the Senator, as he cleared his throat. "Well, it was this way: A man and his wife went to a dinner dance. They arrived so late that the dressing-rooms were empty. The wife noticed a rip in her husband's coat. She therefore led him into the ladies' dressing-room, saying she could fix the tear with a pin. On examination, however, she found she could not mend the rent unless he took off the garment. The husband took it off."

"Just then footsteps were heard, and women's voices. The husband, in a fright, looked around for an avenue of escape, but saw only one other door besides the one by which they had entered. The wife was still more terror-stricken, and, seizing her husband, she precipitately shoved him through the second doorway, and turned the lock behind him."

At the same instant two women came into the dressing-room and discovered the wife standing there with a man's coat in her hands. She attempted to explain, but her words were drowned by the series of ferocious poundings on the door through which her husband had disappeared."

"Open the door! Open the door!" he shouted.

"I can't!" shrieked the poor wife. "There are two women here!"

"Hang the women!" shouted the poor wretch again. "I'm out here in the ball-room."—New York Tribune.

The Boston and Northern Railroad Co. will confer a favor upon the public if they will remodel the Lynnhurst car No. 1150, or else provide a ladder for people when they get upon or leave the car.

A Lynn shoe manufacturer had a fire loss of between \$25 and \$30. Several companies were involved and each one was obliged to have three receipts. After the manufacturer had signed his name fully fifty times on the various vouchers he had an idea that he had earned his money.

If you are the right kind of citizen you don't have to advertise the fact.

Ex-mayor Shepherd and daughter propose going to Europe in June.

Rev. Dr. Lorimer should be saved from his friends.

The Newest Summer Girl.

Moth-bill my raglan, mother, and put away my hat
With feathers all around it—I'll have no need for that;

My muff and furs, dear mother, pray put them on the shelf,

For I am ready, mother, to innovate myself!

The gentle spring is coming,

And in a chirping whirl!

The merry birds are calling

The newest Summer Girl!

Pray hustle out my straw hat, my belt and shirt-waist suit,

For summer's coming, mother, and I must be a "beaut!"

Dig up my last year's Tribbles and polish them anew,

And don't forget my fan, dear, for it has work to do.

The seashore time is coming,

When on the crowded beach

I must be designated

A seasonable peach!

Where moan the wild waves, saying the things they've often said,

I must be out for conquest, dear mother, on the dead!

It's naught to you, dear mother, for you have got your man,

But I must make my lucky this season, if I can!

So wake me early, mother,

While yet the shadows stalk,

I must be up to practice

A captivating walk!

I must get up on rules, dear, to start the season's race,

For time is fleet, dear mother, and I wax old apace;

So wake me early, mother, and don't neglect to set Your school for, say 4 20, lest you perchance forget

That gentle spring is on us,

And we must soon untire!

The manner that announces

The newest Summer Girl!

—Baltimore News.

Goddard Bros. are believers in expansion. They have secured control of the property extending from their present store to the C. W. Wilson building, next adjoining the Y. M. C. A. building, on Market street. This includes the stores occupied by W. D. Brown, Parker J. Webber and J. M. Moore. It is understood that Goddard Bros. will not immediately occupy the front land, but they are to at once commence upon the erection of an addition to their present store, giving 2500 feet of additional space which they will use for the exclusive purpose of women's ready-to-wear goods. The millinery department in the store will be removed to the space now occupied by cloaks, suits, etc., and the store departments generally will be re-arranged so as to provide for larger stocks and better facilities for the increasing trade. When the entire scheme is carried out and a new building erected on the land secured, Goddard Bros. will have one of the finest dry goods stores in this section. It is hoped to have the new departments ready Sept. 1.

1853

1903

NINETY CENT GAS.

Lynn Gas & Electric Company.

On July 1, 1903, the price of Gas will be reduced to

90 Cents Net Per Thousand Cubic Feet.

All bills after July 1st will be rendered and payable monthly.

Cost of Gas for Cooking and Lighting from July 1, 1893, to July 1, 1894:

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|---|---|--------------|
| 1st Quarter, to Oct. 1, 1893, | - | - | \$12.87 |
| 2d " " Jan. 1, 1894, | - | - | 17.68 |
| 3d " " Apr. 1, 1894, | - | - | 16.64 |
| 4th " " July 1, 1894, | - | - | 13.39 |
| | | | —————\$60.58 |

\$1.16½ per week.

For the same time one (1) year previous the cost for Coal, Kindlings and Kerosene Oil, was:

| | | | |
|---------------------------|---|---|--------------|
| 8,850 lbs. Franklin Coal, | - | - | \$34.56 |
| Kindlings, | - | - | 7.36 |
| 2 bbls. Kerosene, | - | - | 11.00 |
| Fire Bricking, | - | - | 1.00 |
| Chimney, Wicks, etc , | - | - | 3.00 |
| | | | —————\$56.92 |

\$1.10 per week.

By the substitution of Gas for Cooking and Lighting all the Drudgery of the kitchen work has vanished. Not a pound of coal or ashes has been lifted, nor the dirty work of the care of kerosene lamps continued. It is safe to say that nine-tenths of kitchen drudgery has been avoided by the above change.

JOHN L. ROBINSON,

July 1, 1894.

43 Sachem Street, Lynn, Mass

The foregoing figures were handed us for publication, and may be of value to housekeepers interested in an Economical, Clean, Safe and Efficient Method of Cooking. Gas in 1894 was \$1.30 per 1000 feet. It is now \$1.00. **After July 1, 90 cts.**

Gas Ranges \$11 We have received from the foundries a large invoice of high grade Gas Ranges, and will sell them during the season for \$11—actual cost. We will install and connect these stoves for the cost of material only. No charge made for labor. Now is the time to leave an order for putting in gas. Remember that we lay service pipes into buildings, reasonable distance, at our own expense. Store open evenings.

LYNN GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

No. 90 Exchange Street.

The ESSEX GAS AND GASOLINE

Stationary
and Marine.

ENGINES

For Small Plants this is the
Cheapest Power. Ask for
Details.

W. J. YOUNG MACHINERY CO.

416 UNION STREET, - LYNN

Dr. Henry Van Dyke tells a story of an old Irishman who was engaged in the business of chicken-raising near Princeton. One day a traveling man expressed surprise at the use of so much cornmeal at feeding-time, and suggested that the meal be mixed with sawdust, insisting that the hens would not know the difference. A few months later the traveling man was again in the community, and he asked if the new diet had been tried, and what the result had been. "It works beautifully," was the reply. "See that old yellow hen? Well, I tried her on half-and-half and she liked it so well I changed it to all sawdust, and the last time she hatched, three of the chicks had wooden legs and the fourth was a woodpecker."—Argonaut.

Jack—Who is that homely woman over there with red hair?

Bill—That's my wife.

Jack—But you're not looking.

Bill—I don't have to look.—Selected.

Presuming upon a short acquaintance, the youth in the chair addressed the woman barber familiarly by her first name. Whereupon she haughtily cut him.—Selected.

Who made the heart, 'tis he alone,
Decidedly can try us;
He knows each chord—its various tone,
Each spring—its various bias;
Then at the balance let's be mute,
We never can adjust it;
What's done we partly may compute,
But know not what's resisted.

—Burns.

"I cannot sing the old songs now,"
She warbled loud and clear;
To which her rival sweet replied:
You never could, my dear."

—New York Sun.

I have something exceedingly rare in the way of books.

Thanks. When it comes to a book, I prefer one that is well done.—Harper's Bazar.

A Scotch Toast.

Here's tae myself for as bad's I am,
Here's tae ye a' for as guid's ye are,
For as bad's I am and as guid's ye are
I'm as guid's ye are for as bad's I am.

For a' that and a' that,
Our toils obscure, an a' that;
The rank is but the guinea stamp,
The man's the gowd for a' that.

—Burns.

The quality of mercy is not strain'd;
It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven
Upon the place beneath; it is twice blessed;
It blesseth him that gives, and him that takes;
'Tis mightiest in the mightiest; it becomes
The throned monarch better than his crown.

—Shakespeare.

O, blessed with temper, whose unclouded ray
Can make to-morrow cheerful as to day;
She who can love a sister's charms, or hear
Sighs for a daughter with unwounded ear;
She who ne'er answers till a husband cools,
Or if she rules him never shows she rules—
Charms by accepting, but submitting sways,
Yet has her humor most when she obeys.

—Pope.

You have called in response to our advertisement, said the patent medicine man.

Yes; you want a man who can write your advertisements. I believe?

That's what we want. What experience have you had?

I've been a writer of fiction for twelve years.—Yonkers Statesman.

Wife—Be sure to advertise for Fido in the morning newspapers.

Next day the wife read as follows in the newspapers: "Lost, a mangy lapdog, with one eye and no tail. Too fat to walk. Answers to the name of Fido. If returned stuffed \$2 reward."—Tit-Bits.

It is not expected that coal will be sold in this city the coming summer as low as it was at a corresponding period in 1902. Retail dealers say that in all probability existing prices are as low as they may be expected. Several of the dealers say that long credits will not be sanctioned in future as experience has demonstrated that too much capital has been tied up even when payments were certain. The credit system has been greatly abused in this city, and the dealers say they have sustained heavy losses.

According to the Bookman, the six best selling books during the past month were: Lovey Mary, Lady Rose's Daughter, The Pit, Letters of a Self-Made Merchant to His Son, Under the Rose, and The Circle. These books may be secured from Costello's circulating library, Central square, at the rate of two cents per day.

Bashful Zelia.

A bashful girl my sister be,
The bashfullest I ever see.
Her fellar called t'uther night,
An' though I knew it twern't just right,
Afore the keyhole I did crouch,
An' there they both sat on the couch,
An', honest injun! I declare!
Her fellar An' Zeely she
He wuz sittin' wuz sittin'
here, there.

I never did see such a chump;
He sat there deader than a stump,
An', think on it, they were alone,
But still they sat there jest like stone,
He jest a-starin' 'round at things,
While Zeel played with her apron strings;
To court like that I would'nt care,
To have your An' you a-sittin'
girl a-sittin' over
here. there.

An' then I went to put out Mouse,
An' when I got back in the house
I thought I'd take another peep
Afore I went upstairs to sleep,
So 'fore the keyhole I did crouch.
An' there they still sat on the couch,
But land o' goodness! Honest! Really!
Her fellar he was
sittin' here, an' er—
er—er—so wuz
Zeely.

—F. P. Pitzer.

There should be no objection to the auburn tresses of a woman provided the color does not penetrate into her temperament.

In the following verses you must supply numbers where the dashes occur. In one case, you will find, a Roman numeral is needed. Be sure not to place a figure that will injure either the rhyme or the meter. When you have finished add your numbers; they should amount to 156. This includes the numbers twelve and fifty.

When Jimmie ——— d was twelve years old
He showed no ——— dency ——— work;
His father, kind, ——— bore ——— scold,
Till Jim he saw would be a shirk.
"See here, my boy," he said ——— day,
As Jim a hearty breakfast ———.
"I ——— der who the bills would pay,
If no ——— work from morn till l———"
"Your ——— tune will not come unless
You strive, and i——— told you once,
I've told you fifty times, success
Will ne'er at——— d the lazy dunce."
"So, quicken up your g——, my lad;
B——— they pass you in the race;
——— hibit character; be glad
It's not ——— l——— take your place."

Mrs Givem—Now, don't spend it on vile liquor.

Thirsty Tim—I won't lady. W'ot brand do youse generally call for?—Judge.

Husband—Where do you want to go on a vacation?

Wife—Oh, anywhere that's expensive and restless —Life.

FURNITURE PROMINENCE.

To daily approach the plane of perfection in dignified merchandise is the constant aim, study, and effort of this institution. Every week adds to the ability of this great store to do better the duty it undertakes, which duty is: To win through merit the friendship and patronage of Lynn people, to become the acknowledged furniture headquarters, the supply center of all those who require honest, dependable furniture; each past week's experience teaches us how to serve better the customers which each week adds to the regular list.

Have you seen our Cleanable REFRIGERATOR, with Ice Box removable in sections,

A full line of Piazza Furniture at 10 per cent. below the regular prices.

Hill, Welch & Co., 104-112
Munroe St.

Ballad of the Illustrious.

Some people rise to lofty station—
The lucky favorites of Fame—
As, for example, Carrie Nation,
Who makes a cyclone seem quite tame;
Or "Mother" Eddy, with her "claim"
Of rodents in her upper story,
Who puts the green-goods men to shame;
But do you envy them their glory?

There's Hobson, Prince of Osculation;
There's noble General Smith, the same
Whose "water cure" investigation
Has given him a deathless name;
There's Kitchener, who likes to maim
And burn and stab, and make things gory;
To be illustrious, they aim,
But do you envy them their glory?

There's Willie Hearst, whose elevation
To Congress feeds Ambitions flame
His Presidential aspiration
Burns in each fibre of his frame;
And David Hill, who lately came
To grief, despite his oratory;
And Platt, Past Master of the Game,—
Say, do you envy them their glory,—

Friend, you and I are not to blame
If Fame regards them can amore;
The world may greet them with acclaim,
But do you envy them their glory?

—Frank Roe Batchelder.

Some girls are like sugar—sweet and
full of grit.

The man who marries for money cer-
tainly earns it.

We had occasion in a recent issue to refer to the poor ventilating facilities in the high school building. In this reference we had no desire to reflect upon the building committee of the city council. They are not at fault, and had the building been utilized as intended when heating and ventilating arrangements were made, we are assured that no difficulty would exist. Two school rooms have been set off from the hall, and on this account the ventilating of the upper floor has been seriously interfered with. Before the school department made this new arrangement of rooms they should have secured advice regarding the effect upon the heating and ventilating system. Under existing conditions it is serious for some people to sit in sections of the high school hall on account of the defective ventilation, hugh drafts of air being encountered. It appears to be an impossibility to cure the defect under existing conditions. The committee having in charge the erection of the building, secured what it believed to be the most competent advice in constructing the heating and ventilating system, and for succeeding officials to vitiate the work is a serious matter. The error should now be corrected, if not too expensive.

SPALDING DRY GOODS CO.

Successors to R. A. SPALDING & CO.

11 and 13 MARKET ST, LYNN.

You have our cordial invitation to visit our store, which, after some alterations, we are better prepared to show an extensive and handsome new line of merchandise.

We have added some new departments and in others have a more complete line than formerly shown.

We shall continue to carry the same high class of goods sold by Messrs. R. A. Spalding & Co., and in every particular you will find us reliable.

We have nearly all of the old force of sales people, and you may be assured of the best of service.

≡ FISH ≡

You Cannot Name a KIND That We
Do Not Carry, if it is Available in the
Season.

We have the Reputation of giving Customers not only the
BEST ASSORTMENT of Fish ever presented in Lynn, but what
is more important—THE BEST QUALITY.

If you have not yet tried our service
let us hear from you, and one of our
drivers will call regularly for your order.

We invite you to call and SEE HOW we care for Fish.
When you see the WAY we do business we are certain that
you will be a regular customer.

TELEPHONE NUMBER

29-2 or 599-3.

Best Appointed Fish Market East of Boston.

WILLIAMS BROS., 215-217 Union St.

STEPHENSON Metal Garbage Receiver.

Sinks into the ground.
Perfectly Clean. No Odor.
Takes care of your swill with-
out any nuisance.

Ask for list of prominent Lynn people who
use it.

They sell at \$9.75, \$12.75 and \$15.75.
Call and see the Receiver.

C. H. STEPHENSON,
79 Exchange Street, - LYNN

The Value of a Reputation.

The bullfrog sat by the river's brim,
And sang the whole day long;
The critics sometimes censured him,
And they weren't far from wrong,
But he sang away, as the daylight fled,
And didn't care what the critics said.

He gurgled and croaked till the toads so fat
And the pollywogs so slim,
Remarkd: "To warble a song like that
Must be very hard on him.
It doesn't appeal to me or you,
But no doubt it is difficult to do."

And the bullfrog simply pegged away
The very best he knew;
They learned to hear it, and day by day
His reputation grew,
Till at last, through the pond, it is understood,
That whatever the bullfrog sings, it's good.
—Washington Evening Star.

June.

When the clover is deep in the orchard,
And the grass waves fresh and green,
When the strawberry sweet in summer retreat,
Waits for the robin and me;
When the butterfly moves the white rose,
And everything seems in tune;
Oh! then you may hear the clock of the year,
Striking the hour of June.
—Martin B. Tyrrell.

For mercy sake, don't let's sit near Mrs.
Fussy in the car. I rode downtown with
her the other day and she talked servant
girl all the way. I have troubles of my
own, and I can't say I want to hear hers."
Thus spoke one woman to another as
they were getting on a car which was to
take them both out to their suburban
dwellings. Much is accidentally over-
heard in public places which serves as a
text for a sort of lay sermon. One cannot
help wondering if any of the women who
are constantly rehearsing the shortcom-
ings of their domestics are aware that
they are merely betraying the secret of
their own weakness.—Selected.

So Jarvis got his wife by advertising?
Yes, and now he's thinking of the ex-
change column.—Judge.

A wealthy man, not long since, in talk-
ing over his condition in life, remarked
that he did not think that at the present
moment he was as happy as he was years
ago, when he worked in a small store, and
had nothing to look forward to but his
weekly salary drawn from his employment.
He said, and with a longing: "Those
were happy days. My wife and little ones
were waiting for me when I went home,
and while I was always ambitious, look-
ing for an opportunity to advance myself,
during all that time I never had an
anxious movement. I was as happy as
the day was long. Since then I have
acquired much wealth. They say that I
am a lucky fellow. My family is all grown
up, and the requirements of society have
entered so largely into my daily life, that
the many ties I once cherished so much
have all passed away. The social world
is very exacting. It commands a man to
do many things with which he is not in
sympathy. By far would I rather spend
an evening by my own fireside in the
bosom of my family than in the midst of
the wealthiest people in the land. We
gather together to pass away time and
keep up appearances, and nothing is
accomplished excepting that perhaps we
know a little more of our neighbor's
affairs after the night is over than before
we came together.

One of the saddest incidents coming to
our attention of late, was the taking ill of
two young children with measles, in a
family of a thrifty Lynn mechanic. The
measles had their run, the children became
apparently well, and one day the three
year old (the family living where the
steam cars could be observed) said to his
mother. "Choo-choo," meaning that he
wished to see the passing train. The
child wanted to know when it was going
by. The mother said it had passed, and
the child said, "no choo-choo." The pa-
rent was nearly stunned with surprise.
Specialists were seen and the startling in-
formation was conveyed to the parents
that the child was blind and that expen-
diture of money would be useless. There
is a possibility of nature restoring the
sight. Probably the sight was lost by the
child not being kept in a darkened room
when ill with the measles.

Amos B. Chase, Munroe street, makes
a specialty of caring for furs and other
articles in cold storage. He is in a posi-
tion to give the best facilities. Goods are
insured against moth and vermin. Do
not fail to call upon Mr. Chase when you
have any service in this direction.

Her Husband.

I have my troubles, goodness knows,
And many trials cause me grief;
That man of mine is, I suppose
The chief.

Each day some new vexation brings.
He means quite well, I've not a doubt
But will persist in leaving things
About.

He leaves his papers on the floor,
His gloves my bric-a-brac among.
His smoking jacket on the door
Is hung.

His pipes are apt to decorate
The very nicest things I own.
Burned matches in my Canton plate
Are thrown.

His slippers are most always found
Just where they have no right to be;
He just leaves everything around
For me.

But after all is said, I know
Some others have the same distress;
It's pretty well, as husbands go,
I guess.

—Chicago News.

Policy has been generously patronized in Lynn for several years. The bulk of the policy business is done in bets of from one cent to a nickel and among the gamblers have been hundreds of mere children. The phrase "policy fiend" is an apt one, for it describes the policy player perfectly. The players of the game are crazy over it and men and women have sold the clothing from their backs to get a few cents to bet on some favorite gig or saddle. The fascination of policy is hard for a person to understand who has not played it. The numbers from 1 to 78 inclusive are used and there are two lotteries, the Kentucky lottery and the State lottery. Each lottery has two drawings a day. At the morning drawings twelve numbers are drawn out of a wheel and those constitute the drawing for the Kentucky lottery. Thirteen are drawn out of another wheel for the State lottery. These numbers, whatever they may happen to be, are arranged in four columns as they are drawn, two columns for one lottery and two columns for the other. The order in which the numbers come out decides whether a better wins or not. There are so many different ways that a fiend can bet on these seventy-eight numbers that it would be impossible to tabulate them. The most popular way, however, is for a player to select four numbers, all of which must be drawn, and three of which must appear in one column if he is to win. If this happens he gets odds of 100 to 1.

The woman in the case never observes how awkward a man is when in love.

Special Bargains for June,
and Blue and Green
Trading Stamps.

A. W. Dick & Co.,
OF THE BOSTON STORE,
38 MARKET ST.

Bargains in Dry Goods, Suits, Skirts, Wrappers, White Goods, Shirtwaists, Embroideries, Laces, Ribbons, Table Linens, Towels, Men's Furnishings, etc., etc.; also Headquarters for P. N. Corsets, Kabo Corsets, R & G. Corsets, also the best 50c Corsets and Girdles made. Bust forms, Hosiery, Gloves and Summer Underwear, Headquarters for McCall Patterns, best in the world, 10 and 15 cts., and

BLUE OR GREEN TRADING STAMPS.

A. W. DICK & CO.,
38 Market St. THE BUSY STORE.

An Especially Large Stock of
WEDDING RINGS
—
Wedding Presents

of all kinds and description
in

JEWELRY, SILVER,
GLASSWARE, ETC.

A New York Assortment at
Lynn Prices.

JAMES H. CONNOR,

81 Pearl Street, Lynn.

ASBURY GROVE RESIDENTS.

Bear in mind that we can give you the Best Form of Insurance at Lowest Prices. See me on Summer Cottage Insurance. **I. A. NEWHALL,**
112 Market Street, Lynn.

IF YOU WISH TO BUY REAL ESTATE

- To Sell Real Estate—
- To Insure Real Estate—
- To Rent or Lease Real Estate—
- To Mortgage Real Estate—

The services of an Auctioneer or Appraiser, it will be to your advantage to consult

GEO. W. BREED, - NEW IREM BLDG.

SEND A POSTAL TO US TO-DAY

and we will call for Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Sewing Machines, stocks of merchandise—in fact, *ANYTHING* you may have to sell. There may be many things you have about the house you are not using, in which there is **MONEY** for **YOU**. Send us a postal and our buyer will call. Do not delay.

LAMBERT, 32-42 Munroe St., LYNN, MASS.

Largest auction room and second-hand store in Essex County.

PEABODY Calls Immediately Answered



Best for every purpose where sewing machines are used. The new No. 9 runs light and noiseless.

WHEELER & WILSON Mfg. Co.

No. 96 Munroe Street—Lynn.

14 City Hall Square. HALL & BEEDE.

Always a good assortment of Carpets, Shades, Draperies, etc.
Window Shades made to order.

All who know us

give us the credit of providing the highest grade of COAL, buyable for its equivalent in cash, and new comers are welcome here. Call, write or telephone to-day, and see how promptly and cheaply we will serve you.

Stevens & Newhall,

366 Broad St., foot of Market.

Branch Office, H. H. Green, 294 Union St.

Dinner Parties Catered To.

The Best Service at Reasonable Prices.

Everything in...

Ices, Cakes, Pastry, Etc.

SCHLEHUBER,

Baker, Caterer, Confectioner,
78 Exchange St.

Crayons and Water Colors

We guarantee the best service in these lines.

W. M. Wires, Photographer,

139 BROAD STREET, LYNN.

JOS. W. HARDING & CO., HARDWARE

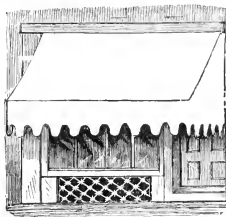
Painters' Supplies, Sporting Goods, Yacht Supplies, Farming Tools and Seeds.

SHOE MANUFACTURERS' SUPPLIES.

32 and 34 Central Sq. 520 Washington St.
Telephone.

REAL ESTATE Bought, Sold and Exchanged. Fire, Life and Plate-Glass Insurance. **EDW. S. NEW-HALL,** Item Building.

PRINTING All Kinds. Best Work. Consult Us.
J. F. McCARTY & CO., 27 CENTRAL SQ.



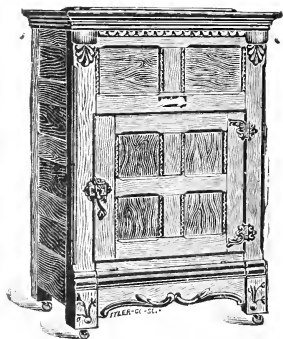
Call 396-4 for estimate on Awning Work, or drop us a postal card.

All of the new patterns of Awning Goods.

Established 1887. Canopies to let for Weddings and Receptions

F. R. Benner Co., 302 Broad St., Lynn

The greatest test of feminine beauty is a sea voyage.



BELDEN-HALL REFRIGERATORS REFRIGERATE. ❧ ❧

Here's a nice Family Size, built of selected Michigan stock, on the "Grand Rapids made" plan, finished in golden oak, has a lift out ice box, removable drip pipe, and self-cleaning air traps, polished zinc lining, cast brass locks and hinges, and an ice capacity of 69 lbs—

\$12.50

Thirty Styles and Sizes on our floor, including
The "EDISON," with white porcelain lining.

The "ALASKA," with its special flue system.

The "EDDY," with slate shelves and long record.

And a line of **ICE CHESTS** from \$4.25 Up.

Titus & Buckley Co., 298-310 Union Street,
LYNN.

McLville

LADIES' GARMENTS

312 Union Street

THE PLACE

where you will find more originality in design, more real beauty in style and greater durability in materials than any other store in New England. We know this. How? Because our customers are the most tasty in dress.

Excellent Dress Suits, well tailored, in variety of styles of materials, \$9.98, \$12.98, \$15, \$18.75 and \$20.

Finest Modish Street and Evening Costumes, \$25, \$30, \$12.50 \$50 and \$60.

Greatest Variety of Distinct Walking Suits, new and chic, \$9.98, \$10.98, \$12.98, \$15 and \$25.

Very Fashionable Black, Covert Cloth, Silk Coats and Jackets, tight and loose fitted, \$5.98, \$7.50 \$8.75, \$10, up to \$35.

Shirt Waist Suits, a large assortment, \$1.98 and upwards.

Handsome assortment of White Muslins, Point d'Esprit, Pongee and Sicilian Dresses, \$5 to \$25.

WAISTS IN ABUNDANCE.

Call and see them.



The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

50 CENTS PER YEAR.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

JULY-1903

FIFTH YEAR
No. 9

BURROWS & SANBORN.

SOLE AGENTS FOR BALL CUSHION CORNER TRUNKS.

TRAVELING OUTFITS

The vacation season is at hand—this means that thousands of Lynn people will soon have to make preparations for their vacation trip. New trunks, new suit cases and bags will be needed to a great extent. Your needs will be promptly and well looked after if you visit our trunk section. We can show you the most extensive line of these traveling necessities to be found in Lynn or hereabouts.

Our trunks are the best manufactured, being especially constructed to withstand all the hard knocks which a trunk is liable to receive in transportation. The greater portion of our trunks are manufactured by the Parkhurst company of Bangor, Me., and are fitted with the new ball cushion corners. This device alone saves the wear and tear fully 50 per cent. Besides, there's many other good points involved which customers should remember when purchasing. The quality of the materials used in the construction and the skilful manner in which they are put together are the most essential. The superiority of the "Parkhurst" is shown at a glance. We sell all sizes, including steamer. The price range is from \$4.98 to \$18.00.

Complete assortments of Leather, Leatherboard and the popular Straw Suit Cases are shown here, also Leather Bags, Extension Cases and Trunk Straps. Prices are extremely low.

FOR SUMMER WEAR

Every man is now preparing for warm weather and will want cool and comfortable clothing. We have a large assortment of warm weather clothes that will please you.

OUTING SUITS, Special Value, - - \$8.00 to \$18.00

BLUE SERGE SUITS, Single or Double-Breasted Coats,
\$10.00 to \$18.00.

Alfred Cross & Co.
21-23 Market St.
LYNN.

1853

1903

NINETY CENT GAS.

On July 1, 1903,

The price of Gas will be reduced to

90 Cents Net Per Thousand Cubic Feet.

All bills after July 1st will be rendered and payable monthly.

Now is the time to leave your order for putting in Gas. Remember that we lay a service pipe into buildings at our own expense. We also sell

GAS RANGES and RADIATORS

at cost, and install them for the price of material only. Consider this matter at once and leave your order.

LYNN GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

No. 90 Exchange St., Lynn, Mass.

Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Saturdays: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STOVE STORE OPEN EVENINGS.

The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn,

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year
On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

JULY, 1903.

FIFTH YEAR
NO. 9.

Plug it!

Preserve the common!

"Carriage for Nahant!"

"The Glorious Fourth!"

Ball playing should not be allowed on
the common.

So nice to have Oxford street in a more
modern condition.

By all means, preserve the city hall bell
—under about ten feet of earth.

We do not believe that Mayor Shepherd
would say "yes" to the proposition that he
run for county treasurer.

Why does not the Boston and Northern
Railroad complete the Lynn and Salem
turnpike line?

By the way, what has become of the
order holding policemen responsible for all
illegal resorts upon their patrols?

The fireworks, July 4, at Meadow Park,
should give comfortable enjoyment to
thousands. It is believed to be the best
point in Lynn for the display.

The failure to attempt to enforce the
laws in Lynn would be a blooming farce
were it not so serious. New York cannot
be the only city where there is a collection
of "graft."

We have no desire to be uncivil, but
would say that Mr. Henry Loomis Nelson,
who sermonizes so much in the Boston
Herald, is fresh. He writes as if he
thought the U. S. revolved around Henry
Loomis.

President George F. Iord is proving a
valuable head for the Oxford Club. He
has done much for the club finances, and
greatly aided the organization in other
ways. The club's indebtedness has been

reduced under Mr. Lord's administration,
and the club house has been improved.

The Senate Committee which investi-
gated the charges of Geo. J. Raymond
could hardly have done less than it did in
censuring Senator Foster for his connec-
tion with the matter. A man must have
very peculiar ideas of the proprieties who
will do what Senator Foster did.—Banker
and Tradesman.

One does not secure the impression that
the Boston Herald space is valuable when
they come across "rot" like this:—"Geor-
gia Caine, the prima donna of Peggy from
Paris, has a new fad. She is making a
collection of garters and now has about
350." The manner in which the theatre
press agent infringes upon the space in
the daily papers to-day is a decided reflec-
tion upon the character of the publications,
to say nothing of the outrage practiced
upon the reader.

We shudder to think what would hap-
pen in several large shoe factory buildings
in Lynn were there to be a stampede by
reason of fire or other accidents during
the day, when hundreds of operatives are
employed. There are dark stairways at
noon in many buildings, and why it is
that the state factory inspection is not
more thorough we should like to know.
The Dagyr and Elder blocks have posi-
tively dangerous stairways, and other
buildings might be enumerated. Why
not protect factory operatives by enforcing
the laws bearing upon this matter?

Governor Bates was universally com-
mended for his veto of the firemen's
twelve-hour bill. It was a pernicious
measure, and none but such a reckless
legislature as the present would probably
have enacted it. In addition to pointing
out many reasons why the act is objection-
able, Governor Bates made some observa-
tions which are well worth consideration
because full of sound business sense. Af-
ter calling attention to the fact that skilled
mechanics, from whose ranks the firemen
are often recruited, get much less pay than
when they become firemen, and that posi-
tions in the department are eagerly sought
for, the Governor adds: "Having con-
tracted to give their time to the city, and
sought the opportunity to do so, it seems
unreasonable to expect that their hours
of service shall at one stroke be diminished
by one half." He also emphasizes the
fact that the expense to the places affected
would be too great if the change were
made.

SPALDING DRY GOODS CO.

We are showing as complete and well selected a line of Laces, Embroideries and Trimmings as ever shown in this store.

Novelties in Silk and Wool Suitings and in Linen and Cotton Wash Materials.

Ladies' Suits, Skirts, and Silk and Cotton Shirt Waists.

We ask you to inspect our rearranged store, and we assure you the same liberal treatment and fair dealings that you have been accustomed to.

Spalding Dry Goods Co.,

Successors to R. A. SPALDING & CO.

11 and 13 MARKET ST., LYNN.

The Housewife's Enemy.



There's nothing more annoying to the careful housewife than a houseful of flies, and the annoyance is shared by every member of the family in a lesser degree. No one cares to have them prancing through all sorts of filthy places which they seek out of doors and then alight on the butter or come to an end in one's cup of tea or coffee. Eternal vigilance and the use of Door and Window Screens—the kind that keep flies out—are the only sure preventive. We have the screens and can supply you at a very low price. Better get them now.

BROCKWAY-SMITH CO.
LYNN, MASS.

Women's Extra Size Hosiery.

Most stores make very meagre, very inadequate provision for large women. They are either ignorant of the number whose avoirdupois is sufficiently heavy to require Hosiery in extra sizes or are indifferent to the needs of such customers. We are fully alive to the importance of serving all who come here, that is why we bought Hosiery for large women so lavishly, relatively as for small and medium sized ones. This will be welcome news for hundreds who have inquired for extra sizes elsewhere. We don't think a store in New England is more ready for large women than we are, and you'll find our prices the very lowest.

At 25c—Ladies' Black Lace and Extra Fine Cotton Out Size Hose; also extra fine quality with Split Soles.

At 39c—Ladies' Plain Black Gauze Lisle Out Size Hose.

At 50c—Ladies' Fine Black Lisle all over lace and Gauze Lisle Out Size Hose.

Also full line Ladies Out Size Knit Underwear.

P. B. MAGRANE

133-135 MARKET ST., LYNN.

We recently referred to a den fitted up at the store of D. B. H. Power, Central square. The entire contents of this den have been disposed of and a new apartment has been arranged which will interest everybody who visits the store. It will well repay all interested for the expenditure of time. The old-style Mission furniture is reproduced, also an English clock of more than a century ago. There is a bachelor's cabinet, a chafing dish cabinet, combination bookcase and closet, a telephone with a most novel equipment, stein and plate rack, pipe racks, smoking utensils, etc. There is an elegant Turkish rug upon the floor. The Morris chair, lounge and center table are upholstered in genuine Spanish leather. The pictures and prints upon the walls are most novel and attractive, and singularly appropriate for a den. An elegant Japanese curtain is placed at the entrance. Everybody who has the means and disposition to afford a den may see an apartment at the D. B. H. Power store more attractive than anything that can be seen at any of the Boston stores.

Honor and shame from no condition rise;
Act well your part, there all the honor lies;
Fortune in men has some small difference made:
One flaunts in rags, one flutters in brocade.
—Pope.

In the Moonlight.

Oft in the solemn stillness of the night
I start and waken from a sleep profound,
And deem I hear a footfall soft and light
Beside my couch—a stealthy rustling sound
As of a woman's garment, and I lie
And listen, and indeed I seem to know
Full well that step unto me drawing nigh
Oh, how it stirred my heart long, long ago.
And as, with breathing stilled and straining ear,
I wait, some straggling moonbeam shows to me
A form, white-robed and stately, standing near,
With raven hair unbound and flowing free.
I see a face I loved and still must love,
All pallid in the moonlight's ghastly ray,
And bending my recumbent form above
It seems to smile and softly fade away.

It moves me not to terror; I am sure
That apparition meditates no harm.
No awful apprehensions I endure,
I've not the slightest feeling of alarm,
For next there comes of minted coin the clink,
And to myself I say: It will be strange
If I'm not shy to-morrow, for I think
My wife has just relieved me of some change."
—Chicago News.

Careless papa one day left
A gimlet out of place,
And Sammy drove, it just for fun,
Through little sister's face.

"Sam's such a nuisance, cried his ma,
"Just see the mess before us."
But father calmly said: "My dear,
Sam doesn't often bore us."
—Cornell Widow

Preserve the Common.

CITY OF LYNN.

INSPECTOR OF BUILDING'S NOTICE

LYNN, Mass., June 22, 1903.

To the Citizens of Lynn:—

You are respectfully requested to use extra precaution in clearing back yards and area ways from all rubbish and combustible material; owners and occupants of buildings in the business part of the city to see that their shutters are carefully closed from closing time until after the close of the celebration of our national holiday, to avoid danger from fire.

Per order

HERBERT C. BAYRD,
Inspector of Buildings.

WE are able to furnish the entire home with comfortable and durable

Furniture and Bedding

in any style desired, at prices which are much below those offered in Boston for like quality furniture. We can furnish your house at the very lowest prices. Do not fail to call and inspect our stock.

G. B. FRENCH & CO.,

97-99 Market St., Lynn.

When you want Electric and Gas Work

of any description, bear in mind I give you the best of work and material. Let me give you a figure on work and fixtures. Special attention is given to repair work of all kinds.

CHAS. C. PHILLIPS,

79 Exchange St.

Tel. No. 242-4.

LAUNDRY WORK.

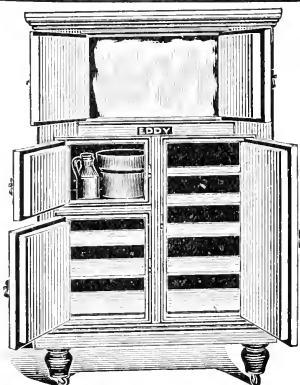
WHY does the Largest Shirt Maker east of Boston give us all of his Laundry Work?

That is easy. Because we do the best work, and this house knows what good work is. They want the best or they won't have any, therefore they steadily patronize the

CHEEVER LAUNDRY.

Madam, I caught your husband making love to my wife.

Oh, lovely! Then he hasn't forgotten how —Life.



"In Use for Twenty Years

and just as desirable and serviceable as the day we bought it," was the remark of a prominent citizen the other day regarding the

Eddy Refrigerator

which he has in his home. The Eddy saves ice, is clean and wholesome, all doors and inside covers are air-tight, no waste of ice, circulation of cold air is perfect, every pound of ice is utilized in cooling the food, slate stone shelves keep clean and last forever; they are smooth and level, do not crack; no removable ice box with which to bother. The Eddy is compact and will last a lifetime.

D. B. H. POWER,

LYNN, MASS.

We have everything with which to furnish a home.

Two Views.

His mother says that Harold should

Be treated with consideration.

The child is naturally good,

But full of animation.

His energies when misapplied

Should have a wise and kind direction.

His eager little mind supplied

And moulded with great circumspection.

His mother says that Harold craves

A teacher who can understand him.

She says that when he misbehaves

By kindness only she'd command him.

He's sensitive to words unkind,

Impatient too, of contradiction—

The dominating sort of mind

That works the best without restriction.

The neighbors say that Harold gets

His own sweet way more than he ought to;

That when he yells and screams and frets

A slipper's what he should be brought to.

That measures mild be never needs;

For drastic ones you'll find them sticking—

In short, they say what Harold needs

Is just a good old-fashioned licking.

—Chicago News.

When I was just a little boy,

My gran'ther used to say:

"Just keep on growing, sonny, and

You'll be a man some day."

Ah! would my gran'ther could decree

Another kind of joy,

And I could grow the other way

Until I was a boy!

—Baltimore American.

Will everybody please give the Lynn public schools a rest?

Small satisfaction for a man in public place to do his duty as he sees fit. Guess that must be why so little is accomplished in some directions.

Mrs. William A. Neely is at the Mansion house, Poland Springs, Me., for the season.

In vain we call old notions fudge,
And bend our conscience to our dealing;
The Ten Commandments will not budge,
And stealing will continue stealing.

—James Russell Lowell.

No Danger.

Children at the circus,
Children in the street;
Children in their tattered clothes,
And children fine and neat.
Children in the country,
And children in the flat,
Gaunt and hungry little ones
And children fair and fat!

Children shy and gentle,
Children full of play;
Children who have home and love,
And children cast away.
See the mighty army
Come from every side!
Who is apprehensive
Of racial suicide?

—Washington Star.

Who owns Central avenue, between Liberty and Sutton streets, the city or the expressmen?

E. A. Green & Son PIANOS

Absolutely High Grade.

30 MARKET ST., - - LYNN.

In It.

She wasn't very pretty
And she hadn't any style.
One day a scandal started.
In a very little while
An illustrated paper
Got a fancy photograph
And the beauty which they gave her
Was enough to make you laugh.

She sometimes went to parties
And she sometimes gave a tea,
But the swells when she was mentioned
Simply murmured, "Who is she?"
But when the scandal started
There was sorrow and regret,
For they boldly advertised her
As the leader of the set.

—Washington Evening Star.

Unsatisfactory.

A young lady on economy bent
Wished to give a luncheon in Lent.
So dried apples and water
She served, but it taugth her
Swell affairs oft bring discontent.

—Chicago News.

A Reminder.

"Ads," of breakfast foods around us
Point to days when men untaught
With their wisdom will astound us,
Fed on predigested thought.

—Washington Post.

Church—Did you ever notice how a boy will count the days to the Fourth of July on his fingers?

Gotham—Yes, of course; he doesn't always have the material to count on after the Fourth.—Yonkers Statesman.

Congratulate me, old chap; I'm the happiest man on earth to-day.

Engaged, married, or divorced?—Life.

Navel Rupture, Tendency to Corpulency or any Abdominal Weakness demands the use of an....

All Elastic Abdominal Belt



We manufacture all to special measure which insures a perfect fit and most efficient support. Send for Catalog No. 2.

Curtis & Spindell Co., 7 Munroe St., Lynn

A citizen writes, regarding the July fourth celebration:—"Every well-balanced mind is convinced of the horrors and dangers of our prevailing Fourth of July customs, and the cannon cracker and toy pistol are as bad as a pestilence. where, on the other hand, a beautiful display of fireworks is to be encouraged. For an annually increasing number of days before the fourth these cheap and nasty explosives make life a burden not only to invalids, but to strong and healthy people. The restriction of the advanced sale of fireworks could be suppressed by a concerted effort of the police backed by the Magistrates. A dozen or so arrests and fines would inspire a wholesome respect of the law, which is now a dead letter through non-enforcement. Our fourth of July deserves a better sort of celebration than it has. Fire and noise are childish and barbarous."

The condition of Washington street, between Essex and Boston street, is a disgrace to Lynn. The authorities should be ashamed of themselves for allowing a prominent and largely used thoroughfare to remain in such condition. It would take easily a quarter of million of dollars to place Lynn's streets and sidewalks in a desirable condition. The undesirable condition of the streets largely comes about by traction privileges which have been granted, resulting in miserably paved streets between the tracks and a wearing away of the thoroughfares outside of the tracks. The streets become rutted quickly because vehicles cannot practically use the center of the thoroughfares. If Lynn's streets and sidewalks are not better kept up there will be an awful bill of expense in the near future. It is economy to keep the thoroughfares in good repair. Lynn, unlike most other communities, does not have any number of good streets for driving, bicycling and automobiling. Since railroad tracks were so generally introduced into Lynn there has been a dearth of desirable thoroughfares upon which to ride.

A farmer from one of the neighboring towns was observed in Central square talking strongly, the other day, during the wet season. He remarked: "I knew when those d—d ministers got together and prayed for rain, they'd overdo it. Now I suppose everything will rot in the ground."

We would inform the esteemed Daily Item that the police are paid to enforce the laws.

Get Ready for the Fourth!

Sole Agent for the Celebrated

PHIPPS & ATCHINSON
Ready - to - Wear **HATS.**

All Exclusive Styles.

FLORODORA TAMS
For Misses.

Young Men's Soft and Stiff
Hats, all colors, Prices \$1.00,
1.50, 2.00, 2.50 and \$3.00.

All the Leading Styles in
MEN'S STRAWS.

Amos B. Chase

Hatter and Furrier,

123 MUNROE STREET.

I tell you, brother men, it has become too much the fashion in these days to sneer and jeer at the old-fashioned ways of the old-fashioned American household. Something too much of iron there may have been in the Puritan's temper; something too little of sunlight may have come in through the narrow windows of his house. But that house had foundations, and the virtues lived in it. There were plenty of corpuscles in his blood, and his heart beat in time with the eternal laws of right, even though its pulsations sometimes seemed a little slow and heavy. It would be well for us if we could get back into the old way, which proved itself to be the good way, and maintain as our fathers did the sanctity of the family, the sacredness of the marriage vow, the solemnity of the mutual duties binding parents and children together. From the households that followed this way have come men that could rule themselves as well as their fellows, women that could be trusted as well as admired. Read the history of such families and you will understand the truth of the poet's words:

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control,
These three alone lead life to sovereign power."

—From Rev. Henry Van Dyke's baccalaureate sermon to Harvard.

FOR THOSE WHO USE THE BEST!



This Coffee is a combination of the Highest Grades obtainable of **Aden Mocha** and **Fancy Mark Java**. It is the Best Drinking Coffee ever offered

to the trade. Absolutely Pure.

Sold Only in One and Two
Pound Air Tight Cans.

Winslow, Rand & Watson,
BOSTON and CHICAGO.

Ask your Dealer for it. Accept no other.

WHAT YOU CANNOT GET IN MOST GROCERY STORES

and for which you think you must go to Boston, you can find with us. When you wish the "latest" in Crackers, Canned Goods, Preserves, Delicacies and all kinds of Fancy Groceries, inspect our line. The most complete in Lynn.

Try us as Grocers—let us call regularly. Then you will understand why we have and hold much of the best trade in Lynn.

Geo. F. Bent & Co.

CITY HALL SQUARE,
LYNN.

No Bacillus Higgibus.

They tell us microbes lurk upon
 The pouting ruby lips;
 That fierce bacilli lurk, to grab
 With terrifying grips
 The man who dares to take a kiss
 Without a trembling shrug—
 But let's be thankful they have found
 No microbes in a hug.

The germs of every known complaint
 Are in the air we breathe—
 Each honeyed nothing we may hear
 With direst ills may seethe;
 Wh. knows? The coyest glance may hold
 A bad microbic thug!
 It's good to know they have not found
 A microbe in the hug.

We will not lay us down and die,
 Nor petulantly sneeze,
 Because of any illnesses
 Contracted in a squeeze.
 So bring the bobbed and the girls,
 And tuck yourselves in snug—
 One joy of life remains unscathed—
 No microbes in a hug!

—Chicago Tribune.

—*—*—*—

We are pleased to record evidence of local retailing growth and development. It is with this feeling that we call attention to the splendid improvements about to be made by Hill, Welch & Co., the Munroe street house furnishing specialists. The A. F. Smith Oxford street factory building is to be demolished, and upon the site is to be erected a three story modern brick structure, which will be wholly occupied by Hill, Welch & Co. in addition to their Munroe street store. This will give them three floors extending from Munroe to Oxford street, 165 feet in length, making one of the finest retailing establishments this side of Boston. They will have floor space of more than 25,000 square feet. They will be able to keep all of their stock in the new premises, which will result in a great saving of time and labor, because they have been obliged to use a store-house some distance from their Munroe street establishment. Hill, Welch & Co. are to be congratulated upon this evidence of their business success.

—*—*—*—

Talk about women and the drink evil, police chairman Emmons should come to Lynn. The difficulty lies in the fact that women have just as legal a right to drink liquor as men. The evil propagates by too many undesirable places being licensed to sell liquor. Some day, if this is not curbed, it will act as a boomerang against the law of license.

Two Dreams.

She said: I dreamed of angels;
 They filled the heavens blue.
 Now was there e'er a sweeter dream?"
 He said: "I dreamed of you."

—Chicago Herald.

President Eliot was asked whether, in his opinion, the inheritance of wealth was not a detriment rather than an advantage to a young man. To this he replied: "That depends a good deal on the nation in which the riches are inherited. In England riches are transmitted from father to son and yet the sons are not spoiled. The reason for this is that with the riches go great charges and responsibilities. But in America it is different. Those who inherit great wealth here do not get with them large responsibilities, and therefore it is true that in our country the inheritance of great riches makes the safe education of children very difficult. The children of the rich have not the incentive to work that you have. And it is a terrible misfortune because, as I have said, the main satisfactions of life, after the domestic joys, come through work."

Some Interesting Epitaphs.

There was a man who died of late,
 Whom angels did impatient wait
 With outstretched arms and smiles of love
 To take him to the realms above,
 While hovering round the lower skies
 Still disputing for the prize,
 The devil slipped in like a weasel
 And down to hell he took old Kezle.

Here lies the body of Robert Lowe.
 Whither he's gone I do not know.
 If to the realms of peace and love,
 Farewell to happiness above.
 If to a place of lower level,
 I don't congratulate the d—l.

—*—*—*—

Here lies interred Priscilla Bird
 Who sang on earth till sixty-two.
 Now up on high above the sky
 Now doubt she sings like sixty—too.

—*—*—*—

Here lies the body of Susan Lowder
 Who burst while drinking Sedlitz powder.
 Called from this world to her heavenly rest
 She should have waited till it effervesced.

—*—*—*—

A man of letters it seems was he;
 The college made him LL. D.
 The order of a P. G. W. C.
 Grim Death has given him the G. B.
 And may his ashes R. I. P.

—*—*—*—

The Lynn Bar Association does well to bestow its bouquets upon William H. Niles before he passes away. He is a wonderful man, as loyal to the \$10 matter of litigation as to the \$10,000 case. He is loyalty personified, and clients become enthusiastic over the manner in which he labors for their interests. We do not recall a lawyer who at this time is so prominent (in upper and lower courts and before auditors and referees) as Mr. Niles. His energy and success are phenomenal.

Have Your Money at work
it **EARN MONEY** just the same as
your labor. Deposits taken from
\$3.00 to \$1000.

DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.

Commonwealth SAVINGS BANK....

B. W. CURRIER,
President.

W. M. BARNEY,
Treasurer.

A group of young girls were on their way home from the park, where for several hours they had been enjoying excellent skating. All but one of them were experts. That one was a beginner, and her afternoon had not been wholly devoid of the beginner's usual experiences.

The girls, looking the picture of health, boarded a homeward-bound car. With a single exception, they all managed to secure seats. The exception was the girl who had just had her first experience on skates.

She had stood only a moment, however, when a gallant youth rose and politely offered her his seat. She acknowledged the courtesy with a pleasant bow. "Thank you, sir," she said, "but I have been sitting all the afternoon."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Albra L. Waitt, who has had a long experience in electrical and gas apparatus repairing, is now with Charles C. Phillips, No. 79 Exchange street.

"I hear there was something romantic connected with your marriage."

"Nothing romantic about it. Our religious views differed, my wife maintaining that the only hell the e is upon earth, and she married me to prove it.—Indianapolis Sun.

Mother—Johnny, how is it you stand so much lower in your studies in January than you do in December?

Son—Oh! Everything is marked down after the holidays, you know, mother!—Puck.

We are the leaders in

WARM WEATHER FURNISHINGS.

Whether you want Negligees, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Ties, or anything else for gentlemen's wear. Our Negligee Shirts from \$1 to \$1.50 lead in the essential qualities of style and fit.

JOHN B. PEARSON, 91 MUNROE ST.
The Store without Fancy Expenses.

E. H. Sothern, while acting in Washington, called to see President Cleveland. As he entered the grounds, he met Joe Jefferson. Sothern said, "So, you've been looking for a position?" "No, Sothern," replied Jefferson, "I've arranged for a fishing excursion. I'm too modest to ask for a position." "Never mind," said Sothern, "I'm going in, and will ask Mr. Cleveland to send you to Marblehead as ambassador." As quick as a flash Jefferson replied: "Don't do it, Sothern, don't do it. I'm not used to foreigners, and I don't speak the language."

Revelation.

Though often I had turned to look on you,
My soul had never seen you till that hour—
My soul, that, blind, naught of its blindness knew
Until its native, starless night
Was riven by some swift, revealing power
That, flashing suddenly
Across the land and sea,
Path rent the veil of time, and struck my soul
with sight.

So long I walked in darkness, that mine eyes
Looked wonderingly upon you, where you
stood—
Trembling against the blue of earthly skies,
As little gusts of passion shook
Your body, and to sudden womanhood
You blossomed in the light,
As, on some lonely height,
The almond bursts to flame above the mountain
brook.

O Love, mine eyes have seen; and nevermore
May blindness fall upon them, though the day
Should never rise again o'er sea and shore;
Though sun and moon and star
In one swift surge of darkness pass away,
Your soul should cleave with light
The universal night,
And draw me to your breasts o'er seas and lands
afar.

—Pall Mall Gazette.

Captain—What is strategy in war?
Give me an instance of it.

Sergeant—Well, strategy is when ye
don't let the enemy discover that ye're
out of ammunition, but kape roight on
foirin.—The Moon.

Burglar (to Mrs. J.)—If you as much
as open your mouth, I shoot!

Mr. J.—How much will you charge to
stay here by the week?—Life.

What is your objection to him, papa?

Why, the fellow can't make enough
money to support you.

But neither can you.—Life.

The death of Joseph Davis Keene is regretted by an army of friends. "Joe" was bright, active and most companionable, and in business and social life he is sincerely mourned. An unusually competent and well-liked young man has gone to his long rest.

Here is the name of God in different languages and some other facts from the bible: Elohim, Hebrew; Gott, Swiss and German; Ellah, Chaldaic; Goed, Flemish; Eleah, Assyrian; Godt, Dutch; Alah, Turkish and Syriac; Alla, Malay; Goth, Teutonic; Allah, Arabic; Gude, Danish and Swedish; Teut, old Egyptian; Tenu, new Egyptian; Gude, Norwegian; Teuti, Armarian; Bogo, Polish; Theos, Greek; Bung, Pollacca; Jubinat, Lapp; Sire, Persian; Magrtal, Tartar; Deus, Latin; Diex, Latin low; Diu, Gallic; Dieu, French; Dios, Spanish; Eeos, Portuguese; Diet, old German; Diou, Provencal; Doue, low Breton; Dio, Italian; Dia, Irish; Deu, Olala tongue; Thios, Cretan; Jumale, Finch; As, Runic; Fetiyo, Zemblain; Istu, Pannonian; Rain, Hindostanee; Brama, Coromandel; Prussa, Chinese; Goezur, Japanese; Zannah, Madagascar; Puchecammac, Peruvian. The Bible contains 3,566,480 letters, 773,746 words, 31,173 verses, 1,189 chapters and 66 books. The word "and" occurs 56,277 times; Lord, 1,855 times; "reverend," once, in the ninth verse of the 111th Psalm. The twenty-first verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra contains all the letters of the alphabet except "J." The nineteenth chapter of II Kings and the thirty-seventh chapter of Isaiah are alike. The longest verse is the ninth verse, eighth chapter, of Esther. The shortest is the thirty-fifth verse, eleventh chapter of St. John.

I asked a famous preacher what it was that he thought Emerson saw more clearly than other men. He said, "It is the Immanent God." What Emerson would have called it if he had given it a name, I do not know—God, the Over-Soul, the Unknown, the Unity manifesting itself in Beauty, in Power, in Love, in Joy, in Duty, existing everywhere, speaking in every age through some prophet of its own—it spoke to our age its high commands through the lips of Emerson.—Senator Hoar.

Miss Flirty—How do you like my new engagement ring?

Miss Cutting—It's a beauty; when does it come off?—Town and Country.

REST ON AIR

Air Mattresses are light to handle, do not mat down, are sanitary, and greatly enjoyed by all who use them. Are made for house, camp and yacht. Also Cushions, Pillows, Life Preservers, etc.

Howe's Rubber Store, 52 Central Sq., Lynn.

At this Season of the Year

we are enabled to give you the BEST PRICES on HIGH QUALITY Carpets, Draperies, Curtains, Wall Papers, etc. Our assortment is large and we have lines of goods that cannot be duplicated in this city at the prices we quote. In our Wall Paper departments we have most attractive lines of goods and can do your papering at the lowest possible prices consistent with satisfactory work. Do not always be misled by prices. Quality is just as important a factor as price, and when we do your papering we give you the most desirable service, not only in price but in quality. Telephone us if you have carpets to be taken up, dusted and re-laid.

W. B. GIFFORD,

97-99 MARKET ST.

Too Late.

Bring no vain chaplet to my grave,
Once, when you might, you could have blest
A lonely life, an aching breast,
But nothing now can help or save.
Your love when needed was not given,
And now who cares? Life's bonds are riven.

Shed o'er my dust no fruitless tears.
Ah, once your pity had been sweet
To bleeding hands and weary feet,
Through all the joyless, bitter years!
Nay, weep not for the might have been;
God's rain will keep my grave plot green.

Breathe o'er me dead, no word of praise.
Once living, I had leapt to hear
The tones of love, the voice of cheer
Make music through my sunless days,
But now the wind alone may sweep
O'er the daisies where I sleep.

O idle tears, O wreath too late.
I care not now; the need is o'er;
My day is past; I feel no more
The stress, the heat, the chill, the hate.
O Love, in life ye came not nigh.
And now 'twere well to pass me by.
George Bird in Longman's.

Crabbe—To-day for the first time I was really delighted to hear Miss Nextdore's piano going.

Ascum—Something worth listening to, eh?

Crabbe—I should say so. I heard the installment men taking it away.

Preserve the Common.



Union Stamp Shoes

Means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions not only for LABOR, but for the MANUFACTURER.

ASK FOR

Union Stamp Shoes,

which are sold in Lynn
by

HERRICK,
HODGKINS,
FEELEY & BRENNAN,
DONNELLY,
DUNBAR,
MAGRANE,
HORGAN,
BESSE, ROLFE & CO.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union,
434 Albany Bldg., Boston.

.....
WHEN you receive the LYNN REVIEW and you are not a subscriber, it is an invitation to you to subscribe.
.....

Do You Want To Be Up-to-Date?



If so, notice the button-holes when ordering collars and cuffs and insist on having the three-thread EYELET button-hole, the strongest and best button-hole made. They cost no more than the old style straight hole, and the collars and cuffs fit better and are much EASIER TO BUTTON

UPHOLSTERING

That is right up to date.
Twenty Years' Experience.

Ask for
Estimates.

STANWOOD

12 City Hall
Sq., St. floor

COAL.

Excellent in Quality; clean
and reasonable in price.
We have the best vintages.

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER,

FOOT OF PLEASANT ST.
Branch Office, 205 Union Street.

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood,
Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, MANAGER.

Love.

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways
I love thee to the depth and breadth and height
My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight
For the Ends of Being and Ideal Grace.
I love thee to the level of every day's
Most quiet need, by sun and candlelight.
I love thee freely, as men strive for right;
I love thee purely, as they turn from praise.
I love thee with the passion put to use
In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith.
I love thee with a love I seemed to lose
With my lost saints—I love thee with the breath,
Smiles, tears, of all my life!—and, if God choose,
I shall but love thee better after death.

—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

It ought not to require much argument to prove that these motor paced bicycle races ought to be put an end to. If men wish to race with wheels unpaced, a sport attended with comparatively little danger is produced. When it comes to having men paced it robs the event of much that is desirable in all contests of this character and introduces an element of danger too great to be tolerated.—Banker and Tradesman.

“Talking about women drinking in saloons,” writes a correspondent to the REVIEW, “I counted upon a week-day, recently, fifty-seven women, within one hour, passing into the ‘ladies’ entrance’ of an alleged Railroad avenue hotel.” This so-called hotel license was granted with the opposition of one member of the license board. The licenses given to alleged hotels in Lynn will result in a “no” vote if the license commissioners do not cut them out. They have started upon the work and should continue to the end. The illegitimate hotel should be cut out.

To play ball upon the common would detract from its beauty, and sufficient room is not afforded. The “greatest good for the greatest number” calls for the preservation of the common.

Alfred L. Baker, formerly of Lynn, and at one time president of the stock exchange of Chicago, contributed a most interesting special article to the Saturday Evening Post last month, on “Brokerage as a Business.” “Fred” Baker has certainly “made good” since leaving Lynn, and is now independently well off in this world’s goods. He has reaped a mental and financial success, and is to be congratulated.

Geo. C. Melville, the Union street cloak merchant, returned last month from New York, where he went to select the most advanced styles for fall and winter tailor-made garments for women.

Preserve the Common.

Police Commissioner Emmons of Boston is more enterprising than the Lynn authorities. He has heard of the Lynn daily policy drawings, and in an interview recently he said, among other things: “It is all news to me about the general playing in Charlestown of policy, and I will certainly put a stop to this. How is it that Lynn managers promote the gambling in Charlestown and conduct their business on such an extensive scale as has been stated without being detected? Where do they have their offices and where is their headquarters? How do they make their returns to Lynn and get them from there without being caught? I should very much like to know this. If you can furnish me with any information on this matter I will welcome it and will investigate and stop the illegal business. There are men to do this particular work and I will see that they do it promptly and vigorously if I can get the information for them to work upon.” Also, there are people in Lynn who would like information on this subject. They do not appear to be able to get it from those who are drawing salaries to attend to this business.

To think of it! From the prohibition city of Portland, Me., a daily paper had this information:—“Word was passed among the saloons th’s afternoon that Sheriff Pennell wanted them all to close promptly at 6 o’clock this evening and remain closed over Sunday, probably because 2000 regular army soldiers are here for manoeuvres.” Oh, prohibition, what farces are committed in thy name!

P. B. Magrane’s mammoth department store will be considerably rearranged and greatly improved, at the front, this summer. The 125 or more feet of frontage will have new plate glass windows with reflex mirrors at the back, and the windows will come within about one foot of the ground. They will be of the most elaborate description, being arranged each side of a new main entrance. In practically every department of the Magrane store, during the past year, there has been a substantial rearrangement and improvement. “Progress” appears to be the watchword in this establishment.

Clara—He gave me an army-and-navy kiss.

Maud—What kind is that?

Oh, rapid fire—sixty a minute!

Uncle Josh—And why do they call it a rubber of whist?

Uncle Silas—I dunno unless people try to look at each other’s hands.

The ESSEX GAS AND GASOLINE

Stationary
and Marine.

ENGINES

For Small Plants this is the
Cheapest Power. Ask for
Details.

W. J. YOUNG MACHINERY CO.

416 UNION STREET, - LYNN

Western Massachusetts Portrayed and Described in Two Beautiful Publi- cations by Boston & Maine R. R.

Western Massachusetts is a section of New Eng-
land which has never received its just dues in
the way of praise and popularity concerning the many
ideal qualities which make up a perfect resort dur-
ing the summer months.

Noted for its pure air which is particularly
healthful and invigorating by reason of its high
altitude and its delightful situation close to the
beautiful Berkshire Hills and the impressive Hoo-
sac mountains, it is a perfect haven for the vaca-
tionist who seeks health and rest.

The natural beauties of this portion of Massa-
chusetts are numerous, and it was here that Haw-
thorne and Beecher derived inspiration for some of
their best writings.

The Boston & Maine Railroad Passenger De-
partment at Boston publishes an interesting book-
let of fifty-five pages which gives a detailed and
comprehensive description of this region, also a
magnificent portfolio of views containing thirty-
three perfect photographic views of the most beau-
tiful scenes along the Fitchburg Division. The
title of the descriptive book is "Hoosac Country
and Deerfield Valley," and of the portfolio, "The
Charles River to the Hudson." These views com-
prise also some pictures of that famed historical
and scenic country, Eastern New York. The title
is printed on the outside of the cover in gilt-em-
bossed letters, giving a beautiful and artistic finish
to the book. This book will be mailed upon re-
ceipt of six cents in stamps, and the descriptive
book upon receipt of two cents in stamps, or eight
cents for both.

The publisher of the REVIEW will be thank-
ful if all instances of improper delivery by
carriers of the REVIEW are brought to his at-
tention. Send postal card to publication office,
333 Union Street Lynn, or Telephone 1026-3.

CHARLES W. GAY,

—M. AM. SOC. C. E.—

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR
BANK BUILDING, 25 EXCHANGE ST.
Telephone Connection.

When Mere Man Apes the Girls.

Trousers padded to the hips! The style is bound
to come;

Tailors say so.

Must squeeze our waists with corsets till our ribs
warp out of plumb;

Got to do it.

Must try to catch the curvings of the female form
divine;

Must imitate the girlies in their every graceful
line;

Each man must be an hourglass built round a
suff'ring spine.

Lord save us!

In studying our fashion plates the girlies we will
ape;

Won't we? Bet we will!

Will rubberneck on streets to see other fellow's
shape;

Size 'em up plenty!

Before our mirrors we must stand. Oh, what a
funny fate!

While dressing to before the world in pride
perambulate

To satisfy ourselves that we have got our hips on
straight.

Wouldn't that kill you!

The girls will stick hatpins in us in every public
place;

They'll want to know, you know,

To see if we are genuine or imitations base;

They'll have their suspicions.

They'll walk behind us on the streets wherever
we may go

And will dissect us (metaphor) in whispers soft
and low

And giggle when they really should admire us,
don't you know.

That's honest!

There's really no escape for us. The fashion's
on the way;

No chance to run.

It's liable to reach us now most any fatal day;

Oh, the thought of it!

The women imitate us in their vests and ties and
skirts;

Some of 'em even wear the pants, the married
man asserts,

And old King Fashion yet may drape our under-
pins in skirts.

Toot, Gabriel, toot!

—Denver Post.

Mysterious Disappearance.

A boy stood on the quarter deck

And spied a ten-inch gun,

Which, barren of the slightest speck,

Was glittering in the sun.

With curious, eager eyes the boy

Into the gun did peep,

And then he clambered in—oh, joy!

And soon was fast asleep.

For target practice came along

Five jolly tars—oh, oh!

And with a mighty boomty-bong

The ten-inch gun let go!

Now in the town of Aintohum

The papers want to know

In glaring headlines what's become

Of little Tommy Snow.

—Indianapolis Sun.

One thorn of experience is worth a
whole wilderness of warning. — James
Russell Lowell.

STEPHENSON Metal Garbage Receiver.

Sinks into the ground.
Perfectly Clean. No Odor.
Takes care of your swill without
any nuisance.

Ask for list of prominent Lynn people who
use it.

They sell at \$9.75, \$12.75 and \$15.75.

Call and see the Receiver.

C. H. STEPHENSON,

79 Exchange Street, - LYNN

Regarding the game of policy, a writer says: "A single gig, that is one number, may be played at odds of 60 to 1, but to win that the bettor has got to name the column in which it will appear. About once in 300 times a bettor will win on the single gig. Two numbers may be played in the same way at odds of 100 to 1. The bettor on this has the privilege of having one come out in each column of one lottery, both in one column or one in the first column of the Kentucky lottery and one in the first column of the State lottery. In fact he can have the numbers come out any way he pleases so long as he names the way in advance. The playing of single, double and combination gigs is popular and there are endless ways of doing it, the odds increasing as the difficulties increase. Saddles are the numbers at the top and bottom of each column. The biggest play in policy is the capital saddle for which is paid odds of 1,000 to 1. There is no record in all the years of policy playing of a man having won the capital saddle, which is to name the four numbers which will head and foot the columns of either lottery. Bettors have favorite gigs and saddles which they play year in and year out and beat just often enough to keep the game attractive to them."

Pilfer—I went into a shoe store last week, put on a pair of \$5 patent leathers and then waited until the boss stepped into a back room. What do you think happened to the shoes?

Ananias—Well, what happened to the shoes?

Pilfer—I wore them out.—Selected.

Tenant (angrily)—The cellar of our house is full of rats. What are you going to do about it?

Landlord (calmly)—Nothing. What do you expect for \$17 a month, anyway—a cellar full of white mice?—Chicago Daily News.

The Manufacturers National Bank, established in 1891, is growing at a more rapid pace than has ever been noted regarding a similar institution in Lynn. Two or three years ago the deposits run from \$400,000 to \$450,000. The June 2 statement places the deposits at \$705,705.81. At this rate it won't be long before the deposit account of the Manufacturers Bank turns \$1,000,000. A liberal policy is pursued at this bank, there is strong, careful and safe management, and customers speak of their treatment in a most satisfying manner. All accounts are cordially welcome, from the smallest to the largest. Benjamin W. Currier is president of this institution, William B. Littlefield, vice president, and Clifton Colburn cashier.

The anticipated summer visit of the Fadettes to Keith's has been on for several weeks, and their two brief concerts of light, good music, admirably played, are having their due effect of attracting listeners and winning applause. The programmes have a standard value, the ephemeral or popular things being set aside for the encores which are always besought. The band has been enriched by a regular bassoon, and the playing, while it has lost no delicacy or taste, has been augmented in strength and spirit as a result of constant performances of a year before various kinds of audiences. The orchestra has now the right to measure itself with any other organization of its own size and composition, in respect of steadiness, accuracy, quality and good form. Mrs. Nichols, the director, brings a large repertoire, and the program is changed quite often. The general bill at Keith's is now remarkably strong.

According to the Bookman, the six books which have sold the best in order of demand during the past month are: Lady Rose's Daughter, Lovey Mary, Under the Rose, The Pit, Conjuror's House, and Darrel of the Blessed Isles. These books may be secured from Costello's circulating library, Central square, at the rate of two cents per day.

Even a greedy man draws the line at taking both sides of an argument.

Remember to Telephone Number

29-2 or 599-3

When you want anything in

FISH.

Best Appointed Fish Market east of Boston.

Williams Bros., 215-217 Union St., Lynn

A Superior Tonic.

An Agreeable Medicine.

An Incomparable Remedy.

LIEBIG'S GERMAN MALT EXTRACT.

Manufactured by the LIEBIG MALT CO.
of Liepsic, Germany, and New York City.

A perfectly pure preparation of malted barley with hops, containing the nutritive and digestive properties of malt with the well-known bitter tonic qualities of hops.

FOR NURSING MOTHERS.

FOR INVALIDS.

FOR CHILDREN.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

EDWARD HEFFERNAN, 78 Munroe St.

An Especially Large Stock of

WEDDING RINGS

Wedding Presents

of all kinds and description
in

JEWELRY, SILVER,
GLASSWARE, ETC.

A New York Assortment at
Lynn Prices.

JAMES H. CONNER,

81 Pearl Street, Lynn.

Rhodora.

In May when sea winds pierced our solitudes,
I found the fresh Rhodora in the woods,
Spreading its leafless blooms in a damp nook,
To please the desert and the sluggish brook.

The purple petals fallen in the pool
Made the black water with their beauty gay;
Here might the Red bird come, his plumes to cool,
And court the flower that cheapens his array.

Rhodora! If the sages ask thee why
This charm is wasted on the earth and sky,
Tell them, dear, that if eyes were made for seeing
Then beauty is its own excuse for being.

Why thou wert there, O rival of the rose,
I never thought to ask, I never knew;
But in my simple ignorance suppose
The self-same power that brought me there
brought you.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson.

**People desiring the
Review EVERY month
should take notice that
they must become sub-
scribers.**

**Fifty cents per year is
subscription price.**

On the Doorstep.

The conference meeting through at last,
We boys around the vestry waited
To see the girls come tripping past
Like snowbirds willing to be mated.

Not braver he that leaps the walls
By level musket flashes litten,
Than I, who stopped before them all,
Who longed to see me get the mitten.

But no; she blushed and took my arm!
We let the old folks have the highway,
And started toward the Maple Farm
Along a kind of lover's by-way.

I can't remember what we said,
'Twas nothing worth a song or story;
Yet that rude path by which we sped
Seemed all transformed and in a glory.

The snow was crisp beneath our feet,
The moon was full, the fields were gleaming;
By hood and tippet sheltered sweet
Her face with youth and health are beaming.

The little hand outside her muff—
O sculptor, if you could but mold it!—
So lightly touched my jacket cuff,
To keep it warm I had to hold it.

To have her with me there alone—
'Twas love and fear and triumph blended.
At last we reached the footworn stone
Where that delicious journey ended.

The old folks, too, were almost home;
Her dimpled hand the latches fingered,
We heard the voices nearer come,
Yet on the doorstep still we lingered.

She shook her ringlets from her hood,
And with a "Thank you, Ned," dissembled,
But yet I knew she understood
With what a daring wish I trembled.

A cloud passed kindly overhead.
The moon was slyly peeping through it,
Yet hid its face, as if it said,
"Come, now or never! do it! do it!"

My lips till then had only known
The kiss of mother and of sister,
But somehow, full upon her own
Sweet, rosy darling mouth—I kissed her.

Perhaps 'twas hoyish love, yet still,
O listless woman, weary lover!
To feel once more that fresh, wild thrill
I'd give—but who can live youth over?

— Edmund Clarence Stedman.

I love my new alarm clock.
It is a pleasure great
To set the thing for half-past 6
And sleep till half-past 8
—Washington Star.

Charles C. Phillips has developed a
large business in electrical and gas work
repairing. A long experience has well
fitted Mr. Phillips for his specialty, and
all work of this character, no matter how
intricate, may be safely entrusted to him.

Husband—You must try to keep our
bills down.

Wife—I do, but they're always running
up.—Baltimore American.

Preserve the Common.

PLUMBING

is a convenience which every household should have; it ought to be in PERFECT CONDITION for use in your home.

You may have the most modern and expensive fixtures, yet if they are imperfectly set or connected they become instead of a COMFORT or CONVENIENCE a source of discomfort and danger.

If you are in doubt, we will be pleased to make the latest approved sanitary SMOKE or AIR TEST, which will at once satisfy you as to the sanitary condition of your plumbing. Tel. 535-4.

J. F. Morgan & Son,

Registered Plumbers,

66 MUNROE ST., - LYNN.

BLUE STAMPS GREEN STAMPS

COMPLIMENTS OF

A. W. Dick & Co.,

38 MARKET ST., LYNN.

Special Bargains for the Warm Weather.

19c Lawns selling at 15c yd. Special values in Laces, Embroidery, White Goods and Corsets. P. N. Corsets in all the latest styles and sizes. Warner's New Bust Form Corsets in summer satin, 50c, marked down from 75c. Also the best 50c golf girdle on the market. Special prices all over the store and Blue and Green Trading Stamps every time. Headquarters for McCall's paper patterns, 10 and 15c, best made.

A. W. DICK & CO.,

38 MARKET STREET, - LYNN

The Lazy Man.

Tell me not in mournful numbers
Life is just a hustling bee,
For there's virtue in the slumbers
Of a lazy cuss like me.
What care I for foolish neighbor,
Busy working on his lawn?
I can tire him of his labor
When I yaw—aw—awn!

'Tis a yawn that is a daisy,
Honest, straight, sincere and true,
Full of excellencies lazy,
Full of useful tips for you.
Tips you dote upon. Hear this un:
When on industry you fawn
Stop and look at me and listen
To my yaw—aw—awn!

Busy, foolish bees make honey;
Men arrive to smoke them out.
Busy, foolish men make money;
Death proves each a foolish lout.
Fret and worry, wear and bustle—
Miserably strenuous spawn;
When you feel inclined to hustle
Hear me yaw—aw—awn!

—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Bereaved.

Let me come in where you sit weeping—aye,
Let me, who have not any child to die,
Weep with you for the little one whose love
I have known nothing of.

The little arms that slowly, slowly loosed
Their pressure round your neck; the hands you
used

To kiss—such arms—such hands I never knew,
May I not weep with you?

Fain would I be of service—say some thing,
Between the tears, that would be comforting—
But, ah! so sadder than myself am I,
Who have no little child to die.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

O, what a tangled web we weave
When first we practice to deceive!

—Scott.

Thus conscience does make cowards of us all;
And thus the native hue of resolution
Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought;
And enterprises of great pith and moment,
With this regard their currents turn awry,
And lose the name of action.

—Shakespeare.

Charles E. Whitten is having a large sale on White automobiles. They cost \$2,000, and are the popular machine today. The White is a wonderfully easy rider, and is under perfect control at all times. This machine has done much to revolutionize automobilism, and allows the enjoyment of the sport under most satisfactory conditions. The record of the White machine for one mile on a track is 1 minute and 8 seconds.

There is nothing on earth so precious as the mind, soul and character of the child. There should be no economy in education. Money should never be weighed against the soul of a child. It should be poured out like water for the child's intellectual and moral life.—William Ellery Channing.

ASBURY GROVE RESIDENTS.


Bear in mind that we can give you the Best Form of Insurance at Lowest Prices. See me on Summer Cottage Insurance. **I. A. NEWHALL,**
112 Market Street, Lynn.

IF YOU WISH TO BUY REAL ESTATE

- To Sell Real Estate—
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The services of an Auctioneer or Appraiser, it will be to your advantage to consult
GEO. W. BREED, - NEW ITEM BLDG.

SEND A POSTAL TO US TO-DAY

 and we will call for Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Sewing Machines, stocks of merchandise—in fact, *ANYTHING* you may have to sell. There may be many things you have about the house you are not using, in which there is *MONEY* for *YOU*. Send us a postal and our buyer will call. Do not delay.

LAMBERT, 32-42 Munroe St., LYNN, MASS.

Largest auction room and second-hand store in Essex County.

PEABODY Calls Immediately Answered



Best for every purpose where sewing machines are used. The new No. 9 runs light and noiseless.

WHEELER & WILSON Mfg. Co.

No. 96 Munroe Street.
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14 City Hall Square. HALL & BEEDE.

Always a good assortment of Carpets, Shades, Draperies, etc.
Window Shades made to order.

All who know us

give us the credit of providing the highest grade of COAL, buyable for its equivalent in cash, and new comers are welcome here. Call, write or telephone to-day, and see how promptly and cheaply we will serve you.

Stevens & Newhall,

366 Broad St., foot of Market.

Branch Office, H. H. Green, 294 Union St.

Orders by Telephone Promptly Attended To.

ANDREW SCHLEHUBER,

Baker
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Confectioner

All kinds of Catering in first-class style.
Special Prices to Churches and Large Parties of all kinds.

78 EXCHANGE ST., - - LYNN.

Crayons and Water Colors

We guarantee the best service in these lines.

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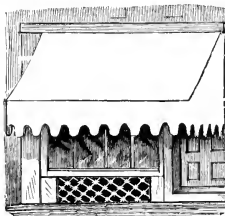
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PRINTING All Kinds. Best Work. Consult Us.
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Call 396-4 for estimate on Awning Work, or drop us a postal card. All of the new patterns of Awning Goods.

Established 1887. Canopies to let for Weddings and Receptions

F. R. Benner Co., 302 Broad St., Lynn

"In all labor there is profit; but the talk of lips tendeth only to penury."

QUALITY with LOW PRICES

Rules in this establishment. Many houses give you fair prices but they take it out of quality. We give you QUALITY in connection with reasonable prices. We know HOW our Furniture is made. The standard is high and prices fair.

If you have not seen our remodelled store you should do so at once.

Everything in House Furnishings,

from Carpets to Curtains. If you do not want to furnish a house complete we can give you first-class service in any direction, whether you desire Carpets, Curtains, Ranges, Crockery, or in fact anything to furnish the home.

When it is House Furnishings be sure and give us a chance to show goods and give prices.

TITUS & BUCKLEY CO.
LYNN, MASS.

GODDARD BROTHERS,

Standard Fashions.

90-92 Market St.

Telephone 558-2.

Expansion Sale.

Owing to the steady and rapid growth of our business, we are again compelled to make another addition. Our present store is entirely too small to properly attend to the wants of our increasing and loyal patrons. We shall erect at once a building to connect with our present store, giving us an increased selling space of 3,000 square feet.

This addition will be devoted exclusively to the sale of Women's and Children's "Ready-to-Wear" goods, and will be the most complete and up-to-date department in this city. Our present store will be rearranged, giving the millinery department twice the space which it now occupies.

In order to properly carry out such extensive alterations, it will be necessary for us to reduce our stock at once. To accomplish this we have taken some of the most SWEEPING REDUCTIONS this city has ever known.

THE SALE IS NOW IN FULL SWING.

1903
FISCAL DEPT.

The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

50 CENTS PER YEAR.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

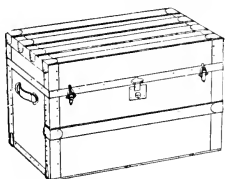
AUGUST-1903

FIFTH YEAR
No. 10

BURROWS & SANBORN.

Sub P. O. Station No. 11.

Telephone and Messenger Service.



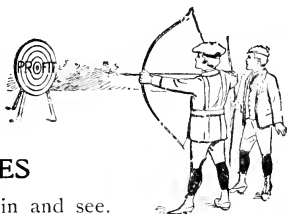
August, the Vacation Month,

Finds us stocked with a complete variety of traveling requisites for the vacationist. Trunks, Dress Suit Cases, Bags, Grips, Extension Cases, Straps, Valises, Hammocks, Cushions, Toilet Wares, etc., in every conceivable size, quality and price. If your outfit needs replenishing be sure to look our mammoth assortment over before you purchase. In most instances you will find that our prices are below those of specialty stores. Another thing to remember is this: We are sole agents for "The Parkhurst Ball Cushion Corner Trunks," the best, by long odds, manufactured.

Trunk Department — Basement Floor.

We Shoot Straight

at the mark, be it Clothing, Hats, Furnishings or Trunks, and our increasing trade shows results.



CLEARANCE PRICES

Rule in all departments. Drop in and see.

Alfred Cross & Co.
21-23 Market St.
LYNN.

NINETY CENT GAS.

Gas Is Now 90 Cents Net Per Thousand
and Cubic Feet and All Bills
Payable Monthly.

Now is the time to leave your order for putting in Gas. Remember that we lay a service pipe into buildings at our own expense. We also sell

GAS RANGES and RADIATORS

at ^{the} cost, and install them for the price of material only. Consider this matter at once and leave your order.

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No. 90 Exchange St., Lynn, Mass.

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STOVE STORE OPEN EVENINGS.

The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn,

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year
On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

AUGUST, 1903.

FIFTH YEAR
NO. 10

Lynn needs a new charter.

Provide playgrounds for the children.

Senator Porter is a believer in third terms.

July White Mountain travel was the lightest known for many years.

Pope Leo was a statesman who did things. A wonderful intellect has gone.

Mayor Eastham is right in opposing that proposed Liberty street fire station location.

If the Republicans reward county treasurer Jenkins for his treachery toward their organization they deserve a stinging defeat.

A prediction—the “Lodge end” will win in the Nahant-Lynn railroad contest. And when they secure the privilege they will hang it up, so long as possible.

And now Patti is to come over for her fourth “positively farewell” appearance. We mistake a guess if she does not meet with a dismal failure. She presented a worn-out and pitiable voice when last “farewelling” in Boston, and we do not believe that the people will be fooled again.

Wonder if Col. Gaston hopes to defeat Gov. Bates this year, or in the presidential election year of 1904? We guess No! Bates is surprising them with his vetoes and all-round ability. He will secure a larger plurality in November next than in 1902, according to the way we observe conditions.

What is all this hulabaloo in Boston about the “popularity” of Gen. Bancroft. Possibly he is a good fellow, was a good stroke oar at Harvard, and a capable man, but the elevated railroad management does not demonstrate it. The railroad uses the public like cattle, and the people submit to the treatment very cheerfully, the Boston

papers being as mum regarding the matter as if they were systematically subsidized. The elevated railroad in Boston is a travesty, as Lynn people can readily testify to. Why the Boston papers do not protect the public is a reflection on journalism as conducted to day. When real railroad people observe the Boston elevated methods they have a substantial laugh. One of the numerous outrages is in the public being obliged to wait eight minutes at Causeway street for a south station train.

“The grafting of latin upon the ninth grade of the grammar schools has created a demand among the pupils to be taught the same, and there are already 200 applications to participate in this study, more than double the number anticipated.” We are much pleased to record this statement because the opponents of this elective study in the ninth grade were certain that it was a “fad” and that there was no call for the study. It is not imposed upon pupils who feel that they have no use for it. Children going to the high school, without the least knowledge of latin, are forced to cross a wide chasm, and the new plan is much in their interest. The rule is already in force in the most enterprising educational communities in Massachusetts. When the grammar schools open in September it is probable that many more than 280 pupils will elect latin in the ninth grade.

We would suggest that the next time the water business is given consideration in this city that the present generation be benefitted. The water tax which comes indirectly to most people does not receive much notice, but it is, nevertheless, a considerable burden. It does not seem fair to tax the present generation to such an extent for the future water supply of this community. The water tax in Lynn should be reduced and a burden lifted from the present generation. It is probable, however, that with the water extension now being worked upon, there will be no hope for the burden of taxation being lifted from the citizens of Lynn for many years to come. However, the fact is clear that the present generation is being imposed upon. Payment for present water extensions should be extended and rates reduced. People who happen to be on the earth at the present time should not be given all the burden. We hear a good deal about people not feeling the water tax, but a person can be injured in the financial nerve without being directly attacked, and this is the manner in which the water tax is imposed.



Union Stamp Shoes

Means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions not only for LABOR, but for the MANUFACTURER.

ASK FOR

Union Stamp Shoes,

which are sold in Lynn
by

HERRICK,
HODGKINS,
FEELEY & BRENNAN,
DONNELLY,
DUNBAR,
MAGRANE,
HORGAN,
BESSE, ROLFE & CO.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union,
434 Albany Bldg., Boston.

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If so, notice the button-holes when ordering collars and cuffs and insist on having the three-thread EYELET button-hole, the strongest and best button-hole made. They cost no more than the old style straight hole, and the collars and cuffs fit better and are much EASIER TO BUTTON

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That is right up to date.
Twenty Years' Experience.

Ask for
Estimates.

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COAL.

Excellent in Quality; clean
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We have the best vintages.

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER,

FOOT OF PLEASANT ST.
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A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood,
Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, MANAGER.

The ESSEX GAS AND GASOLINE

Stationary
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ENGINES

For Small Plants this is the
Cheapest Power. Ask for
Details.

W. J. YOUNG MACHINERY CO.

416 UNION STREET, - LYNN

There are many money making opportunities for the careful buyer at the store of Goddard Bros., Market street, this month. They have made such prices on the remainder of their summer stock in dry goods, millinery, etc., as to make the goods move lively. Prices have been reduced on the balance of the summer goods because there is to be a reorganization of all departments in this store, and the new extension will be available within a short time. Early in September Goddard Bros. hope to present a virtually new store, by reason of the many changes which are now in progress and in contemplation. The largest stock of fall goods ever bought by this firm will be put on show just as soon as the summer goods are moved.

"I didn't like the minister's remarks over poor John," said Gayboy's widow. "Did you notice how he said 'from whose bourne no traveler returns'?"

"Yes. He pronounced 'bourne' as if it were spelled b-u-r-n."

"Yes, and just after that he said: 'Peace to his ashes.'—Philadelphia Press.

They say that Murphy beats his wife,
Yes, he has to, in self-defense —Life.

**People desiring the
Review EVERY month
should take notice that
they must become sub-
scribers.**

**Fifty cents per year is
subscription price.**

The Final Morn.

Some day for me the hour shall come;
At last my latest task be done,
My weary march with tired feet
The noise and rush of the busy street
Will end with my final morn.

His joy and peace shall greet me then;
He'll weigh the trials with the sin,
And sorrow, with its brooding care,
The dark seasons of dumb despair,
Will end with my final morn.

I know little of creeds of man,
Nothing of God's eternal plan;
But love will crown th' unending day
And mercy find the brightest way
At the dawn of the final morn.

New Fangled Schools.

They taught him to hemstitch and they taught him
how to sing,
And how to make a basket out of variegated string,
And how to fold a paper so he wouldn't hurt his
thumb,
They taught a lot to Bertie, but he
couldn't
do a
sum.

They taught him how to mold the head of Hercules
in clay,
And how to tell the dif'rence 'twixt the bluebird
and the jay,
And how to sketch a horsie in a little picture
frame,
But strangely they forget to teach him
how to
spell his
name.

Now, Bertie's pa was cranky, and he went one day
to find
What 'twas they did that made his son so backward
in the mind,
I don't want Bertie wrecked," he cried, his temper
far from cool,
"I want him educated!" so he

took him
out of
school.

—Newark News.

Little Mary was discussing the great
hereafter with her mama when the follow-
ing ensued: "Mama, will you go to hea-
ven when you die?" "Yes, I hope so,
child." "Well, I hope I'll go too because
you'll be so lonesome." "Oh, yes, and
I hope your papa will go too." "Oh, no,
papa can't go, he can't leave the store."
—Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

When will the city understand that out-
side of band concerts possibly, the July 4th
appropriation is a waste of money.

The Boston Herald is making great
strides these days. Munsey's Journal
fiasco has greatly aided the Herald.
The Globe does not appear so enterprising
as in the early days when struggling to
secure "the largest circulation."

Lynn needs a new charter.

The Manufacturers National Bank,

NEW LOCATION, ITEM BUILDING

The new Banking Rooms are not excelled in Essex County in facilities for customers and for the transaction of business.

Enterprising, Forceful and Accommodating, it will continue to be the policy of this Bank to extend every possible service to customers. There are many ways in which a Bank may be helpful to the business world, and in the most progressive manner this Bank aims to serve the mercantile and commercial interests of this community.

Within three years our deposits have advanced upward of one quarter million of dollars.

WE WANT YOUR ACCOUNT, WHETHER IT IS LARGE OR SMALL.

The Manufacturers National Bank.

BENJ. W. CURRIER, President.

WILLIAM B. LITTLEFIELD, Vice-President.

CLIFTON COLBURN, Cashier.

"And the Life Everlasting."

The days and months have lengthened into years
Since pale lips said "Farewell,"
And 'twixt thy heart and mine, oh, best beloved!
Death's strange, sad silence fell.

The air, so vibrant with our joyous laughter,
Has strangely silent grown;
The path so easy when we walked together
Is hard to tread alone.

Alone, yet not alone, for hearts so closely
Entwined as mine and thine
Are one forever, though we walk no longer
The dear hand fast in mine.

"For time and for eternity"—how often
I heard that low, deep tone;
Each day of time but linked our hearts more
closely,
And thou art still my own.

Death only robbed me of the body, holding
Thy soul, my life's one star;
And still upon my life I feel thee shining,
So near and yet so far.

How rich is life! Fond memory illumines
The darkness of to-day.
Eternity's calm glory casts a brightness
Along my lonely way.

Patience, my soul! Think, in thy darkest hours,
Of joys that thou hast known.
Courage, my heart! Each day the hour draws
nearer
When thou shalt claim thine own.

—Lida N. Diederich in Donohue's Magazine.

The doctor came and said that he
Would make another man of me.
"All right," said I, "and if you will,
Just send the other man your bill."

—Philadelphia Record.

The enterprising reporter in the row-boat called out to the man on the roof of the one-story building afloat in midstream: "You people who live on the bottom lands along here," he said, "know that this river overflows its banks every spring. Why don't you move?"

"Ain't I movin', you durn fool?" said the man on the roof.—Chicago Tribune.

It is told of Bishop Williams of Connecticut, for many years Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in America, who lived all his life a bachelor, that he was talking one day with a young man from the west about a tax a western state was trying to impose on bachelors, the tax to increase a certain per cent. for every ten years of bachelorhood. "Why, Bishop," said the young man, "at your age you would have to pay about \$100 a year."

"Well," said the Bishop, quietly, and in his old-time vernacular, "it's wuth it."—New York Tribune.

Mrs. Newcook—You may have these. They are the first I ever made.

Tramp—Then don't you think it would be more proper to save 'em fer your husband?

The Boston Herald remarks editorially: "Unnecessary noise is one of the greatest banes of our civilization. It is as detrimental to health as to peace and comfort." This is what we have always contended with relation to the unnecessary fire bells and villianous whistle in Lynn. Personally, we are not annoyed, but for the sake of invalids, small children and elderly people the Lynn noises should be reduced. And they will be cut out, in due season, if the authorities can be made to seriously consider the situation. Salem is a vital sufferer on account of noise, and finds much taxable property affected in consequence. Everything done to reduce noise and turmoil helps a place in a residential sense. The Salem difficulty is very much like that in Lynn, therefore, the following Boston Herald editorial comments on the Salem situation have, in a measure, a reference to Lynn conditions: "It is stated that Salem in the past year has lost half a million dollars in taxable personal property simply because the intolerable noise of steam whistles on the railroad and from factories has made the place residentially undesirable. Several leading citizens have thus been driven to live elsewhere. Strong efforts have been made to secure the abatement of the nuisance, but without avail, and other prominent residents announce their intention of going to live in other parts. One gentleman says that in order to sleep nights he has to go over to Marblehead, there is such a continuous tooting of locomotive whistles in his neighborhood. Indulgence in the noise nuisance is therefore proving an expensive luxury for Salem. Not only is there a loss of personal property, but in giving an undesirable character to first-class residential property it must tend to depress real estate values, and thus cause the city the loss of such revenue."

During August the Unitarian church pulpit will be filled as follows:—Aug. 2, Rev. W. H. Fenn, professor in Harvard Divinity School; Aug. 9, Rev. Leon A. Harvey, of Erie, Penn.; Aug. 16, Rev. Robert Collyer, of New York city; Aug. 23, Rev. F. B. Hornbrooke, D. D., of Newton; Aug. 30, Rev. Albert Lazenby, of Chicago. Rev. Samuel B. Stewart will return Sept. 6 from his vacation.

EDWIN W. INGALLS,
Specialist in Shoe Trade Advertising.

Representing ALL American and
European Shoe Journals.

333 UNION STREET, - LYNN, MASS.

... THIS IS THE SEASON ...

When positive bargains are abundant. Summer promises to be long with us, it commenced so late, therefore you should examine our goods while we are

Clearing Them Out to Make Room for Fall Goods in our Enlarged Store.

Great Reductions in our Suit, Wrapper and Waist Departments.

GODDARD BROTHERS,

88-90-92 Market Street, - - - Lynn, Mass.

The Bridegroom's Song.

I'm sick of the song of the bride and her bloom—
Just hearken to me for a while—I'm the groom.
I know I've no rights in the case, but alas—
That's right—all I get in the case is a lass!
I know I'm supposed to be silent and meek,
But, hang it! I'm bound to get reckless and speak.

They're buzzing about what the bride is to wear;
They're buzzing about how she'll fix up her hair;
They're quarreling over the bridal bouquet—
I listen in silence to all that they say.
They treat me as though I was chained to my doom—

Alack! what am I? I am only the groom,

The best I can do is some black and some white,
A horse-collar vest and a bad case of fright;
My hair will be combed as it's combed every day,
I'd surely get mobbed if I hugged a bouquet;
I've got to be meek and try bravely to smile—
The meekness will stand me in hand after while.

Sing on of the beautiful bride and her bloom;
But don't mention me—I am only the groom;
Just say "he was dressed in conventional black,"
Then kindly forget me and hasten right back.
To rave o'er the bride till your black in the face—
I'm only the groom, and I'm learning my place.

—Baltimore American

The Lynn Business College office is now open for reception of visitors and registration of pupils for the fall term about to commence. Send at once for illustrated booklet and twelve free lessons in penmanship.

Speaking of the proposition to cut out the city hall bell nuisance the Herald correspondent says: "But there are other reasons why it should remain, and a potent reason is that there is nothing which can take its place as a no-school signal. This may seem unimportant at first glance, but to the thousands of children who would be affected thereby, as well as their parents, it appears in an entirely different light." Why not use the unearthly whistle for a 'no-school' signal? It can be easily heard in Peabody. I put in tickers for the half-dozen call men who rely upon the city hall bell.

"Frances," said the little girl's mamma, who was entertaining callers, "you came down stairs so noisily that you could be heard all over the house. Now go back, and come down the stairs properly." Frances retired, and in a few minutes reentered the parlor. "Did you hear me come down stairs this time, mamma?" "No, dear, this time you came down like a lady." "Yes'm: this time I slid down the banisters," explained Frances.

May the city hall bell ever be out of commission. It is "tommy rot" to say that the bell is necessary for the fire department. The bell is a dangerous nuisance.

At seventeen she said: "I want a man who is ardent in all love's ways and whose passionate devotion may never flag. He must be tall and broad-shouldered and handsome, with dark, flashing, soulful eyes, and, if need be, go to the ends of the world for my sake."

At twenty she said: "I want a man who unites the tender sympathy of a woman with the bravery of a lion. I don't mind his being a little dissipated, because that always adds a charm. He must be, however, accomplished to the last degree, and capable of any sacrifice for my sake."

At twenty-five she said: "I want a man who unites with an engaging personality complete knowledge of the world, and if, of necessity, he happens to have a past, he must also have a future; a man whom I can look up to, and with whom I can trust myself at all times without the least embarrassment."

At thirty she said: "I want a man with money. He can have any other attributes that a man ought to possess, but he must have money, and the more he has the better I like it."

At thirty-five she said: "I want a man."
—Tom Masson.

The Manufacturers' Bank is in the new headquarters in the New Item building. They are elegant banking rooms, with the most up-to-date equipment, including a three-plate steel vault, with time and burglar proof locks. It is a fine equipment in every detail. June 1, 1891, this bank commenced business. June 1, 1892, the deposits were \$426,000, and June 1, 1890, \$487,000; 1902, \$586,000, and June 1 of the present year, \$705,000. This shows substantial progress. This bank has a strong executive force in Benjamin W. Currier (president), William B. Littlefield (vice president), and Clifton Colburn (cashier). This institution is to be heartily congratulated upon its splendid progress.

It is reported that some of the Revere beach gamblers, whose interests have been recently disturbed, have come to Lynn to do business. There is fully as much need for the state police to work hereabouts as at Revere beach. The state police are well aware what is going on in Lynn.

Our sympathies are with those who are obliged to stop in Lynn on "the night before the Fourth." The authorities seem powerless to preserve decency in the public streets the night before July 4.

Parental Gratitude.

If it warn't fur Bill, my oldest son,
I dunno what I'd have ever done;
Savin' up cash was easy 'nuff,
What puzzled me was to spend the stuff.
When you've lived in a plain old fashioned way
You can't be a sport in jes' one day.
The coin would have laid there in the till
Like lead, if it hadn't have been for Bill.

Of course, it wouldn't have done for me
To bet on hosses where folks could see,
Nor talk in slang, nor stay out at night;
An' I never could tie my neektie right;
But Bill, he was quick to understand,
An' he took the enterprise right in hand.
We was jes' plain folks. We'd have been so still,
No doubt, if it hadn't have been for Bill.

It's a comfort to sit on the new back stoop
An' look at my fancy chicken coop,
An' the painted barn with the weather vane
And the other tokens of worldly gain.
I've labored faithful to let folks see,
That money's no object at all to me.
But envious people would doubt it still,
I'm sure, if it hadn't have been for Bill.

—Washington Star.

A Sad Case.

A life that seemed protected by a charm
He bore, so many dangers had he passed.
Some special cherub kept him from all harm
And brought him to a green old age at last.
The life adventurous he always led;
He'd sailed on stormy seas to distant lands;
In bloody battles had he fought and bled;
He'd been in trouble dire from robber bands;
Fierce cannibals had marked him for their meat,
But still he always landed on his feet.

And then at home he, too, would sport with death,
Spring poems to stern editors he took;
He braved his wife with cloves upon his breath,
The cornet learned by an instruction book;
At ball games he did oft officiate
As umpire, and Chicago's streets at night
He fearless walked, e'en when the hours were late
Despite of which he still came out all right,
And though for him the grave would seem to gape
All mortal hurt he managed to escape.

And still he eats the deadliest of food,
Drinks unboiled water, heedless of its germs,
Or stronger stuff, according to his mood,
And will not diet upon any terms.
If he gets sick he speedily is cured.
For years to come he'll be alive and merry;
The reason is, he's heavily insured
And I'm the doleful beneficiary.
I've long abandoned all idea of wealth
Since he enjoys this most disgusting health.

—Chicago News.

We agree with the Herald correspondent, who says that "unless the board of public works can be given some responsibility that will elevate it to a higher plane than that of a sub-committee, it is believed that it will be better to abolish the board and save the city the expense of maintenance. But the citizens appear to believe just as strongly in the board as they ever did, and it is probable that steps will be taken to amend the present charter in a manner which will give to the board certain fixed duties along the lines originally intended when the board was created."

MONEY DEPOSITED ON
OR BEFORE
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2,
WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM
THAT DATE.
DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.

Commonwealth SAVINGS BANK....

B. W. CURRIER,
President.

W. M. BARNEY,
Treasurer.

Rotterdam has a population of about 225,000, its streets throughout the business portion are narrow, and the roadways are filled with the thrifty laborers, both men and women, in their picturesque costumes, and in many cases the dress is completed with the wooden shoe. As one strolls through the residential section it will rather surprise him to observe two small mirrors outside the windows, the one reflecting up and the other down the street; the arrangement is such that one inside the house can see all who pass by without being seen. The contrivance, however, is quite general throughout Holland, and is also used in many German cities. Rotterdam is thoroughly Dutch in aspect. It is healthy, clean and uniform. The houses are high and quite often quaint looking.

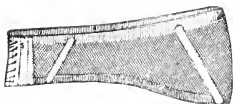
"Oh, mamma!" exclaimed 4-year-old Flossie, as she observed the moon in its second quarter, "come and look at the moon; half of it is pushed into the sky and the other half is sticking out."

More men would be rich if money was as hard to spend as it is to earn.—Chicago News.

Lynn needs a new charter.

Navel Rupture, Tendency to Corpulency or any Abdominal Weakness demands the use of an....

All Elastic Abdominal Belt



We manufacture all to special measure which insures a perfect fit and most efficient support. Send for Catalog No. 2.

Curtis & Spindell Co., 7 Munroe St., Lynn

The Boys.

Where are they?—the friends of my childhood enchanted—

The clear, laughing eyes looking back in my own,
And the warm, chubby fingers my palms have so wanted,

As when we race over

Pink pastures of clover,
And mocked the quail's whirl and the bumble bee's drone?

Have the breezes of time blown their blossomy faces

Forever adrift down the years that are flown
Am I never to see them romp back to their places,
When over the shadow,

In sunshine and shadow,
The meadow lark's trill and the bumble bee's drone?

Where are they? Ah! dim in the dust lies the clover;

The whippoorwill's call has a sorrowful tune,
And the dove's—I have wept at it over and over—
I want the glad lustre

Of youth and the cluster
Of faces asleep where the bumble bees drone.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

"I have been cured of rheumatism strangely," said a fat man. "It happened in this manner: 'I was groaning in my office the other day when the janitor of the building entered and said:

'Are you ill, sir?'

'Oh, I'm nearly crazed with rheumatism,' I answered.

"Well, sir," said he, 'I tell you what you do. Just you get a raw tomato and carry it in your pocket, and in a little while you will be all right.'

"I got the raw tomato, and I carried it, and, by Jove, the rheumatism left me. So I called in the janitor and made him a present of a box of good cigars.

"'You cured me, William,' I said to him in a hearty voice. 'With your raw tomato you cured me entirely.'

"'Raw tomato, sir?' says William. Why, sir, you misunderstood me. I didn't say raw tomato. I said it was a raw potato you were to carry.'"—Philadelphia Record.

It Happens So.

She was matter-of-fact, and commonplace—

A slim little brown-eyed thing;

She had neither beauty, nor wit nor grace,

She couldn't recite nor sing.

Nor do anything much, except knit lace,

With a sailor hat tipped over her face.

She had never learned how to row or swim,

And it bored her, she said, to dance;

And if any one liked to walk with him

She lifted her tranquil glance

And said her little decided nay,

In the most indifferent sort of way.

Yet, of all the maids in that big hotel

Who flirted, and prinked, and posed,

She found a stylish and wealthy swell

Who promptly to her proposed,

And married her promptly, because (that's what)

She didn't care whether he did—or not!

—Town Topics.

E. A. Green & Son PIANOS

Absolutely High Grade.

30 MARKET ST., - - LYNN.

A California philanthropist attempted to have the fare reduced on street cars from ten cents to five cents for the benefit of the poor man. The subject naturally caused considerable interest and a great deal of discussion pro and con. Two sons of the Emerald Isle working in a ditch with pick and shovel, one said to the other: "Casey, what do you think of reducing the car fare from ten cents to five cents?" "Oh, I don't know. What do you think about it?" "What do I think about it? Well, I think to reduce the car fare from ten cents to five cents would be the ruination of the poor man, because when he walked he would only save five cents instead of ten cents."

Heartless.

She was not quite what one would call
A beauty, save in jest;
She was too angular and tall,
Her bones too manifest.
Yet in her manner she was coy—
Decoy, I ought to say,—
And ogled every man or boy
In a coquettish way.

It happened once she lingered by
A wall where Cupid hid,
And sought to snare him with a sly
Wink of one wrinkled lid.
Love took one glance, then bent his bow
And sped a sudden dart:
It stuck, it struck, but could not go
To penetrate her heart.

A wasted arrow then he saw
Where rib and ribbon meet.
And smiled to see her deftly draw
And drop it at her feet.
"Heartless!" he cried. Alas, how true!
She was all bones and skin!
It must be mortifying to
Be frivolous—and thin.

—Felix Carmen.

Brown—Were you the best man at
Hobson's wedding?

Green—No, I guess not. But I was just
as good as any man there.—Chicago
News.

Provide playgrounds for the children.

The publisher of the REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of the REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union Street Lynn, or Telephone 1026-3.

The famous North Carolinian, Zeb Vance, was one of five sons, each of whom had been in turn destined for the Presbyterian ministry; but, as each grew to manhood, he had gone to his mother and confessed that the ministry was not for him. Finally it came Zeb's time. He was the last boy, and it was settled that he should be the minister. When Zeb was twenty-one, however, he too, went to his mother, and with tears and expostulations desired to be excused. "Mother," said he, "the fact is, I am not good enough to be a minister." The dear old lady suddenly caught a gleam of light and hope, and, looking up into his face, exclaimed, "Zeb, don't you think you could be good enough to be a Unitarian minister?"

Her Lack of Humor.

She's pretty, no one can deny;
At least she'd pass the crowd among
If she with beauties cannot vie,
And, added to her looks, she's young,
Or just about the age for me.
For her sweet sake I would rebuke
My vow to single stay, and free,
But then, she cannot see a joke.
She just looks puzzled when I crack
A merry jest or gay bon mot;
She cannot tell a good come-back,
To catch the point she's worse than slow.
She really seems to be alarmed
When bubbling fun I slyly poke.
With her, in some respects, I'm charmed,
But then, she cannot see a joke.
She is not dull in many ways;
Her mind, in fact, is rather fine.
I can't say too much in her praise.
I asked her one day to be mine.
She turned me down, I must admit,
For she is rich and I am broke.
It showed her poor idea of wit;
She seemed to think that quite a joke.
—Chicago News.

To-day, there is more character and standing among retailers than ever before. More care, thought and attention is being paid to the conducting of stores, with the result that specialists of pronounced ability are being developed in many directions. This comment comes to mind after an inspection of Williams Bros. fish store. One would not believe that this business could be conducted in such a fascinating manner without paying a visit to the establishment referred to. When one thinks of the fish store of the old times, where everything was so unsatisfying to the eye and nostril, it is most pleasant to inspect the store of Williams Bros. Here all kinds of fish in their season are attractively and temptingly displayed, and at the same time being kept in just as good condition as when first taken from the water. When all lines of retailing get upon this plane, truly the keeping of a store will be almost a science.

Thirty-one Views of the New England Sea Coast—Portfolio. All Along Shore—Forty four Page Descriptive Book. Eight Cents for Both.

Ocean bathing is the chief delight of the summer sojourner at the seaside resort, and this fact alone would tend to make Northern New England's sea coast the popular mecca for summer travel; but the pleasures of the sea shore are not confined entirely to bathing by any means.

The beautiful opportunity for yachting along the coast of Marblehead, the grand scenery of Gloucester and the Cape Ann territory; the large and beautiful golf links which have now become a feature of the larger resorts; the summer theatres where the best of vaudeville entertainments are given, and the grandest summer hotels in the country, all these and other features combine to add to the enjoyment of life at the seashore.

These famous resorts are described in a delightful and interesting manner in the booklet "All Along Shore," issued by the Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston. The portfolio, "Seashore of New England," contains thirty-one magnificent views of scenery along the coast, and will be mailed upon receipt of six cents in stamps. The descriptive book will be mailed upon receipt of two cents in stamps.

Discussing the Yacht Race.

Paw he said: "Lipton's foolish to try to win the cup."

"Why, paw, what makes you think so?" maw ast him, lookin' up.

"Because, you see," paw answered, "there ain't no British boat

Can ever beat a Yankee as loag as boas'll float.

"He might build forty Shamrocks to bring across the sea,

The cup would still be ours," paw says to maw and me;

"My money's on the Yankee; he'll never win the prize.

Although he goes on buildin' his Shamrocks till he dies."

"I don't see why," maw answered, "he doesn't give it up;

If he's so rich why can't he just go and buy a cup?"

Then paw he looked disgusted, and give a heave to port

And wouldn't even answer. Poor maw, she ain't a sport.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

What Phyllis Knows.

What Phyllis knows of botany,
Of Greek and physiology,
Or any other "ology" that goes
To fill the font whence wisdom flows,
Would scarcely make a library.

In fact, a little dunce is she:
And yet she suits me to a "t."

For, after all, no other knows
What Phyllis knows.

She knows I love her ardently:
She knows what her reply will be
When I get courage to propose,
Shall I receive the thorn or rose?
I'd give a lot to know, you see,

What Phyllis knows.

—Catholic Standard and Times.

The calls for help in shoe factories well indicates the busy condition of the chief industry in Lynn. Lynn shoe factories, at this season, were never more busy than at present. The call for shoes is unprecedented.

Closing Them Out.

All Straw Hats at
Greatly Reduced Prices.

Hats formerly \$1 now 50 cents.

Hats formerly \$1.50 and \$2, now \$1.

Our former \$8 Panamas, now selling for \$5.

Especially attractive Bargains in
Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases. *We Mark and Deliver Them Free*
in Lynn and surrounding towns.

Don't fail to take advantage of the present low prices, which means that we must clear out our store for Fall goods.

Amos B. Chase

Hatter and Furrier,

123 MUNROE STREET.

A correspondent of the Lynn Evening News says, "the ringing of the fire alarm bell in city hall tower should be cut out in order to give the public a much needed rest" And he sarcastically remarks that he "does not wish to crush out our worthy city messenger." The correspondent adds most interestingly: "Of what particular use is the alarm other than to call a large crowd from all directions, hindering the firemen at their work, to say nothing of the chance of injury to themselves. The city of Los Angeles has the still alarm, and none but those connected with the department are aware that there is an alarm and the streets are clear for the engines and no chance for an accident. If the call men of Lynn depend on the bell, it is a very poor dependent and should be done away with. They are supposed to have a ticker where they are employed; if not they should not hold the position. There is absolutely no necessity for having the alarm struck. The city of Los Angeles would not go back to the old way, they are so pleased with the working of the still alarm, and I presume there are other cities that have the same system."

Lynn was gold bricked on its July 4th celebration. It was \$2000 wasted.

To One I Love.

When I am gone,
And my still form is wrapt
In death's repose;
When thou art lone,
And I am deaf to love of friends
Or hate of foes,
Remember then, dear heart,
That all my great deep wealth of love
Was thine.

I was not good,
But through the weary years
I struggled hard to be,
And my soul's food
Was thy sweet love
And my deep love for thee,
I did my best, dear heart,
And through it all I loved
And worshipped thee.

I suffered much,
But now and then a gleam of heavenly light
Was mine.
Your gentle love
Brought to my hungry soul
A glimpse of love divine.
And when I die remember well, dear heart,
That all my soul and life and love
Were thine.

In after years
When thou art loved and petted
By life's throng,
Look through thy tears,
And know that I was thine
Through all the journey long;
And when I died
My soul was soothed to peace
By thy love's song.

—J. B. Cranfill.

Bereft.

I passed the window where she used to sit
With quickened step; I knew she was not there;
This was the time her lamp was always lit,
And she sat busy with her needle's care
For those she loved; and oft, by happy chance,
She would look down and give me cheery glance.

Such busy hands! Such tender, loving heart
That made of service crown and happiness,
Her sunny glance helped me to do my part
With more desire to lighten and to bless
Those the dear Father gives into my care,
With whom the joys and grief of life I share.

All undisturbed by anxious fear or care
Her faithful love gives holy service yet;
The heaven that holds her we shall long to share;
In its clear light, O heavenly Father, let
Our love for her in its deep truth appear
Unstained by all its selfish blemish here.

But oh! 'the vanished hand,' the sweet "stilled
voice"!

For us the bitter loss, for her the gain!
In all her peace and rest I would rejoice;
But as I homeward pass, her window's pane
Will have no light for me, no happy smile;
Ah! I must pass some other way awhile.

—Isador D. French.

It is pleasant to record that the Boston and Northern Railroad is to improve rolling stock and rails in Lynn. There is need for the most work to be done on Chestnut, Franklin, Boston, Walnut and Kirtland streets. There is urgent need of more up-to-date cars on some of the lines.

Unusual Demand for Bookkeepers and Stenographers.

An old time merchant man looking into the present methods of transacting business is struck at once by the complete system and magnificent organization in operation in the average business office. In organizing large companies and so-called "trusts" and in administering their affairs, it is necessary to employ a small army of bookkeepers, stenographers and clerks. This army is largely recruited from the ranks of business college graduates, and the young man or woman commencing a career with one of these mighty organizations and having sufficient preparation and aptitude for the work is frequently promoted and finds himself in a comparatively short time in a position of trust and responsibility. But a few years ago it was necessary for a young person commencing business life to enter the office of some large manufacturing company, bank or wholesale house, with the idea of learning the business and working up. Commencing with sweeping the floor and "polishing the knob on the big front door," as Pinafore has it, and by a gradual and too often tedious process graduating through the post of junior clerkship or assistant shipper to something higher. All this has been changed. Most progressive institutions now seek employees trained for their work and pay well for their services, and while faithfulness and attention to business is rewarded by promotion the person promoted must have at least a theoretical foundation knowledge of the duties of the office he is to fill. In a word, office work is now a specialty like everything else, and while twenty years ago it was common to find a man doing all kinds of office work - book-keeping, correspondence, invoicing, billing, shipping, etc., to-day each concern has one or more persons discharging the duties of each position. Correspondence is generally handled by the aid of stenographers, and billing and invoicing are largely done by the typewriter. The bookkeeper, shipper and entry clerk are specialists in their lines and have been trained for their special positions. All of this furnishes food for reflection to the young man or woman looking toward a business career. The methods of yesterday are not successful to-day.

Liberty street is not a proper place for the new ward five engine house. It should be located in the vicinity of North Franklin and Boston streets, thereby giving better service for the factory district in West Lynn, and the Pine Hill section.

A Superior Tonic.

An Agreeable Medicine.

An Incomparable Remedy.

LIEBIG'S GERMAN MALT EXTRACT.

Manufactured by the LIEBIG MALT CO.
of Liepsic, Germany, and New York City.

A perfectly pure preparation of malted barley with hops, containing the nutritive and digestive properties of malt with the well-known bitter tonic qualities of hops.

FOR NURSING MOTHERS.

FOR INVALIDS.

FOR CHILDREN.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

EDWARD HEFFERNAN, 78 Munroe St.

A Boy We Know.

That summer day, from early dawn, his hours in play were spent,
The other fellows came at eight and all on fun were bent;
They dug a cave, they built a fort, went rafting on the creek,
Played "Indian" in the meadow lot, base-ball, and hide-and-seek.
At noon they picnicked on the lawn, a luncheon fit for kings,
With chicken, berries, lemonade, and cake, and other things.
And after that they went to fish, and after that to swim.
Then dinner came, and all the boys were asked to dine with him.
And after that the fun went on; 'twas such a glorious day
It seemed as though they'd never get one-half enough of play.

At nine o'clock they called him in; 'twas surely time they said
For little boys as tired as he to tumble into bed;
And though he vowed he wasn't tired, and begged they'd let him stay
Outside for just an hour or so, to "finish up his play."
They ordered him to bed at once, in firm but kindly tones,
Nor heeded that he filled the house with dismal howls and moans,
Nor that he shod from the stairs, through all his tears and grime,
"I never have—Boo-hoo! Boo-hoo!—one bit of a good time."

—Elizabeth Sylvester.

We were not in Lynn, thank you, "the night before the Fourth," (being our thirteenth consecutive July 3d night absence from Lynn) but we should infer, from the reports, that the same reckless lawlessness ran riot as in past years. Against this racket the police are about as effective as a putty blower against a warship. When Hon. Amos F. Breed was shot by reason of this lawlessness, a few years ago, we were told the police would do something toward allaying the wild actions. But this year they were more in evidence than ever. Sometimes we wonder if \$70,000 or more spent upon the police department is a public benefit. The authorities are more times laughed at than commended.

"Come Into the Garden, Maud."

"Come into the buzz cart, Maud,"
He very kindly said;
She lightly got aboard,
And then they shot ahead.
He put on all the speed,
And o'er the scene they tore;
Maud said she'd never been
So glad and gay before.

They struck a log chain where
'Twas stretched across the street;
He entered a garden then—
The buds were rare and sweet—
And, looking up from where
He was stretched upon the sod,
He called out as she fell:
"Come into the garden, Maud."

—Chicago Record-Herald.



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Fancy Groceries.

The Finest Assortment in Lynn.
Absolutely the best line of canned goods ever carried in Lynn.

We have "everything that comes in cans," at the lowest prices.
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They excel for MAKE and FIT. The most up-to-date and latest colors in

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$1.50.

You should see this line if you want the best for the money. Exclusive patterns.

JOHN B. PEARSON, 91 Munroe St.

Boston & Maine's Beautiful Old Home Week Folder Will be Sent Free to Any Address.

The Old Home Week movement has taken firm root in New England, and the interest accompanying it and the efforts put forward call for much praise. Almost every town and city has its Old Home Week Committee who are endeavoring to make a grand reunion if possible this year.

The Boston & Maine Railroad has taken active part in the successful establishment of this movement, and the Old Home Week Folder which describes each one of the New England States in a delightful manner is a very interesting little booklet for the person who intends coming back Old Home Week. The illustrations are beautiful reproductions of typical New England scenes.

This book is free and will be sent to any address by the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston.

Are Saugus and ward six Republicans to be further cajoled? The candidate spoken of has about as much chance to reach the speakership as a Nahant lobster.

Lynn needs a new charter.

Don't be too sure. You have had a good run of success. Don't let it turn your head. Successful men have wound up in the poor house or filled suicides' graves. There is a man in this city, stoking a furnace at nine dollars a week who a few years ago filled some of the most important business positions. There are men working on the streets every day, who were once the heads of large business establishments. When you are tempted to get a little dizzy with your achievements, take a look around you and simmer down. The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong; chance happeneth to them all. You are part of a huge machine—only a part, mind—and the slip of a cog may throw your wonderful success so out of joint that you will wonder that you ever spun around so merrily. It is a good thing for us that we have these handy reminders of our littleness and dependence. The mighty Nebuchadnezzar was neither the first nor the last man in the world who has had to eat dirt. When you see some ass whom circumstances have groomed into an exalted opinion of himself, lift up his head and bray his exaltation, you may put it down that the day is hastening when he will get down from his fine provender to grass again. If what we win does not keep us humble, what we may be should fill us with a wholesome fear of talking too loudly of what we are. Rejoice in your strength, glory in your achievement, count it joy to be amongst the successful or fortunate in life's conflict, but never, never forget that there is a to-morrow after to-day, there is a man at your heels in the race. A competitor in the struggle at your elbow ready to reap in the proceeds of your thought and toil. Chance happeneth to all.—Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

.....

The International shirts and collars have an excellent reputation. They represent one of the greatest industries in the country in their class, and the business steadily advances each year. James Hill of Lynn is the New England manager for the International company, with headquarters in Boston. Alert with new ideas, progressive at all times, and attentive to even the most minute detail, Mr. Hill has done much to advance the business of the International company in New England. When shirts, collars and cuffs are branded "International!" it is evidence that they are of the best quality.

.....

Provide playgrounds for the children.

[Contributed to the Lynn Review.]

Turn of the Tide.

How many of us are always waiting for the "turn of the tide," ever looking for something to "turn up," at which we may make our mark in the world. Meanwhile the golden moments of the present flee swiftly by, and repeated opportunities knock unanswered at our doors. Waiting in vain for the ship that will never come in, we waste our best and brightest years, blind to the treasures lying within our reach. It is all very well to dream of greatness, to build grand castles on misty, half-formed hopes, but this is a busy, bustling world, peopled with matter-of-fact mortals, who manifest, as a rule, little sympathy for the dreamer and idler.

Neither does it favor those who, by cunning and deceit, seek to elevate themselves on the weakness and mistakes of others.

A great many people imagine that the man who outwits his neighbor in a bargain, no matter by what means, is destined to succeed; he possesses the requisite amount of sharpness and business ability, they think, to make him a leader in the race. This is a wrong supposition.

True success owes nothing to intrigue and roguery. Lasting prosperity can never be founded on dishonesty. The tricky man may appear for a time successful, but his house is built upon the sands, and sooner or later the weak, uncertain foundations are swept away by the waters of truth and justice.

Patient, persevering endeavor alone brings prosperity and happiness. Doubly blessed is he who, realizing the value of each day as it passes, "takes the tide at its flood, that it may lead him on to fortune."

—A. Gertrude Lynch.

.....

Judge Berry recently took occasion to call the attention of the police to the flagrant violation of the city ordinance which prohibits the discharge of fire-crackers, squibs and other explosives within the city limits on days prior to the Fourth, as well as at all times during the year. If the judge is to call attention to reasonable laws violated in this community he will have to work overtime. And this is not uttered in a narrow spirit. Merely have matters so supervised that outsiders who live upon their wits will not come to this city to ply their vocation because, as they say, "Lynn is easy!"

.....

Senator Lodge says: "Lynn has a high school second to none in the state." True, but it is not half appreciated.

.....

Lynn needs a new charter.

Speaking about the park system throughout the country, the Boston Globe credits Lynn with having a "park area of 464 acres." The writer must have been dreaming, or a clerical error has been made. Lynn has a park system, land and water, of about 3,000 acres. We are informed that "the deed nucleus of the Lynn woods was dated December 6, 1881, and that it was the first instance in this country where the matter of forest preservation ever reached to the legal ownership of land, from private to public ownership for the purpose of preserving the wild natural growth." It is well facts of this nature become well established in the public mind. Speaking in this connection, it is only the truth to state that Boston, and the radiating country within fifteen miles, has the finest park system in the world. The Lynn Great Woods park is one of the finest public reservations in this country, and the greatest credit for its development is due Cyrus M. Tracy.

The Other Girls.

You ask me of the other girls, sweetheart,
(A question women always ask of men,
The end of all the sweetheart's questionings,
And yet the point at which they all begin).

You ask me of the other girls—Well, this:
God never made a finer lot than these;
Fond lovers never kissed from listlessness
A fairer child than dimpled Eloise.

The pulsing passions of a hundred years
Made sweet in purer ways where virtue sows,
Myriad forms of potter's clay have made,
But none so lithe as star-eyed laughing Rose.

The sculptor, in his wildest dream of art,
In tracements of the ligaments, and line,
Could never once the gracious equal find
Of Clementine, my own sweet Clementine.

The poet and the painter, in their turn,
May praise and love the beauties that they know,
Nor once in all their dreamings find
One equalling the charms of little Clo.

Man never wooed a finer lot of girls—
God never made a finer lot to woo;
He never made red lips so like the rose,
Nor languid eyes more like the glinting dew.

You ask me of the other girls, sweetheart—
You ask me if I love them still. I do.
Each beauty that I found in each of them
Each grace of mien, each virtue that they knew,
I find them all and love them more sweetheart,
Because they are so much a part of you.

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

At an evening party a gentleman saw at the other end of the parlor a lady whom he knew. She came from a family noted for their resemblance to each other. After a few minutes he rushed up to her cordially, and exclaimed: "Why, how do you do, Mrs. Stanley! Do you know from the other end of the room I actually thought you were your own daughter." "Sir," said the lady with freezing dignity, "I am the daughter."—Selected.

The Pitcher.

The pitcher takes a telling pose,
And holds the ball on high,
Then turns it with his finger tips,
His new in-curve to try.
Then swiftly swings his strong right arm—
The vicious deed is done!
The umpire dodges skilfully
And hoarsely shouts: "Ba-all one!"

The pitcher takes his pose again,
Both feet firm on the ground,
Again he holds the ball on high,
And slowly turns it round.
Then once more he uncoils himself,
The batsman to undo,
The ball smacks in the catcher's glove,
The umpire shouts: "Ba-all two!"

The pitcher fiercely grinds his heel
In desperation grim.
Once more he holds the ball on high,
All eyes are fixed on him.
Once more he swiftly lets it drive—
Then fiercely slaps his knee
Because the umpire coldly cries,
In foghorn tones: "Ba-all three!"

The pitchers' face is firm and set,
A wild gleam in his eye
Shows his determination, as
He holds the ball on high.
He hurls it in—the bat swings round
And meets it with a thud!
The ball soars o'er the left-field fence!
The pitcher's name is mud!

—Somerville Journal.

With the exception of the permanent summer attraction, the Fadettes woman's orchestra, whose delightful petite concert of popular music attract a special clientele of music lovers, the entire bill at Keith's changes. It is a fact worthy of special notice that there is no "let down" either in quantity or quality of the shows at this popular playhouse, which means that there is no curtailment of expense in what is ordinarily considered the "off season," theatrically, though, of course, no such thing is known at Keith's. "Headliners," so-called, are an unknown quantity in a Keith programme, for the very good reason that it is "the whole show" people go to see, and not "special features." All the cooling facilities usually employed during the summer months to reduce the temperature of the auditorium at Keith's are in full operation, so that patrons are enabled to enjoy the summer shows in comparative comfort.

According to the Bookman, the six books which have sold the best in the order of demand during the past month are: Lady Rose's Daughter, Lovey Mary, Under the Rose, Darrel of the Blessed Isles, The Filegree Ball and Wee Macgregor. These books may be secured from Costello's circulating library, Central sq., at the rate of two cents per day.

Provide playgrounds for the children.

FOR THOSE WHO USE THE BEST!



This Coffee is a combination of the Highest Grades obtainable of Aden Mocha and Fancy Mark Java. It is the Best Drinking Coffee ever offered

to the trade. Absolutely Pure.

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is a convenience which every household should have; it ought to be in PERFECT CONDITION for use in your home.

You may have the most modern and expensive fixtures, yet if they are imperfectly set or connected they become instead of a COMFORT or CONVENIENCE a source of discomfort and danger.

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Registered Plumbers,

66 MUNROE ST., - LYNN.

Two men who had been sitting together in the seat near the door of a railway car became engaged in an animated controversy, and their loud voices attracted the attention of all the other passengers. Suddenly one of them arose and said:

"Ladies and gentlemen: I appeal to you to decide a disputed point. My friend here insists that not more than three people out of every five believe they have souls. I take a more cheerful view of humanity than that. Will all of you who believe you have souls raise your right hands?"

Every hand in the car went up.

"Thank you," he said with a smile. "Keep them up just a minute. Now, will all of you who believe in a hereafter please raise your left hand also?"

Every hand in the car went up.

"Thank you," he said. "Now while all of you have your hands raised," he continued, drawing a pair of revolvers, and leveling them, "my friend here will go down the aisle and relieve you of whatever valuable articles you may have. Lively now, Jim."

Laugh It Off.

If you're feeling sort o' blue,

Laugh it off.

Such a state don't b'long to you

Laugh it off.

Though your day seems long an' dead,

There's a brighter one ahead,

Ten to one you're overfed,

Laugh it off.

If you feel that you're "all in,"

Laugh it off.

Th's despondency's a sin,

Laugh it off.

Though the future's lookin' black,

Play the cards; you'll win your stack,

Liver's probably out o' whack,

Laugh it off.

A characteristic story is told of Abe Gruber, the well-known New York lawyer. When he was a boy looking for something to do, he saw the sign Boy Wanted, hanging outside a store in New York. He picked up the sign and entered the store. The proprietor met him. What did you bring that sign in here for? asked the storekeeper. You won't need it any more, said Gruber, cheerfully. I'm going to take the job.—Washington Post.

Father—I will slap you on the west side.
Son—Why do you say west, father?

Father—Because that is where the sun sets.—Selected.

One would think, after reading the Boston Sunday Lynn letters, that politics was the chief industry in Lynn.

"I wish you had broken the news more gently," sighed the editor, as the office boy pied the first page by dropping the form down a flight of stairs.—Baltimore American

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MONEY for YOU. Send us a postal and our buyer will call. Do not delay.

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Best for every purpose where sewing machines are used. The new No. 9 runs light and noiseless.

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Always a good assortment of Carpets, Shades, Draperies, etc.

Window Shades made to order.

All who know us

give us the credit of providing the highest grade of COAL, buyable for its equivalent in cash, and new comers are welcome here. Call, write or telephone to-day, and see how promptly and cheaply we will serve you.

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Rear Admiral Frank Wildes who died recently, used to be fond of telling of a great start that a Boston clergyman once gave his congregation.

"I was born in Boston," Admiral Wildes would say, "and in my boyhood attended church there. Well, at church one Sunday morning there was, it seems, a couple to be married after the service. The minister made the announcement in this way:

"The parties that are to be joined in matrimony will present themselves immediately after the singing of Hymn No. 245 —'Mistaken Souls That Dream of Heaven.'" —New York Tribune.

The city council should provide more playgrounds for the children.

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IS THE ONE DIET AMONG
ALL OTHERS FOR
HOT WEATHER...

But you want to be sure that you get it RIGHT.

No guess work here. We not only get FRESH FISH, but
KEEP THEM FRESH.

Did you ever realize that it was one
thing to get GOOD FISH and an-
other to KEEP THEM GOOD?

Think it over, and when you want FISH, telephone, or send a
postal card to have one of our drivers call. He will inform you
THE ASSORTMENT of Fish we now have.

A look over our establishment will both please and
interest you, showing the modern method of
Caring for Fish.

Call, even if you do not buy.

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29-2 or 599-3.

Best Appointed Fish Market East of Boston.

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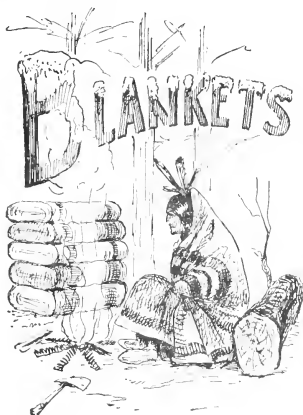
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By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

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SEPTEMBER-1903

FIFTH YEAR
No. 11



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Special Values This Month at \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$4 and \$5 per pair, worth \$2.50, \$2.75, \$4, \$4.50 and \$6.00.

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On \$1000 INSURANCE on a Dwelling
The premium for a five year policy is \$12.50
Dividend at expiration at 70 per cent. 8 75

Net cost for five years, \$3 75
This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance.

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The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn,

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year
On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

SEPTEMBER, 1903.

FIFTH YEAR
NO. 11

Improve Lynn streets.

Lynn needs a new charter.

Provide playgrounds for the children.

"Peanut politics" is fashionable in Lynn
at all seasons of the year.

There will be an electric railroad between
Lynn and Nahant when the wealthy
and influential residents of Nahant are
ready for the same—and not before!

Many thanks to the Metropolitan Park
Commissioners for "no boulevard or Lynn
shore drive this year." The state com-
missioners are mighty popular in Lynn!

If those who have run gambling joints
in Lynn cannot be attended to here they
can be looked out for in Revere. A \$500
fine and a six month's H. of C. sentence
is a "stiff dose."

The metropolitan park commissioners,
by keeping a dory off Swampscott beach
longer than five minutes, are dangerously
interfering with God-given rights. Some
day the people, by their votes, will give
their verdict regarding some of the state
commissions.

Mrs. Alfred Cross, who died last month,
was highly esteemed and respected. She
had been an invalid for many years, and
was a patient sufferer. The community
was made better by her example, and the
family should be thankful that the tender
life was so long spared.

With all due respect to the enumerators,
that letter carriers' census of 75,932 should
be taken with a grain of salt. We say this
when recollecting the experience of past
years. Whenever the assessors take the
polls some enthusiast usually gives us a
population of 5,000 or more over what we
are entitled to.

Flower beds in school yards may be all
right, but when school children are relied
upon to do work upon them in vacation,
they do not present a desirable appearance.
In some instances school children prom-
ised faithfully that they would look after
the flower beds during vacation, but they
failed to keep their word.

There should be \$250,000 expended on
Lynn streets to place them in anything
like a desirable condition. There should
be one cent added to each car fare to care
for streets through which the cars pass.
Car tracks tend to the early ruin of streets
after they are put in order, especially
thoroughfares like Washington street.

Governor Bates could go over the heads
of the Revere selectmen and send state
officers to that town to enforce the law.
But he could not send state police to Lynn
to put down riot and bloodshed. Wonder
why? Do you suppose the fact that Lynn
possesses a Republican Mayor, had any-
thing to do with it. Great is politics!

We congratulate Judge Berry, who de-
clared as "needlessly oppressive, unneces-
sary and unreasonable and therefore in-
valid" rule 14 of the Metropolitan Park
Commission which limits the stay of any
boat on the Swampscott beach reservation
to five minutes at a time, and ordered the
discharge of the four Swampscott dory-
men who were arrested for violation of
that rule at King's beach. In the opinion
of the Court the rule is in direct conflict
with the reasonableness of the spirit of
the rules governing public commissions,
and is therefore invalid. That is real
justice.

As referred to in the REVIEW some time
ago, the worth of the Lynn Classical High
School is much underestimated by those
who do not know the record of the institu-
tion. It will stand a very close inspection,
and those who are interested in such mat-
ters should look up the facts. Results tell
the story. The record will show that dur-
ing the past few years Lynn Classical
High School graduates have been quite
successful. It must be that the training
secured in this well managed preparatory
school is in a large degree responsible for
the success of the pupils. In June, nine
graduating pupils in the Lynn Classical
High School presented themselves for
final examination for admission to Har-
vard College. All of the applicants passed
a satisfactory examination, and five or six
had honors bestowed. All this to the
credit of the Lynn Classical High School.



There are people in Lynn who think they must go to Boston to secure Fancy Groceries. "Nothing in Lynn good enough," in their opinion. They simply do not know what they are talking about. We have the best assortment of FANCY GROCERIES to be had in Lynn. Everything that you may desire in Canned Goods, the finest in Crackers, Olives, Preserves, Jellies, Cheese, Sardines, etc. We steadily cater to many of the most fastidious appetites in Lynn and we know that we can please you in everything to be desired in Groceries and Provisions. Let us call regularly for your order.

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Let us fit you out for your vacation.

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Special line of Soft Felts for early fall.

Amos B. Chase,

123 MUNROE STREET, LYNN.

Athletic college girls are becoming smaller in the waist and broader in the shoulders, if the re-recorded measurements taken by Dr. Alice G. Snyder of the Barbour Gymnasium, Ann Arbor, Mich., are a criterion. Dr. Snyder attributes the smaller waists to the teachings of a more correct position of standing and the strengthening of the muscles of the shoulders. One chart picked out at random shows that the young woman subject effected a decrease of one inch in her waist measure, her shoulders were one-half an inch broader, and her lung capacity increased from 193 to 230 inches in a year. The gymnasium, it is believed, may drive the corset out of business.

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"See the Conquering Hero Comes" ...
... with full orchestra.

"When the Sun Shall Set No More" ...
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"The Tale of the Swordfish" ...
with many scales.

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for second base.

"Home, Sweet Home"
in one flat.

—Harvard Lampoon.

She—Are you fond of tea? He—Yes, but I like the next letter better.—Yale Record.

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in our \$1 and \$1.50 Shirts. Everything in Men's Furnishings. Fine assortment and low prices. Come to the store with no fancy expenses.

JOHN B. PEARSON
91 MUNROE STREET.

At No Season of the Year

is there more occasion for consideration of House Furnishings than in the Fall.

Then it is that the house-keeper is preparing for the long Fall and Winter months, when you get the most benefit from your home.

With our line of Carpets, Wall Papers, Window Curtains, etc., we can do much at a reasonable figure toward making your home attractive during the long Fall and Winter months. If there are rooms to paper, new carpets to be secured, or anything desired in Draperies, Window Curtains, etc., let us give you an estimate. Carpets taken up and cleaned. Telephone 973-4.

W. B. GIFFORD,
97-99 MARKET ST.

The youthful attorney secured a verdict in favor of the Irishman charged with murder, on the ground of temporary insanity. He did not meet his client again for several months, when the following remarks were exchanged between them:

"Well, Pat, isn't it about time you gave me that extra \$200?"

"Faith, an' what two hoondred is thot?"

"The \$200 you promised if I saved that worthless neck of yours."

"Sure, an' did Oi promise that? Oi don't ramimber."

"Why, Pat, you promised it to me."

Pat scratched his head for a minute, and then with a smile outlawed the claim with the remark:

"Oh, well, but ye know Oi was crazy thin."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

"Is my daughter familiar with the great composers?" asked Mrs. Cumrox. "Madame," said the music teacher, with a look of desperation, "she is not merely familiar with them, she is impertinent."—Washington Star.

A man to whom illness was chronic,
When told he needed a tonic

Said, "Oh, Doctor, dear,
Won't you please make it beer?"

"No, no," said the Doc, "that's Teutonic."

—Princeton Tiger.

B. F. Keith deserves the fullest credit for making the vaudeville stage respectable. Parents send children to the New Keith theatre without hesitation. It is known that the show has been "edited" to the extent that women and children may witness it with freedom. There is a delightful "atmosphere" in the Keith theatre, and evidence on every hand that high character prevails in the management. During September there will appear at this theatre many of the more prominent and highest salaried leaders in vaudeville, and, as usual, it will be made plain that nowhere in the world is vaudeville of a higher class than in Keith's New Theatre.

J. F. Morgan & Son, Munroe street, are specialists in plumbing and heating. They do most thorough and satisfactory work, catering to those who have much of the most important work in Lynn. They do high grade work, but give just as good satisfaction where people are not desirous of spending a large amount of money. It takes years of experience to become thorough in plumbing and heating. Morgan & Son have had a valuable experience and give their patrons the benefit of it. When plumbing and heating are under consideration ask Morgan & Son for a figure.

According to the Bookman, the six books which have sold the best in the order of demand during the past month are: Gordon Keith, Lady Rose's Daughter, The Grey Cloak, The Filigree Ball, The Under Dog and Lovey Mary. These books may be secured from Costello's circulating library, Central sq., at the rate of two cents per day.

Mrs. William A. Clark, Jr. and daughter, and her son Alfred S. Clark have had a very pleasant outing in Europe during the past three months. They happened to be in Rome on the day of the Pope's funeral and were much impressed with the display.

A magnificent glass, iron and copper front is to be put upon the Magrane store on Market street this month. It will, without doubt, be the most elegant store front east of Boston. There is to be a dome glass main entrance, beautifully tiled, and the show windows are to have parquet flooring. The first and second stories are included in this improvement, and the show windows are to reach within a few inches of the sidewalk. This will conclude a complete making over of the Magrane store within about a year and a half.

(From the Lynn Daily Item.)

Increasing Demand for Good Bookkeepers and Stenographers.

Business Houses Greatly Hampered by not Being Able to Secure Enough Good Bookkeepers and Stenographers to Properly Handle the Immense Amount of Clerical Work Incident to Their Business.

The day is past when a young Man who courts success in the business field can succeed without first becoming properly trained for his work. The wheels of business turn much faster than in former years, and the busy employer has no longer time to instruct his clerks in the many details which a proper school training can easily give.

The younger people who will prepare themselves for it, and who will not misconceive the onerous labors it involves, there is no field more inviting than business, and no surer way of obtaining a foothold than becoming an excellent bookkeeper and stenographer. Our trade, both domestic and international, is growing more complex. Its transactions are larger, but keener competition reduces the percentage of profits, and makes it necessary for the successful merchant to know more of the detail of his business than he ever knew before if he would not be at a disadvantage in the general struggle.

There is a grand future before the young business man if he will only fit himself to occupy his place. The business man is the power behind the throne. He controls the sinews of war and the destinies of empires are in his hands. He is the modern Joseph to the Pharaohs of the 20th century. He is the king maker, if not the king.

A merchant has an office boy who is all right as a faithful, honest little chap but his home training has been so good that he is by no means a good fibber. The other day the merchant said to the boy:

"Did you tell that awful bore who called that I had gone to San Francisco?"

"Yes, sir," said the boy; "I told him you started this morning."

"Good boy! What did he say?"

"He wished to know when you'd return, sir, and I told him I did not think you would be back until after lunch."

"Johnny," said a fond mother to her young hopeful the other day, after she had returned home from calling on a neighbor, "some one has taken a big piece of frosted cake from the pantry."

Johnny blushed guiltily.

"Oh, Johnny!" she exclaimed, "I didn't think it was in you!"

"It ain't all," whined the boy. "Part of it is in sister Nellie."

The man said he did not want to say anything against his wife, but he often wished her mother had been an old maid —Selected.

It is alleged that when Pierpont Morgan asked the policeman why he arrested the small boy, and the policeman said "for stealing one dollar," Morgan remarked "You must recollect we all have to start in a small way."—Selected.

The man said before he was married he was a dude; now he was subdued —Selected.

The retailing firm was very bright which had this sign in the window, but we wish to state for the information of our reader that it was not a Lynn firm—"We are the lowest of the low." Another funny sign in the store read "Shirts Retailed Here" Another sign which probably told the truth was "Levi Cohen Skin Specialist." Then there was another sign—"Don't Go Into Any Other Store To Be Cheated, Come in Here."—Selected.

When you are on a trolley car on a busy Sunday, and the conductor inquires of the motorman on a car coming in the opposite direction, "Are there any more cars coming?" it does not give the passenger a profound sense of security. They feel that the motorman should know for a fact whether any more cars are coming in the opposite direction.

How He Did It.

Cupid, valiant little David,
All unaided and alone,
When he met Goliath Mammon,
Promptly slew him with a stone.

'Twas a deed to live in story,
'Twas a deed of which to sing,
For the stone with which he slew him
Came from an engagement ring.

McLandburgh Wilson.

One Only.

Though life is full of ups and downs
Until our race is run,
There'll be an equal fuss because
The next life has but one.

When It Pays.

Though the world may owe a living
Unto all the sons of men
It but gives in liquidation
Notes at three score years and ten.

Miss Bookley: "You are from Boston, I believe, Mr. Staples!" Mr. Staples: "Yes; I have lived there several years." "Then you must know all about Brown-ing and Emerson?" "N—no, I can't say that I do. Clothing firm, isn't it?"—**Kansas City Journal.**

Wonder when we shall again hear the cry that Lynn's water supply should be extended? Predictions concerning previous extensions have not been made. This generation is paying a heavy water tax for people to come.

Paul du Chaillu was always cool in danger. He was once in a parlor car at the end of a train, when a rear-end collision was narrowly avoided. As the collision seemed imminent, he said to the conductor standing near, "Have you got a piece of chalk?" "What on earth, sir," asked the conductor, "do you want of chalk now?" "Why it looks," he answered, "as if our legs and arms would be flying about in a little while, and I think it would be a good thing to mark them, so that we may identify them later."

Wiggs says his new house has eighteen bath-rooms.

Must be a fine place! What does he call it?

Plumber's Paradise.—Life.

You must do more walking.
But, doctor, I already have an automobile.

Well, get another.—Life.

I dare do all that may become a man;
Who dares do more is—a woman!

Trade in Lynn.

A distinguished French novelist, whose works are extremely popular with the fair sex, recently found himself traveling in a railway carriage with two very talkative women. Having recognized him from his published portraits they both opened fire upon him in regard to his novels, which they praised in a manner that was unendurable to the sensitive author. Fortunately the train entered a tunnel, and in the darkness the novelist, who understood women, lifted the back of his hand to his lips and kissed it soundingly. When light returned he found the two women regarding each other with an icy silence, and, addressing them with great sauvety, he said: "Ah! madames, the regret of my life will hereafter be that I shall never know which one of you it was that kissed me."

"You haven't charged me nearly as much for half-soling these shoes as I expected."

"No, ma'am. We charge according to the size of the shoe."—**Chicago Tribune.**

He—Think twice, love, before you refuse me.

She—Why should I think twice?

He—Because, my dear, a woman never thinks twice the same.—**London Judy.**

"Faith, Mrs. O'Hara, how d' ye till them twins apartt."

"Aw, 'tis aisy,—I sticks me finger in Dinnis's mouth, an' if he bites I know it's Moike."—**Harvard Lampoon.**

There seems to be a growing demand for young people to take positions as bookkeepers and stenographers. This is only another indication of the wonderful prosperity in all kinds of business throughout the country. Students of even ordinary ability who are willing to work unceasingly until properly trained in the principles of bookkeeping and stenography will find a ready market for their services wherever the English language is spoken. Upon another page we present, from the Item of recent date, an article apropos of this which will be of special interest to our young readers.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

FURNACES

We have Furnaces of the best makes at low prices. Shall we not look over and put your furnace in order. Prompt service at the lowest prices.

H. F. POOL, 5 MARKET ST., LYNN.

In Leslie's Weekly it is remarked that the bitter criticisms on Charles M. Schwab now that he is down, show the inhuman side of human nature. There is truth in the statement. We need have little respect for the people who praise a man when he is going up, and kick him when his boom is over. Of all men he who deserves and needs our sympathy is the one who has been made the victim of any one of the astonishing acts of jugglery by which from time to time, ever since men knew what money was, men have been cheated out of their common sense and lured to destruction. But there is one moral that is fair to draw in the case of Mr. Schwab. Speaking to boys who were preparing for business, he told them that in his experience the men who got to the top most quickly and easily were not college-bred men. One thing that he did not tell them (because, poor fellow, he could not know it) was that the educated man getting to the top stays there more easily, lasts longer, and is more likely to transmit his wealth to his children.—Christian Register.

My, but how the Lynn legislators at the state house do hate to let go! There are third terms galore. It must be fascinating work.

Stuart Robson had a young friend who admired Lawrence Barrett's daughter, but Robson did not dream he had any chance to win her. "If you ever capture her, my boy," he said one day. "I'll write you a check for \$5 000." To his amazement and dismay, a year later he heard of the approaching marriage. However, he sent the check by his daughter on the morning of the wedding. "Did you give him the check?" he asked. "Yes, papa." "What did he do?" "Why," said the messenger, "he burst out crying." Robson was struck by the evident feeling, and pondered. "Did he?" he asked. "How long did he cry?" "Fully five minutes," said she. Oh," said Robson, "I cried all night."

Politics must be profitable to many people in this section, judging by the fact that nearly all of their time is expended in the work, with no large salary exposed to public view. Did it ever occur to you, reader, that politics is now one of the leading industries?

The Nahant beach does not interest one one-hundredth of the people who found pleasure there before the State came into control. What does this signify?



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His Triumph.

He started in to study law,
And got a part of Blackstone read;
Then, growing weary, gave it up;
'Twas too exacting, so he said.

He thought he'd be a doctor next,
And gathered books with eager vim,
But very soon decided that
A doctor's life was not for him.

"I'll be a preacher," he declared,
And guide men into righteous ways";
But preaching seemed to lose its charm
Before he'd studied many days.

"I'll write," he proudly told his friends;
"I'll be a Dickens or a Scott";
He tried, but soon decided that
All books were merely tommy rot.

He turned from writing to the brush,
Deciding to ennoble art,
But gave up that sublime pursuit
Before he'd fairly got a start.

From farming, he disgusted, turned
To be a civil engineer;
He studied architecture, and
Once thought he'd be a financier.

He had good chances by the score,
But failed at everything he tried,
Because he didn't persevere
Because his passions quickly died.

Yet there was one thing that he did
To show that patient efforts win;
In coloring a meerschau pipe
He held his course through thick and thin.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

He—The cook has written me a letter
asking for more wages.

She—Well, isn't that all right?

He—No; I don't like the letter because
she is untruthful in it.

She—How so?

He—Why she signs it, "Your obedient
servant."—Yonkers Statesman.

"Yes," said Henpeck, "the thing that
impressed me most in Egypt was the
mummy of one of the ancient queens."

"What was remarkable about it?"

"The fact that they could make her dry
up and stay that way."—Philadelphia
Press.

Once, when he first came to London,
and was laying the foundation of his great
career, the future lord chief justice of Eng-
land went to the pit in a theatre. The
piece was popular, the pit was crowded,
and the young advocate had only standing
room. All of a sudden a man at his side
cried out that his watch was stolen. Mr.
Russell and two other men were hemmed
in.

"It is one of you three," cried the man
minis the watch.

"Well, we had better go out and be
searched," said Mr. Russell, with the alert-
ness of mind that did not fail him at a
trying moment amidst an excited crowd.
A detective was at hand, and the sugges-
tion was accepted. As Mr. Russell walked
out, the idea flashed through his mind that
if the man behind him had the stolen
property he would probably try to secret
it in the the pocket of his front-rank man.
Quick as thought he drew his coat tails
about him — only to feel, to his horror,
something large and smooth and round
already in his pocket. While he was still
wondering what this might mean for him,
the detective energetically seized the hind-
most man, exclaiming:

"What, you rascal! at it again?"

To Mr. Russell and the other man he
apologized, and bade them go free.

But Mr. Russell, before he had taken
many steps, reflected that he could not
keep the watch. He went back to the box-
office and explained, with a courage on
which he afterward said he rarely experi-
enced greater demands, that though he
did not take the watch, he had it. So say-
ing, he put his hand into his pocket and
pulled out — a forgotten snuff-box.—Se-
lected.

Says the Daily Item:—"Alderman S.
Walter McDonough has acceded to the
suggestions of his friends and will be a
candidate for re-election to the board for
1904. He has proved himself to be a very
efficient member of the city government,
and will receive a hearty support." To all
of which we heartily agree. Mr. McDon-
ough has been a progressive member of
the government.

Politics of the cheapest description pre-
vail at city hall.

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tention. Send postal card to publication office,
333 Union Street Lynn, or Telephone 1026-3.

About Weddings.

'Twas a very "pretty wedding" "celebrated at the home,"
Of the "fair bride's parents," underneath a "lovely floral dome;"
There were "Javish decorations" in the "sumptuous drawing room,"
And, although you'd scarce suspect it, there was also one bridegroom.

"Bessie Bell was maid of honor," Sanders played the best man's part.

"Low, soft strains of music sounded, signalling the wedding's start;

"Little Lizzie scattered flowers" on the floor and everywhere—

Incidentally we'll mention that a scared bridegroom was there.

Ah, "the bride looked fresh and blooming as a newly opened rose,"

And "the bridesmaid, Fannie Morris," was a wonder, as to clothes;

"White silk gauze with point lace trimmings," decked the blushing bride, so fair—

Sneaking round the building some place was a bridegroom, with a scare.

More about the bride: "She carried in her hands a big bouquet,"

And her "features were as lovely" as the breaking of the day.

When the Rev. Jones had finished—ended up the thing with prayer;

Several had a vague remembrance that a scared bridegroom was there.

"Sitting around the bridal table" were the Misses this and that,

And a lot of Messrs. also helped along the table chat;

"Many gifts of priceless value" drew of printed space their share,

And, although you'd scarce believe it one scared bridegroom, too, was there,

—Birmingham, Ala., Ledger.

George C. Melville & Co. believe in expansion. Their growing business has obliged them to take additional room in the second story of the Fabens block, above their store. They will use the new space for a workroom, utilizing the vacated space on the first floor in an enlargement of their store. Since commencing business in Lynn, Melville & Co. have steadily increased their trade. They have a particularly fine stock of fall garments for women.

Twenty-four physicians of Salem have petitioned the city council to adopt ordinances restricting the blowing of whistles in that city. It is said that the noise is often a matter of life and death to persons seriously ill, and is nerve racking and discomforting at all times. Wonder if there is a moral in this for the Lynn authorities? Ask the Lynn doctors what effect the Lynn whistle and clanging bells have upon their patients.

A woman says, "It's no use talking." She doesn't think so, all the same.

Lynn needs a new charter.

The Commonwealth Savings Bank, established in May 1900, shows most substantial growth. This institution has recently taken the apartments vacated by the Manufacturers' National Bank, at the corner of Spring and Exchange streets. The development of this bank since its inception has been as large as any other savings bank in the state, with the exception of one in Northampton. Thirteen hundred accounts have been opened to date. There are now 850 open accounts, and in proportion to the number of depositors the deposits average about the same as in the other Lynn Savings Banks. The deposit account is now about \$300,000. Much credit is due William M. Barney for the success of this institution, he being the treasurer and active directing force. Benjamin W. Currier is the president.

Of Course.

Oh, yes, I'm aware
That he drinks and he plays,
And spends all his surplus
In other wrong ways;
But I love him so truly
I'm certain that he
Will drop his bad habits
Because he loves me.
Oh, no; he's not trying
Just yet to be good,
But he will when we marry—
He told me he would!

—William J. Lampton.

A Philadelphia contemporary has discovered a joke in a dictionary, no other than the learned and staid "Century." It is one of these unconscious bits of humor:

Under the word "question" is the following:

"To pop the question—see pop."—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

St. Louisite—Well, that place up at Petoskey where we boarded last summer advertised the truth anyway.

Chicagoan—Indeed? That is a novelty.

St. Louisite—Yes, sir. They advertised "Summer boarders taken in."—The Lyre.

In men whom men pronounce as ill,
I find so much of goodness still;
In men whom men pronounce divine,
I find so much of sin and blot;
I hesitate to draw the line
Between the two, when God has not.

—Joaquin Miller.

Mr. Marryat—I see old Boxley has left an estate worth \$2,000,000 at least. Wouldn't you like to be his widow?

Mrs. Marryat (an ambiguously)—No, dear; I'd rather be yours.—Philadelphia Press.

The Woman in the Case.

Since the day when sinful Adam turned State's evidence on Eve,
And a flimsy web of guilt around his wile he tried
to weave,
Down through all the countless ages time has left
along her trail
Has the female had to suffer for the doings of the male.

"'Twas the woman! 'Twas the woman!" rang
the cry through Eden's bowers,
" 'Twas the woman;" yet we hear it in these modern days of ours

As the false bewhiskered sinners desperately try
to place
All the blame upon the shoulders of the woman in the case.

So 'twill be till time has ended, till the sun is
stripped of light
And the earth is in the blackness of the never-ending night,
Till the sounding of the trumpet calls the d ad
from earthly sleep
And the heavenly inspectors separate the goats and sheep.

Even at the bar of judgment when we're called
upon to show
The extenuating features of our sinning here below
There may be full many cowards who will stand
with brazen face
And attribute their transgressions to the woman in the case.

—James Barton Adams.

Advice.

"I cannot stand the heat," he said;
" 'Twill kill me I much fear,"
"Oh, try to live," the maiden cried,
"You're so much cooler here."

The Rose of Yesterday.

"True love is but a transient thing,
And hearts are dull and cold "
So pessimistic poets sing
Whose songs are all for gold.

The snow-bail bush beside the door,
The scent of new-mown hay,
Are there the same as of the yore—
Where is the rose of yesterday?

There's not in all the world a heart
That e'er was true, I wis."
The same old pessimistic dart
To pierce the target, bliss,
The shady lane of maples beck
The recreant away
From toil and spoil and stormy wreck—
Where is the rose of yesterday?

"There is no kiss that's worth the pain—
They're boughten and for sale."
The same old pessimist again,
In trouble and bewail,
The ivy rope that used to hold
Just two, it swings away
For lovers new in place of old—
There is the rose of yes erday.

—Horace Seymour Keller.

Why need any man be rich? Why
must he have horses, fine garments, handsome apartments, access to public places of amusement? Only for want of thought.
—Emerson.

In his reminiscences, Charles Brookfield, the retired English actor says: "My father was dining in London one night at the Oxford and Cambridge Club with Tennyson and two or three others. After dinner the poet insisted on putting his feet on the table tilting back on his chair 'more Americano.' There were strangers in the room, and he was expostulated with for his uncoothness, but in vain. 'Do put down your feet,' pleaded his host. 'Why should I?' retorted Tennyson; 'I'm very comfortable as I am.' 'Everyone's staring at you,' said another. 'Let 'em stare,' replied the poet placidly. 'Alfred,' said my father, 'people will think you're Longfellow.' Down went the feet."—Argonaut.

"These shoes, doctor," said the cobbler, after a brief examination, "ain't worth mending."

"Then, of course," said the doctor, turning away, "I don't want anything done to them."

"But I charge you fifty cents just the same."

"What for?"

"Well, sir, you charged me five dollars the other day for telling me there wasn't anything the matter with me."—Chicago Tribune.

"Now, said Mrs. Biggleson's cousin at breakfast on the morning of her arrival, "don't make company of me. I want to be treated just as if I were one of the family."

"All right," replied Mr. Biggleson, helping himself to the tender part of the steak, "we'll try to make you feel right at home."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Maid—Shall I dust the bric-a-brac, mum?

The Mistress—Not to-day Nora. I don't think we can afford it.—Pick-Me-Up.

Physician—The truth can no longer be hidden, madam. I am obliged to tell you that your little son is—er—weak-minded; that is—well, it must be said—he is an idiot.

Mrs. Highbury—How fortunate it is that we are rich! No one will ever notice it.
—New York Weekly

I see in the morning paper that a New York woman has successfully gone through the bankruptcy court.

Confound 'em! There goes another of men's exclusive privileges!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

What's the penalty for bigamy? Two mothers-in-law!



Union Stamp Shoes

Means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions not only for LABOR, but for the MANUFACTURER.

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J. F. Morgan & Son,

Registered Plumbers,

66 MUNROE ST., - LYNN.

This breakfast food and post-coffee craze has got to stop. A man out in Atchison, Kan., has a wife who is a victim of the sawdust habit, and feeds him on all sorts of queer things. He wandered home from the lodge one night, and found a box of something on the dining table, and proceeded to eat it. It was a bit hard, but he thought it was some new breakfast food and finished it. The next morning he investigated the matter, as he felt a bit strange, and he found he had eaten a box of bird seed.—Springfield Republican.

It is told of the late Senator Matt Carpenter that one day while chatting with friends in a committee room the conversation turned on the relative merits of religious sects. Nearly every member of the party belonged to some church, and there had been an animated discussion, Senator Carpenter pacing up and down, listening intently enough, but saying not a word.

"What church do you belong to, Carpenter?" asked one.

I don't belong to any.

Why don't you join one?

I don't want to. None exactly suits my views.

What one would you join if you were to feel forced to a choice?

The Catholic, by all means.

And why the Catholic?

Because they have a purgatory, and that's a motion for a new trial.—The Omaha Bee.

Church—Do you suppose the people up in Mars are wearing straw hats?

Gotham—I don't know; I've seen a lot blow up that way.

Not long ago a woman was choosing a hat, with the usual uncertainty of mind as to the kind of hat she wanted, or whether, indeed, she wanted a hat at all. After trying on nearly every model in the shop she pounced with glee on one she had overlooked. "Here's something pretty!" she said; "why did you not show me this before?" Without waiting for an answer, she appealed to her patient friend. "There's some style about this, isn't there? How do I look?" The friend distinctly sniffed. "It makes you look a hundred, and it's very dowdy," she said. The other tried the hat at another angle. "It is rather dowdy," she admitted at this juncture; "perhaps I won't risk it after all." A voice from behind her made its third attempt to gain a hearing. "If you've quite done with my hat," it said, very bitterly, "I should like to put it on."—Argonaut.

CITY OF LYNN.

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will be in session at the City Hall on the following named days for the purpose of registering voters:

Monday, September 14, 7.30 to 9 p. m.
 Monday, September 21, 7.30 to 9 p. m.
 Monday, September 28, 7.30 to 9 p. m.
 Monday, October 5, 7.30 to 9 p. m.
 Saturday, October 10, 3 to 9 p. m.
 Monday, October 12, 5 to 9 p. m.
 Tuesday, October 13, 5 to 9 p. m.
 Wednesday, October 14, 12 to 10 p. m.

All applicants for registration must present a tax bill for 1903. Registration closes on Wednesday, October 14, at 10 o'clock, p. m.

JOSEPH W. HAINES,
 PHILIP SMITH,
 JAMES J. WALSH,
 JOSEPH W. ATTWILL,

Registrars of Voters.

Sept. 2, 1903.

CITY OF LYNN.

ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 2, 1903.

Notice is hereby given to the inhabitants of Lynn that the Board of Assessors will hold session on the evenings above named, when a person who has not been assessed a poll tax by the Assessors on the first day of May, in order to establish his right to be assessed, shall appear before the Board of Assessors, accompanied by TWO witnesses, who shall testify under oath, that they are registered voters of the ward in which he desires to be assessed, and who shall testify under oath to the truth of the statement of the applicant in regard to his right to be assessed at the place claimed by him as a legal residence on the first day of May.

PHILIP A. NEWHALL, Secretary.

A Delightful Trip for \$2.00.

**A Beautiful Ride Through New Hampshire and a Sail on the Lake
 Saturday, September 5.**

The Lake Winnepesaukee Excursion from Boston takes place Saturday, September 5, via the Boston & Maine Railroad. The sail around the lake occupies five hours, and the view from the deck of the steamer is grand. The White Mountains can be seen in the distance; on a clear day the peaks of Mt. Washington can be seen quite plainly.

The round trip rate is only \$2.00. Special train will leave Boston at 8.20 a. m. Tickets will be on sale at City Ticket Office, 322 Washington St., up to 5 p. m. September 4th, and at Union Station Ticket Office until departure of train.

Loneliness will undo more women than frivolous company.

I believe in making money—righteously: and I believe in spending it—conscientiously and nobly. But only think what the dangers are in making it. Think how the spirit of selfishness it engenders can utterly pervert a man's whole nature and disposition.

Think how many a man who is the kindest father and the best neighbor, finds himself in business, shriveled up into a narrow and hard man and degenerated into a mean and unmannerly man. But why, just because a man is a busy and anxious man, should he think himself justified in being a ruffian and brute towards his employes or toward other business men?

I have known men, and so have you, men otherwise highly respected for their ability and character, who have utterly ruined themselves in business by their roughness and profanity. You wouldn't stand such things for a minute from your own employes or from other business men. Why should you expect them to stand it from you? To say nothing again of your self-respect, never forget what a good investment there is, even in business, in "that grand old name of gentleman."—Bishop John H. Vincent.

Mayor Eastham has been in the "centre of the stage" since he took office in marked contrast to the policy of his predecessor, who conducted operations while "standing in the wings."

The Berkshire street railroad continues to pick out some of the best men on the Boston and Northern railroad. Evidently ex-superintendent Page, of the B. & N. intends to strengthen his system by the aid of Lynn talent.

The fire alarm struck 56 times the other evening for what? Nothing. One of these days somebody will evolve a plan whereby people will not be needlessly disturbed by reason of somebody thinking there is a fire. Practically one-half of the fire alarms amount to nothing, and there is no sense or reason in disturbing the public.

We are glad to notice that we are to have a few more feet of improved sidewalk in the center of the city. It would take several hundred thousand dollars to put the largely travelled sidewalks of Lynn in proper condition. Many of the walks are in no less than a deplorable condition, and many thousand feet of brick sidewalk is in immediate need of relaying. Much of it is in a dangerous condition.

Columbus.

Behind him lay the gray Azores,
Behind the gates of Hercules;
Be ore him not the ghosts of shores,
Before him only shoreless seas.
The good mate said, "Now must we pray,
For lo, the very stars are gone.
Brave Admir'l, speak, what shall I say!"
"Why, say, 'Sail on, sail on, and on.'"

The men grew muinous by day,
The men grew ghastly pale and weak.
The stout mate thought of home. A spray
Of salt wave washed his swarthy cheek.
"What sha'l I say, brave Admir'l, say,
If we sight naught but seas at dawn?"
"Whv you shall say at break of day,
'Sail on, sail on, sail on, and on.'"

They sailed, they sailed, as winds might blow,
Until at last the blanched mate said,
"Why, now, not even God would know
Should I and all my men fall dead.
These very winds forget their way,
For God from these dread seas has gone.
Now, speak, brave Admir'l, speak and say."
He said, "Sail on, sail on, and on."

They sailed, they sail ed. Then spoke the mate,
"This mad sea shows its teeth to-night,
He curls his lip, he lies in wait
With lifted teeth as if to bite,
Brave Admir'l, say but one good word,
What shall we do when hope is gone?"
The words leaped as a flaming word,
"Sail on, sail on, sail on, and on."

—Joaquin Miller.

Rev. Robert Collyer was welcomed in Lynn last month by a splendid audience, probably the largest congregation of the summer in the Unitarian church. He delivered a most vigorous and interesting sermon. The earnestness and poetical beauty of expression are marked characteristics of this veteran clergyman, who reminds one of Beecher.

What do men do when they get in the legislature, pop?

Why, they do corporations, my son —
Yonkers Statesman.

FOOT BALLS.

Foot Ball Pants, Nose and Shin Guards,
Basket Balls, Striking Bags and Box-
ing Gloves.

Howe's Rubber Store, 52 Central Sq.,
Lynn.

\$2.00 to Centre Harbor Lake Winnepesaukee, Saturday, Sept. 5.

Sixty Miles Sail Over the Lake.

September 5th the Annual Excursion to Lake Winnepesaukee from Boston will take place. The round trip rate is \$2.00. This includes the sail of sixty miles around the lake. You can secure a good dinner on board the steamer.

Special train via the Boston & Maine Railroad will leave Boston at 8 20 a. m.

Tickets will be on sale at City Ticket Office, 322 Washington Street until 5 p. m. September 4, and at Union Station Ticket Office until departure of train.

He got into a down town car that was crowded. It was late in the afternoon during the rush hours. It was evident that he had hit the flowing bowl one too many. It was a difficult matter to tell whether his cravat was his hatband or his hatband was his cravat.

And yet, considering the load of responsibility he carried, there was a certain remnant of dignity about him which was preserved by a masterly effort.

Seizing a strap in the sardine car, he oscillated back and forth unsteadily, meanwhile gazing thoughtfully into the upper portion of the car. The other sardines in the car were pressing him rather snugly: this braced him up some.

Suddenly as he gazed his face brightened and he suddenly bawled out:

"C'nductor! I shay, c'nductor — I wants you!"

"What's the trouble?" demanded the conductor with some asperity, elbowing his way toward the man.

Where'sh zhe Sears buil'ing?"

"Sears building? It's not on this line."

There was a pause during which the man con inued to gaze into the upper portion of the car.

'Do you want the Sears building?' went on the conductor.

"No," replied the man.

"Oh, you dunno what you want," snapped the conductor, as he turned away away in disgust.

"Yesh, I do," declared the man with conviction—"I want spacesh.

I want spacesh — thash wot I want — spacesh!"

All the car was listening by now.

The sandwiched jag pointed an unsteady finger toward the direction of his gaze. A great many eyes followed it. There in the corner of the car, flanked by an advertisement of six plates of soup for 10 cents and by another setting forth the merits of shoe polish, was this sign standing out in bold letters:

"For space in this car, address — & Co., Sears Bldg., Boston."—Boston Post.

Sanity is merely the ability to conceal one's insanity.

My sweetheart once sang in a choir:
As her sweet voice rose high and still hoir,
I thought 'twas a bird
In a tree-top I heard;
And she certainly was a high-llhoir.

Clara—You feel then, that your love for him is genuine?

Maud—Oh, I know it. I take such pleasure in making him unhappy.

Have Your Money at work
it **EARN MONEY** just the same as
your labor Deposits taken from
\$3.00 to \$1000

DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.

Commonwealth SAVINGS BANK....

EXCHANGE STREET.

B. W. CURRIER,
President.

W. M. BARNEY,
Treasurer.

A Georgia hostess, entertaining a large party of guests in her plantation home, expected an English lord on a night train. While her jet-black "George Washington" served her American guests admirably, he had no experience with English titles.

Therefore, considering a little instruction necessary, Mrs. G—— proceeded to give it as follows:

"George, Lord C—— will be here for breakfast in the morning, and you must pass your tray to him first, and say, My lord, will you have so and so?"

After going through the formula several times, George was dismissed, looking more than usually self-important.

When breakfast was announced, George was in his place, his face shining like polished ebony and his eyes like full moons. When the guests were seated, George hesitated a moment, then made a dash at the guest of honor with his tray, and burst out:

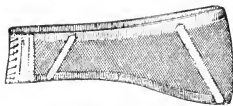
"Good God A'mighty, will you have some o' dis?"

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" I said
And she nodded her sweet permission;
So we went to press, and I rather guess
We printed a full edition.

—The New Yorker.

Navel Rupture, Tendency to Corpulency or any Abdominal Weakness demands the use of an....

All Elastic Abdominal Belt



We manufacture all to special measure which insures a perfect fit and most efficient support. Send for Catalog No. 2.

Curtis & Spindell Co., 7 Munroe St., Lynn

Her Music Roll.

At Eighteenth street she rustled in;
Her silk-lined skirt she swirled;
And next to me she sat, did she—
A parasol she twirled.

Her dainty waist of white p. k.,
Hat, gloves and all were neat,
She laid a handsome music roll
Between us on the seat.

At Congress street she hop-skipped out,
With nervous, hurrying gait;
The music roll was left behind—
I saw it just too late.

In curious moods I opened it,
To run its contents o'er—
Perchance 'twas ragtime that she played,
Perchance a Wagner score.

Hello! What's this that greets my eyes?
Not music! No, by jove!
No comic song can equal this—
My lucky treasure trove!

Two devilled eggs, a wienerwurst,
A sandwich made of ham,
Cross sections of a jelly roll,
Spread in between with jam;

A little can of potted tongue,
An orange ripe and round,
Two pickles and some radishes,
And that was all I found.

—Chicago Tribune.

When Roscoe Conkling first began the practice of law in New York, he lost a most important murder case on which he had worked very hard, not only for the fee, which he needed badly, but for a reputation which he had to make. Despite his efforts, his client was hanged. Later, when he presented his bill to the man's family, they refused to pay it, on the ground that it was excessive. He took the bill to Charles O'Connor, the great criminal lawyer, asking him to pass judgment as to the equity of his charges. O'Connor scanned the account very closely, and then, turning to Conkling very gravely remarked: "Well, Conkling, taking into consideration the enormous amount of energy and time you have devoted to this case, the charges are reasonable; but see here, Conkling, don't you think the man could have been hanged for less money than that?"—Argonaut.

Judge—You deny persistently that you committed the act, and yet the description fits you exactly—a beautiful face, youthful appearance, pretty little foot.

Woman defendant—Judge, I confess all.
—Tit Bits.

Love is delicate; "love is hurt with jar and fret"; and you might as well expect a violin to remain in tune, if roughly used, as love to survive if chilled or driven into itself.—Sir John Lubbock.

She—I know that you must have made love before to some other girl.

He—But I had you in mind all the time.

Expert authority has decided that the age of Venus of Milo was 32. This age, then, may be regarded as the time of woman's life when she is in the most perfect bloom. According to history this age and on to 40 is the period during which woman has inspired the greatest love. Cleopatra was supposed to have been 38 when she met Anthony, and Helen of Troy is declared to have been nearly 40 when Paris was smitten by her charms. Other examples might be given, but these, says the Chicago Evening Post, show that woman's age of fascination lies nearer to the Indian summer of her life than her days of budding springtime.

In the death of Mrs. Maurice V. Bresnahan a brave woman went to her long rest. Great fortitude, calmness and strength of character were displayed by Mrs. Bresnahan for many months, when she knew for a fact that she was the victim of a mortal illness. Such examples are rare, and it must be a great comfort to the large family left behind to know that the mother was so strong and noble. She was possessed of rare domestic traits, and is sincerely mourned by a legion of friends.

There is no wealth but life. Life, including all its powers of love, of joy and of admiration. That country is the richest which nourishes the greatest number of noble and happy human beings; that man is the richest who, having perfected the functions of his own life to the utmost has also the widest influence, both personal and by means of his possessions, over the lives of others.—Ruskin.

I expect to pass through this life but once. If there is any kindness or any good thing I can do to my fellow beings, let me do it now. I shall pass this way but once.—William Penn.

The state reservation rules are not exceedingly popular in this vicinity. People are fast learning that when the state comes in to rule a locality, the mass of people are barred out to a greater or less extent.

It looks as if the boulevard and some other breathing places were arranged for the well-to-do. The mass of people would much better enjoy Lynn beach under the old conditions. When a man cannot legally land a dory above five minutes on Swampscott beach it is about time for Christians to rise up and object.

J. Warren Murray and family spent last month at the Sunset Hill House, Sugar Hill, N. H.

George M. Lambert, of Ward 6, is a candidate for the representative nomination in the West Lynn-Saugus district. There are so many lawyers and others without business training at the state house that it is quite desirable that voters more largely decide for business men as legislators whenever the opportunity is offered. Mr. Lambert has done business in Lynn for several years, and this experience, coupled with that he has secured as a local legislator, well fits him to be a member of the House of Representatives. Mr. Lambert was for two years a member of the common council, and also served two terms in the Board of Aldermen. Whenever a candidate, he has secured a flattering support, well demonstrating that he is a vote getter. The voters of the West Lynn-Saugus district should take favorable advantage of the present opportunity to have a trained business man represent them in the House of Representatives. People should look more carefully into the character of men they propose sending to the state house. Mr. Lambert is a prominent Republican, and is now a member of the Republican city committee, upon which he has served for several years.

An individual, who evidently delights in unnecessary noise, writes to the Item:—"Why doesn't the City Hall bell sound when there is a fire, is the question asked by all in the vicinity of Market street, as the whistle cannot be heard if an electric car or any heavy team is passing at that time." So glad this party "and others" are feeling badly. May it ever be thus.

It looks as if Mayor Eastham committed an error on the state highway business, and a majority of the aldermen did right not to "rub it in" upon the head of the city. Something is due to the office of mayor.

Out of sight, out of mind. Now that the Fourth of July is again safely past and its lingering list of lockjaw victims is made up, the demand for a reform in the method of celebrating the day will be dropped, very largely, for another year.—Boston Herald.

Parker—What's wrong? You seem worried.

Streeter—I am. I wrote two notes—one to my broker, asking if he took me for a fool, and the other to Miss Golding, asking her if she would be mine. While I was out somebody telephoned 'Yes,' and I don't know which of 'em it was."—Answers.

New York City Excursion, \$5 00 Round Trip—Through the Deerfield Valley, Down the Hudson River—October 1, via the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Of all the beautiful trips which are yearly offered the annual excursion via the Boston & Maine Railroad to New York city is foremost. This trip is via the famous Hoosac Tunnel route through the Hoosac mountains, along the Deerfield valley and the Berkshire hills, through a grand portion of Eastern New York State to Albany, N. Y.

A royal welcome will be extended at Albany and special preparations have been made to entertain the visitors. From Albany, N. Y., the trip is via the steamer down the Hudson river. No painter can portray, neither can any description do justice to the scene which meets one's gaze, a succession of interesting places, historical landmarks, scenic landscapes, mountains, valleys, caves and cliffs, palisades and forts, all are passed, and then when one enters the Sound what a sight, strange and interesting, meets the gaze. The view of New York harbor in the early morning is a scene impressive and interesting. Hundreds of crafts, sailing yachts, row boats, tugs, fishing smacks and ocean liners are all playing their busy part. The beautiful steamer docks at Desbrosses street pier and sightseeing in the city of New York commences. Go where you please, there are a hundred, yes, a thousand, points of interest in the metropolis.

Leaving New York, the return trip to Boston is via the Fall River line and to Providence and Worcester via the Providence line steamers.

The rate is \$5.00 for the round trip from Boston, Worcester and Providence. The train leaves Boston at 8.55 a. m. October 1, arriving in Albany, N. Y., at 3.40 p. m. You can take the night boat for New York city, which leaves at 8.00 p. m. down the Hudson and arrives in New York at 6.00 a. m. October 2, or you can stop one night in Albany, via the interesting places in this city, and take the day line boat to New York city, leaving Albany at 8.00 a. m. October 2 and arriving in New York at 6.00 p. m. that night. You can leave New York October 2 or 3 via the Fall River line for Boston, or if you desire to stop longer in New York, upon depositing your ticket with \$2.00 at the dock office of the Fall River line the limit will be extended ten days.

Consider this trip for \$5.00! A ride through the Hoosac mountains, the Berkshire hills and the prettiest portion of Eastern New York State, a sail down the Hudson river and an ocean trip back to Boston in a palatial steamer.

Round trip tickets will be on sale at 322 Washington street, Boston, and at Union Station ticket office. Tickets will be on sale on and after September 23.

The Congregationalist tells of the Methodist preacher who regretted that he could not preach oftener to sinners. "But how can I?" he asked. "At least twenty-five per cent. of my congregation are professing Christians." The Episcopal rector, always found a sly thrust at his unchurchly brethren, interrupted, "Why, Dr. —, in our school we call them all sinners." Quick as a flash came the Methodist's answer, "Oh, I was not thinking of confirmed sinners."

Mabel—Let me tie your necktie for you, daddie.

Daddie (who has been there before)—Certainly, my dear. What is it this time a new hat or a motor-car?—Pick-Me-Up.

A young lady walking with her husband in a London street left his side to look in a window. On leaving it she took, as she thought, her husband's arm and continued her conversation.

"You see," she said, "you don't even look at anything I want you to see. You never care how I am dressed; and no longer love me. Why, you have not even kissed me for a week, and—"

"Madam, I am sorry, but that is my misfortune, not my fault," said the man, turning round.

The lady looked at him and gasped. She had taken the arm of the wrong man.

Lady of the house—Bridget, do you understand how much gelatine to use in the pudding! Yis, ma'am, for shure. I takes the box of gilitin and divides it into three halves, and then I takes one of them quarters and dissolves it.

He drew her toward him, and after a few brief moments of kisses and raptures of various kinds he asked:

"What kind of an engagement ring would you prefer?"

She looked shyly into his face and declined to express a preference until she had been further pressed. Then she said:

"Well, I've been accustomed to—"

She checked herself just in time to prevent a dreadful fauxpas, or some other frightful French thing. However, he is still pondering her answer, and it troubles him mightily—Tit-Bits.

"Yes," said the landlady, "that is the piece of turkey my poor dead husband was always so fond of." "I wish," replied Mr. Starboarder, struggling with it desperately, "I wish he had lived to finish it."

Towne—My wife used to get nervous every time she heard a noise down stairs, but I assured her that it couldn't be burglars, because they're always careful not to make any noise.

Browne—So that calmed her, eh?

Towne—Not much. Now she gets nervous every time she doesn't hear any noise.—Philadelphia Press.

Brown—"I understand the German Emperor says he will never consent to his son entering into a morganatic marriage." Jones—"Great Scott, man! Has Morgan a corner on royal engagements, too?"—Yonkers Herald.

Make Washington street passable.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

A Superior Tonic.

An Agreeable Medicine.

An Incomparable Remedy.

LIEBIG'S GERMAN MALT EXTRACT.

Manufactured by the LIEBIG MALT CO.
of Liepsic, Germany, and New York City.

A perfectly pure preparation of malted barley with hops, containing the nutritive and digestive properties of malt with the well-known bitter tonic qualities of hops.

FOR NURSING MOTHERS.

FOR INVALIDS.

FOR CHILDREN.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

EDWARD HEFFERNAN, 78 Munroe St.

Tel. 83-4

McLville
—LADIES GARMENTS—
312 Union Street.

Everything that is New and Stylish for FALL WEAR will be found here.

*The Largest Specialty Cloak Store
East of Boston.*

Our continued increase of business has compelled us to enlarge our present store, and having leased part of the second floor, we are now making extensive alterations, DURING WHICH TIME THE BALANCE OF OUR SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK WILL BE CLOSED OUT REGARDLESS OF COST.

EARLY ARRIVALS IN
New Fall and Winter Goods.

WOMEN'S SUITS.

The assortment of Women's Tailor Made Suits will be larger and grander than ever shown by us before. We are now showing some pretty styles in PLAIN and FANCY materials from

\$12.98 to \$22.50

NEW FALL WAISTS.

Our showing of New Fall and Winter Waists surpasses all previous seasons, as the assortment of different styles and materials will please most anybody. PRICES RANGE

59c to \$6.00

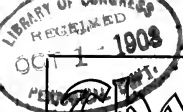
The women of Lynn and vicinity are requested to watch for our Fall Millinery announcement. We shall have the Latest Styles of Millinery at Reasonable Prices. We have special facilities for getting the very latest in Millinery.

GODDARD BROTHERS,

90-92 Market Street,

- - -

Lynn, Mass.



The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

50 CENTS PER YEAR.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

OCTOBER - 1903

FIFTH YEAR
NO. 12

BURROWS & SANBORN.

Wedding Gifts for October Brides

Our store is full of them. Selecting Wedding Gifts is a pleasure when one can step into a store of this sort and choose from hundreds of various articles that are all distinctively appropriate for such an occasion. It would be, indeed, a hard proposition for us to undertake to mention one-half of the pretty and useful things suitable for Wedding Gifts that are in our show rooms to-day. We might mention Cut Glass, Silverware, Pictures, Napery, Fancy China and Novelties of every description, but that only gives you a general idea of this display. To obtain a thorough knowledge of what this store contains in this line you must visit us. If you are undecided in your mind what to buy we shall be pleased to assist you in every way we can, thereby making your shopping trip a pleasure. Perhaps we may be able to save you a dollar or two on your purchase at the same time, too.

PRICES INVARIABLY LOWER THAN SPECIALTY STORES.

Rightly-Made. Medium-Priced.

The leadership for HIGH GRADE CLOTHING has always been ours, this we shall hold, and our MODERN STORE now enables us to meet all demands, from the GOOD LOW PRICES to the best there is. We start our Suits as low as \$6.00, and guarantee them.

Alfred Cross & Co.
21-23 Market St.
LYNN.

IN 1884, Henry A. Williams started a fish market of modest proportions on Fayette street, near Essex, and so well did he succeed that a few years later he bought a fish market at 151 Union street, to which place he moved his business. Absolute cleanliness and an attractive style of displaying the sea food, continued with a constant study of the interests of his customers, brought greatly increased trade, and in a couple of years he moved to 172 Union street, his two sons, Joseph J. and J. Frank having become associated with him. Soon after this it was found necessary to enlarge the business and a store was engaged in the Phelan block, 157 Union street, which was occupied for four years, until five years ago the building now occupied by the firm of Williams Brothers, was erected at 215 and 217 Union street, the father in the meantime having retired. This market, constructed especially for the business, is a model in every respect. Marble enters largely into the equipment, there being counter tops and troughs all of this material, allowing an easily cleaned and attractive disposition for the fish, all kinds of which are kept in their season. Constantly running water keeps the cleaning table in perfect condition, and in fact the whole store has an air of neatness which has drawn the large trade enjoyed by the firm. The window is fitted with marble, and on it, imbedded in ice are specimens of the finny tribe and crustacean, all tastefully arranged, and attracting the attention of passers-by. Besides the sea products, the firm has a finely selected and well arranged stock of salad oils, pickles, canned vegetables and other things to make up a good dinner. Together with the retail business, the firm conducts a wholesale fish business at 112 Atlantic avenue, Boston, this department being conducted by Joseph J. Williams, the Lynn branch being under the charge of J. Frank Williams. An idea of the growth of the business may be had from the fact that the elder Mr. Williams did all the work in early days, the orders being delivered by the sons between school hours. Now there are 15 clerks employed, and several wagons deliver the orders. The firm has an enviable reputation, and is reaping success by its methods of absolute cleanliness and intelligent selection and display of stock.

The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS.

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn,

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year
On sale at news stands.

5000 Per Issue Guaranteed Circulation.

OCTOBER, 1903.

FIFTH YEAR
NO. 12

Why not have the city band concerts on the Common Sunday afternoons another year?

A Lynn man will soon be busy. He has been deputized to buy the drinkables for the visitation ceremonies of the London and Boston Ancients!

In the large cities, street signs on cross street corners bear the number of the lot and it has been suggested that this would be a good plan to follow in Lynn.

More sound, practical common-sense like that of Mr. Walton and Mrs. Sheldon would do the School Committee a world of good and carry dismay into the camp of the pestiferous and persistent book agents.

A good beginning has been made on the new granolithic sidewalk on Summer street, from Pleasant to Market, but it has been left in the air and makes a dangerous place as it juts several inches above the old walk.

All talk of Asa T. Newhall being a senatorial candidate has no foundation in fact. He is a candidate for the representative nomination in the Democratic caucuses and proposes to make a finish fight for the election.

State Inspector John Sheehan of Salem was in Lynn recently inspecting factories and public buildings. If he really inspected he could find some pretty nasty entrances and exits in some of the older factories, and also some very peculiarly placed fire escapes.

There is well grounded complaint against the dust blown from the buffers and scourers in the shoe factories through the conductors into the eyes and onto clothes of people on the streets. It is an intolerable nuisance and some method should be found for its abatement.

The result of the war of the rival applicants for a railroad charter at Nahant will

simply result in no railroad for anybody. The wealthy summer residents are determined that there shall be no such plebeian method of conveyance to their summer retreat and what they say goes in Nahant.

The Metropolitan Park Commission has so far opened its heart to the frequenters of the Nahant beach boulevard as to erect some very plain benches of flat planks laid on top of two posts. There are no back rests nor any shelters, and the seats are well up on the piles of hot stones which have baked the hams of those who have sought refreshment on the beach, once believed for the benefit of the people. While waiting for some of the promised benefits of the new boulevard, the dear people can continue to pay about \$20,000 a year for prospective benefits, and as a part contribution to the \$50,000 paid for a lot of clam flats on the harbor side, which cost the owner less than a tenth of that sum.

There is one great need in all American cities, and that is of public drinking fountains and sanitariums. As it is now one must intrude upon private or corporate premises for what the city should provide. One has but to stand near the drinking fountain installed by the board of public works on Central square to fully appreciate how much of a necessity it supplies. It is true that it is much abused, but not enough to overcome the great good it does. It is so with the one on the park opposite the Public Library which is patronized by a large number of people every day. This one needs some sort of basin to catch the overflow, there being a pool of water at its base most of the time.

Lynn has been honored by the selection and appointment of Hon. George F. Harwood as a Commissioner of the State Firemen's Relief Fund. Coming as it does from one with whom Mr. Harwood was associated in the Governor's Council, it is most highly complimentary and duly appreciated. Mr. Harwood feels highly flattered at this mark of esteem from his former associate, and coupled with the fact that he was given a silver cup by his fellow members of the Governor's Council, he has every reason to be proud of the friendships he made while in that high office. The duties of his new position will not be very onerous, as the commissioner is only required to travel about the state to hear cases where application is made for assistance or benefits by a disabled fireman. There is no salary connected with the position although there is an allowance of \$500 a year for travelling expenses.

PUBLISHED IN BOSTON.

The Shoe Retailer

THE LEADING PAPER FOR
SHOE RETAILERS.

And by interesting them with the NEWS of the trade, becomes
of vital interest to

SHOE MANUFACTURERS,

Who are obliged to read it if they wish to keep up with
the times.

THE up-to-date Advertising Medium for Shoe
Manufacturers and Tributary Trades.

EDWIN W. INGALLS, GENERAL MANAGER,

Lynn Office, 333 Union Street.

Boston Office, Lincoln and Essex Street.

MAGEE RANGES.



One can constantly hear of their superiority, of their lustrous beauty of finish, of their economical use of fuel, their response to the cook's commands, and to the unique Oven Thermometer, which reduces cooking to the science of absolute ease and uniform goodness.

If you are going to buy a Range let us show you a MAGEE.

We have them from \$27 to \$50

D. B. H. POWER,

Complete House Furnisher,

Tel. 268-4.

51 Central Square, Lynn.

The Rummage Sale.

Now the rummage sale is on,
Don't you know;
To the attic dim and cold
We will go.
We will hunt our last year's hats,
While the squeaking of the rats,
Comes o us from out the dark,
Soft and low.

Here's the shoes we often wore
To the dance;
That were patterned like a queen's
Of old France.
With a sigh we brush them o'er,
For the days that are no more,
As we wonder who will now
In them prance.

Here's a pair of pillow shams
Trimmed with lace,
Th t within my turquoise room
Had a place;
They're a little out of date,
We would call them second rate,
But the rummage sale, I know,
They will grace.

Tom's guitar with broken strings
There I see;
Mute reminder of his songs
Once to me.
To the rummage sale it goes,
With this pair of faded hose,
And this jar three quarters full
Of Oolong tea.

Here's the cloak I wore with pride
Years ago;
And a bird cage, old and bent,
Stuffed with tow.
They will bring a pretty price—
(Was that scampering of mice?)
I will send them with this clock that
Will not go.

—Milwaukee Sentinel.

"A theatre of perpetual sunshine" is the editorial comment of a noted critic after spending an evening at Keith's, and the many thousands of amusement seekers who find pleasurable entertainment there each week will gladly re-echo his sentiment. It is the one place in Boston that is not allowed to grow old or tarnished, and the claim of the management that it is "more than ever before one of the sights of Boston" is quite within the truth. There will be many high class vaudeville artists appear at Keith's this month.

Old Crusteigh—How did you dare, sir, to kiss my daughter last night on the dark piazza?

Young Gadboy—Gad, now that I've seen her by daylight, I wonder myself.—Smart Set.

MILLINERY DISPLAY

Now on, Lynn and Peabody ladies especially invited to inspect the latest New York and Parisian styles in Hats and Bonnets. The prettiest shapes, most stylish trimmings and the best selected Millinery in the city.

Mrs. E. F. McKEON, 170 Liberty Street

The One Point We Wish to Emphasize

about our FURNITURE is the high grade excellence. We take pains to always maintain the highest possible quality and sell at a price no greater than perhaps is often charged for a kind not nearly as good.

Just look at our Chiffoniers
for \$5, \$6.50, \$8 and \$10.

G. B. FRENCH & CO.

97-99 Market Street.

Mrs. Perry, Teacher of Housekeeping, Lassell Seminary, says:

"It gives me true pleasure to write you of the great satisfaction the Crawford Range has given in the work with my classes. It was possible to keep a fire night and day with heat easily controlled for any cooking. So far in my experience with the Crawford Range, I have been unable to find a fault, and heartily recommend it to any one desiring a reliable range."

Now that Isaac Wyman has taken interest enough in City Hall square to paint his houses, it would seem that the city fathers might improve the street surface by some sort of paving or hard surfacing. As it is now, it is far from being in keeping with the buildings facing upon it.

According to the Bookman, the six books which have sold the best in the order of demand during the past month are: Gordon Keith, The Mettle of the Pasture, The Gray Cloak, The Filigree Ball, Lady Rose's Daughter, and the Main Chance. These books may be secured from Costello's circulating library, Central square, at the rate of two cents per day.

E. A. Green & Son

PIANOS

Absolutely High Grade.

30 MARKET ST., - - LYNN.

The publisher of the REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of the REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union Street Lynn, or Telephone 1026-3.



Union Stamp Shoes

Means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions not only for LABOR, but for the MANUFACTURER.

ASK FOR

Union Stamp Shoes,

which are sold in Lynn
by

HERRICK,
HODGKINS,
FEELEY & BRENNAN,
DONNELLY,
DUNBAR,
MAGRANE,
HORGAN,
BESSE, ROLFE & CO.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union,
434 Albany Bldg., Boston.

.....
WHEN you receive the LYNN REVIEW and you are not a subscriber, it is an invitation to you to subscribe.
.....



WOMEN'S NEW KID GLOVES AUTUMN

New shipments from abroad are coming in almost daily now, and we are ready to show extensive lines in medium to finest GLOVES.

Our special Princess May 2 clasp Kid Gloves made from a very elastic kid, perfect fitting, with self and colored stitching in all the new shades. The best value ever shown at \$1.00 a pair.

We are also showing a complete line of 1-clasp heavy cape Kid Gloves—a mannish glove, strictly for street wear, at \$1.00 and \$1.50 per pair.

We also carry full lines of such noted makes as Fownes, Fanchon, and the Superba Washable Kid Glove.

The P. B. Magrane Store, 133-153 Market Street, Lynn, Mass.

EDWIN W. INGALLS,
Specialist in Shoe Trade Advertising
Representing ALL American and
European Shoe Journals.
333 UNION STREET, - LYNN, MASS.

COAL.

Excellent in Quality; clean
and reasonable in price.
We have the best vintages.

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER,

FOOT OF PLEASANT ST.
Branch Office, 305 Union Street.

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood,
Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, MANAGER.

The car riding public should understand that there has been about half of the white poles of the Boston & Northern railroad removed, and if any car is now wanted the first thing to find is the post with a white band. This is in the interest of quicker time and if the public assists the railroad company there will be mutual advantage. Look for the white poles. There is considerable fault finding in several parts of the city about the poor tracks, and not without cause. The fault, however, is not with District Superintendent Wilkinson nor Superintendent Murphy, both of whom are exerting themselves to their utmost for the convenience of the Lynn public. The control of the Boston & Northern is in the hands of persons who are unacquainted with, and have no personal interest in Lynn, and until they are brought to a full understanding of the loss of money, they are suffering by the neglect of Lynn, it is probable that the present conditions will not be improved beyond what can be done by the local officials, who have been overworked all summer by the exactions of caring for the heaviest traffic of pleasure seekers that has been in the history of the road. At points on Euclid avenue and Chatham street there are places where there is practically no rail for cars to run on.

Some of the signs on the windows of what appear to be saloons in Lynn, are literally, as well as figuratively, "Greek," for they denote gathering places for the many natives of Greece who are now working in the Lynn shoe shops.

"I am fixing up a surprise for John, but I am afraid that if he stays around the house he will discover me."

"That's all right. You just tie a towel around your head and ask him if he can't stay at home to-day and help you take up the carpets."—Baltimore News.

"See here young man," said the minister, "you never paid me that fee for marrying you."

"You're mighty lucky I haven't sued you for damages."—Tit-Bits.

Labor Day is fast getting to be one of the most popular of all the holidays. Coming as it does at the end of the vacation season, all classes join in making it a day to prepare for labor. The weather this year was ideal and no accident of any moment marred the enjoyment of the day. It is to be regretted that the route of the procession was laid through Andrew street to offer the opportunity for the ungenerous jeers of the occupants of the haycart and some of the paraders.

No Need of Going To Boston

To Purchase Carpets,
Rugs, Art Squares,
Draperies, Lace Curtains,
Wall Papers, etc.,

for we can furnish you with better goods, and at lower prices than you can obtain out of Lynn.

Our stock is extensive, and the latest designs are always on hand. By buying at home you are assured of fair treatment, and have us to fall back upon if goods are not exactly as represented.

We want your trade.
Call and see us.

W. B. GIFFORD,
97-99 MARKET ST.

I thought your wife's name was Elizabeth.

So it is.

Then why do you call her Peggy?

Short for Pegasa?

What has that to do with it?

Why, Pegasa is feminine for Pegasus.

Well?

Well, Pegasus is an immortal steed.

What of that?

Sh! Not so loud. She's in the next room. You see, an immortal steed is an everlasting nag, and there you are.—Indianapolis Journal.

St Louisite—Well, that place up at Petoskey where we boarded last summer advertised the truth, anyway.

Chicagoan—Indeed? That is a novelty.

St. Louisite—Yes, sir. They advertised "Summer boarders taken in."—The Lyre.

Puck is decidedly up-to-date with its illustrations and jokes. There is a tone and taste about Puck that does not surround any other publication of this character. A subscription to Puck is a good thing for the family. Address Puck Building, New York.

Husbands should be frank and tell their wives everything—and wives should be generous and believe it.—Yonkers Statesman.

FALL NOW READY. STYLES

Full line of the Famous...

DUNLAP HATS

The new fall block is tasty. Also the late styles in other makes from \$2 to \$5

Headquarters for...

**Trunks, Bags,
Suit Cases, Etc.**

away below Boston prices.

Novelties in Hats for Women

Just received from New York.

Amos B. Chase,

123 MUNROE STREET, - LYNN.

Everything Good To Eat...

Is what we have in Groceries Provisions, Meats, Canned Goods, etc., with a specialty of fancy, high grade Groceries, embracing good things carried by but a few stores east of Boston.

Let us call regularly for the house order. You will like us That is the experience of scores of high grade families in Lynn and vicinity.

Geo. F. Bent & Co.

CITY HALL SQUARE,
LYNN.



G A S

GET A

GAS STOVE

—NOW—

BEST WAY TO COOK ALL THE
YEAR ROUND.

Lynn Gas and Electric Co.,

G A S

90 Exchange St.

The sorrow of it is that those young men on the Boston and Northern should have yielded to the temptation of deception and plunged into misery, not only themselves but those who will love them in all their troubles. It would appear like criminal carelessness to many that temptations are frequently put in the way of men who are earning inadequate wages.

Here are a few specimens of queer advertisements collected from different papers:

"Bulldog for sale, will eat anything; very fond of children"

"Wanted—A boy to be partly outside and partly behind the counter."

"Widow in comfortable circumstances wishes to marry two sons"

"Annual sale now on; don't go elsewhere to be cheated; come in here"

"A lady wants to sell her piano as she is going abroad in a strong iron frame."

"Wanted—By a respectable girl, her passage to New York; willing to take care of children and a good sailor."

"Lost—Near Highgate archway, an umbrella belonging to a gentleman with a bent rib and a bone handle."

"Mr. Brown, Furrier, begs to announce that he will make up gowns capes, etc., for ladies out of their own skin."—Club Woman.

"Go to my father," was all that she said. And she knew, that I knew, her father was dead. And she knew, that I knew, the gay life he had led.

And she knew, that I knew, what she meant when she said:

"Go to my father."

—Four-Track News.

Boston & Maine \$5.00 Trip to New York City October 1.

From the Hub to the Metropolis and back again for \$5.00, this is the trip which the Boston & Maine Railroad offers on October 1. And any person who has ever taken the delightful sail down the Hudson at just this time will not guess why this date has been chosen.

The first change in the foliage has already been marked. Hardly noticeable, it is deepening day by day, and when September goes out a scenic vista of rare beauty will be observed. The green foliage is now blending with a charming brown and golden tint, and the breezes which now blow are refreshing without being chilly.

The Hoosac Country and Deerfield Valley is at its best on October 1, and although nature is lavish in her fall decorations, she does not bestow them for long, for a week sees many changes. The deep fruited orchards along the Hudson are a sight worth while viewing, and as early October marks the fruit harvest, a delay may make a sacrifice of this famous sight.

This trip is via the Boston & Maine Railroad to Albany, with stopover of one night in Albany, then steamer down the Hudson River to New York City and back Fall River Line to Boston all for \$5.00.

Send to the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, for the illustrated, descriptive booklet, telling all about this trip. It will be mailed free to any address.

City of Lynn—School Department **FREE EVENING SCHOOLS.**

Cobbet School, Franklin street; and Parrott St. School. Sessions Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays.

REGISTRATION.

Cooking Classes **only**, Cobbet School, Monday evening, Oct. 5, at 7.30 o'clock.

General Registration, Cobbet School, Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, at 7.30 o'clock.

Pupils registering in the Shorthand and Bookkeeping Department shall be required to deposit \$1.00 with the principal on the evening of registration as a guarantee of their continued attendance in good standing until the close of the term. To pupils completing the term the \$1.00 will be refunded.

A course is offered in three grades and includes arithmetic, through percentage, reading, writing, spelling, grammar, geography, history and civil government.

Courses will be offered in bookkeeping and commercial arithmetic, and in stenography and typewriting. Courses in Cooking at both Cobbet and Parrott street Schools.

GEORGE S. BURGESS, Secretary.

Talk about the strenuousness of President Roosevelt, what about Lawyer W. H. Niles of Lynn, who is old enough to be the President's father? If there is a lawsuit or auditor's case, or important hearing, that has come up hereabouts in recent years, where Mr. Niles has not been engaged, we should like to hear of it.

A merchant in one of our northern cities lately put an advertisement in the paper headed:

"Boy wanted!"

The next morning he found a bandbox on his door step, with this inscription on the top:

"How will this one answer?"

On opening it he found a nice, fat, chubby-looking specimen of the article he wanted, warmly done up in flannel—Spare Moments.

Amos B. Chase, 123 Munroe street, has an unusually effective display of hats for women. No such complete line has ever before been carried by Mr. Chase. These goods come from the high class establishment of Phipps & Atchison of New York, which is credited with doing the largest business in high grade American and imported hats, and Mr. Chase is the exclusive Lynn agent. It will be to the especial advantage of women in Lynn and vicinity to see this new line of hats.

PLUMBING

is a convenience which every household should have; it ought to be in PERFECT CONDITION for use in your home.

You may have the most modern and expensive fixtures, yet if they are imperfectly set or connected they become instead of a COMFORT or CONVENIENCE a source of discomfort and danger.

If you are in doubt, we will be pleased to make the latest approved sanitary SMOKE or AIR TEST, which will at once satisfy you as to the sanitary condition of your plumbing. Tel. 535-4.

J. F. Morgan & Son,

Registered Plumbers,

66 MUNROE ST., - LYNN.

There must be ever present in our minds the fundamental truth that in a republic such as ours the only safety is to stand neither for nor against any man because he is rich or because he is poor, because he is engaged in one occupation or another, because he works with his brain or because he works with his hands. We must treat each man on his worth and merits as a man. We must see that each is given a square deal, because he is entitled to no more and should receive no less. Finally, we must keep ever in mind that a republic such as ours can exist only in virtue of the orderly liberty which comes through the equal domination of the law over all men alike, and through its administration in such resolute and fearless fashion as shall teach all that no man is above it and no man below it.—Theodore Roosevelt.

He—I never saw anything like this tide. Here I've been pulling steadily for ten minutes and we don't seem to have moved a foot.

She (after a pause)—Oh, Mr. Stroker, I've just thought of something! The anchor fell overboard a short time ago, and I forgot to tell you. Do you suppose it could have caught on something?—Ram's Horn.

White Mountain Excursion.

Sept. 15 to Oct. 10.

Delightful Scenery A Beautiful Region During the Autumn Season.

September is the ideal vacation month. It has of late years been as popular as August, and the White Mountains is the spot where early fall vacationists love to congregate. No better time of the year can be chosen than during the months of September and October. The foliage is then beautiful, the atmosphere is invigorating and the dullness and listlessness which affects one in the summer has entirely disappeared.

The vacation season commences anew. The Boston & Maine Railroad offers low rates, the hotel proprietors have reduced their rates, and everything is planned to please the vacationist.

Round trip tickets at these low rates, good going September 15 to October 10, returning September 15 to October 12 inclusive, will be on sale at this station and other principal stations on the Boston & Maine Railroad.

For full information in regard to low rates, side trips, etc., see Boston & Maine posters, or send to the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, for information.

The loving congratulations of the whole city were extended to war Mayor Peter M. Neal upon his celebration of his ninety-second birthday. Everybody wishes for him a safe arrival at the centennial mile post of his life's journey.

When a self trained ordinary seaman of Uncle Sam's navy can put four shells from an eight-inch gun through the same hole in a target 52 by 32 inches a mile away from the battleship Indiana going eight knots an hour, it is apt to make the nations of the earth scratch their heads and seek to be friends with the Yankee nation.

Borem—Do you believe that suicide is a sin?

Miss Caustic—Well, in your case I think it would be permissible.—Chicago News.

Singleton—I hear your wife gave a pink tea one evening last week.

Wederly—That's what.

Singleton—Was it a success?

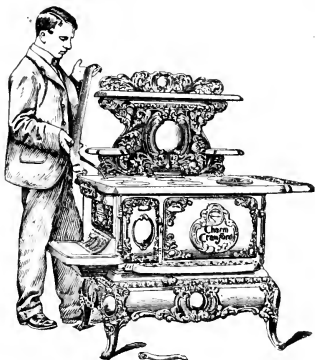
Wederly—Greatest ever. Why, she hasn't been able to talk above a whisper since.—Chicago Tribune.

In a Montana hotel there is a notice which reads: "Boarders taken by the day, week or month. Those who do not pay promptly will be taken by the neck."—Tit-Bits.

TO LADIES OF LYNN AND VICINITY.

I extend to you an invitation to call and inspect my Fall and Winter Display of Millinery. I have all the latest creations in Hats and Bonnets and show a number of Exclusive Designs. No trouble to show goods.

Miss E. R. SOUTHWORTH, 22 Ireson St.



WHEN YOU WANT
THE BEST

— GET THE —

CRAWFORD

These Ranges are made in the Best Stove Foundry in the World, and they are given every test before being sent out. They are absolutely perfect. You cannot buy a better range.

From \$25 to \$50.

CRAWFORD'S

Is the name you want to bear in mind when selecting a Range. It means that you will have THE BEST. Come in and have a Range talk with us.

Hill, Welch & Co.

104-112 MUNROE ST.

When Renie Rows.

When Renie asks to take the oars
To try her hand a rowing,
And boats are few, and calm is there
Upon the river flowing,
I gladly hand them o'er to her,
And turn unto the steering;
For when 'tis calm and Renie rows,
There's much of joy appearing.

When Renie rows the light skiff makes
A wake both wide and winding,
And I am closely occupied
The tiller smartly minding.
We sheer to right and shear to left,
The grassy bank oft striking;
But Renie at the oars creates
A picture to my liking.

The color flashes to her face,
Her happy laughter ringing;
Her skirts around her ankles lie
In sweet confusion clinging.
The short sleeves of the filmy waist
Grew shorter with her rowing,
And two plump arms move back and forth,
The pink of health glow showing.

Full soon she tires, the work is hard,
She looks at me with pleading;
I leave the tiller to its fate,
And let it sway unheeding.
One oar apiece! A gallant crew,
We drift mid lilies growing;
When Renie rows I'm always glad
To help her with the rowing.

— Joe Cone.

There are some samples of raincoats for men and women now being shown at Howe's Rubber Store, 52 Central avenue, which cannot be equalled in Boston. This is assured by the fact of several patrons who have toured the Boston stores and returned to buy their garments from Mr. Howe. One of these coats was worn into one of the largest stores in Boston and it at once attracted the attention of the head saleswoman and floor-walker, both of whom at once acknowledged that they had nothing as good in their stock. Mr. Howe has just put in a large line of football and other sporting goods for the boys and a full assortment of rubber goods.

Sufferer : I can't stand it any longer ; I'm going to the dentist's this instant and have this tooth out

Christian Scientist : Nonsense ! Your tooth doesn't ache ; it's only your imagination.

Sufferer : Then I'll have him pull out my imagination. — Christian Science Herald

The new factory building at the corner of Buffum and Oxford streets now approaching completion, will make a notable addition to the constantly growing aggregation of shoe factories in Lynn. Now that Buffum street runs from Union to Liberty streets, the city should straighten out the tangle of line which exists on the opposite corner from this new building.

When He Spoke.

He called upon her. There was nothing wrong
About the fact—he'd called on her before;
But never had he seemed to stay so long,
Nor had he e'er impressed her as a bore.
That he admired her was evident,
And admiration is a pleasant thing;
Then matrimony was his plain intent
And she was not averse to marrying.

Yet of his passion he would never speak.
In fact, his disposition was to moon;
And she—her preference is not unique—
Found nothing stirring in that sort of spoon.
Just when her hopes were highest he was dumb.
His bashfulness almost became a crime.
Quite often she believed the time was come,
But he, poor wretch, could never come to time.

Now on this special evening he appeared
Determined in his manner, but despite
Appearance, after all, his arm, she feared
Was destined to one more unwaisted night.
His talk grew quite devoid of interest—
She really wished he'd take his hat and go.
The hours passed on and sleep her eyes op-
pressed.

Her weariness she feared she'd have to show.

And still he stayed and still the hours flew on,
Full oft the maiden would conceal a yawn;
Until she realized the night was gone
And little birds with chirpings hailed the dawn.
Yet was his look with settled purpose fraught
And so she meekly sat, to wait resigned
She could not then believe 'twould come to
naught.
"Ah, soon," thought she, "he will declare his
mind."

Vain was that thought. The day went slowly by
And still the lover sat and looked at her.
At times she really felt inclined to cry.

There was no reason why he should defer
Still longer his proposal, but no word
Of love he uttered—all was commonplace,
Excepting only that intense, absurd
Expression of resolve upon his face.

Not to an undue length the yarn to spin.
The man just sat and sat and sat and sat.
The years rolled on, but he did not begin
Either to pop or rise and take his hat
His hair grew white and streamed down to the
ground;

His face was seamed with lines and furrows
furrows deep;
His voice had now a cracked and piping sound—
A sound at which she started from her sleep.

"I fear," said he, "that I have tired you out,
You must have had a nightmare by that
scream."

I wish you'd tell me what you dreamed about."

"Oh, dear," she gasped, "and was it but a
dream?"

It seemed so real. You'll pardon me, I trust,

But I was badly frightened till I woke.

Well, I will tell you if I really must."

She did so, and upon that hint he spoke.

—Chicago Daily Times.

"But can you cook?" asked the prosaic
young man.

"Let us take these questions up in their
proper order," returned the wise girl.
"The matter of cooking is not the first to
be considered."

"Then what is the first?" he demanded.

"Can you provide the things to be
cooked?"—Chicago Evening Post.

Wife—I wonder why the birds never
come around any more? I used to feed
them bits of my sponge cake on the win-
dow sill.

Husband—That accounts for it. They
are either dead or disabled.—Chicago
Tribune.

"Yes, my autobiographical book, 'My
Life in Many States and in Foreign
Lands,' has had a good sale," said George
Francis Train to a reporter the other day,
"but it is surprising how many people
want free copies."

"Indeed?" remarked the reporter.

"Yes," remarked the aged Citizen
Train, disgustedly, "there must be an im-
pression abroad that I am an accommoda-
tion Train."—Argonaut.

Brannigan—Come home, an' teck sup-
per wid me, Flannigan.

Flannigan—Shure, it's past yer supper
time, now; yer wife'll be mad as a hatter.

Brannigan—That's jis' it; she can't lick
the two of us.—Philadelphia Ledger.

He—Well, then, how must I make love?

She—First, you must believe that there
is no one in the world but me.

He—I've got that far already.

She—Next, you must make me believe
that there is no one in the world but you.

It is now about nine years since Hill,
Welch & Co. moved their business to the
Knox building on Munroe street and
opened up a modern store for carpets and
furniture. This firm had an idea that
there was much local trade going to Bos-
ton which could be kept in Lynn if the
right kind of a stock was opened for their
inspection. Acting on these lines the firm
has greatly prospered and has found it
necessary to considerably enlarge its store.
On Oxford street, directly back of the
Munroe street store, the firm has erected
a four story brick block 76x55 feet and this
will be connected with the original store
so that there will be a continuous space
150 feet long and about 50 feet wide in
which to show their stock. The other
floors will be used for exhibit rooms and
storage. The building will be fully
equipped with modern sprinklers and
lights and by the first of November the
firm hopes to entertain its large number of
patrons in one of the best and lightest
stores in Essex County.

As the time for the box car approaches
the question becomes pertinent, "Why do
so many motemen persist in stopping
their cars at the middle of a crossing so
that people are obliged to paddle through
mud and slush to get aboard?"

The following letter, with only the names changed, was lately received by a Montreal firm of bicycle manufacturers. It was from one of their French-Canadian customers doing business in a little village in the Province of Quebec, where English is evidently seldom used.

mister T. J. Jones and companee,
Notre Dame Street, Montreal, P. Q.
DEAR SIR: i receev de bicykel witch i by from you alrite but for why you dont send me no saddel. wat is de use of de bicykel when She dont have no saddel. i am loose to me my kustomer sure ting by no having de saddel and dats not very pleasure for Me. wat is de matter wit you mister Jones and companee. is not my moneys so good like annoder mans. you loose to me my trade an i am veree anger for dat an now i tells to you dat you are a dam fools an no good mister T. J. Jones an companee. issend to you back at wunce your bicykel tomorro for sure bekawse you are such a dam foolishness peeples. yours respectfule

J. B. ST. DENIS.
P. S. since i rite dis letter i find de saddel in de box. excuse to me.

Father (proudly)—I believe, my dear, the baby is going to look like me.

Mother—(gazing at the infant)—Yes, poor little fellow, I'm afraid he is.—Chicago News.

Sam Peasley was an odd character. He used to go and sleep in the graveyard—said it was "better than sleeping outdoors, anyway." Judge Sawyer once built a new tomb and Sam took the first night after it was done to sleep in it. Meeting the owner next day, he called out: "Hello, Judge! I laid in your tomb before you did." "Did you really, Sam? Well, did you see anything?" "Nothing much. Toward morning the devil came along and looked in, but he see 'twan't Sawyer, so he went away agin."

White Mountain Excursions.
Good Going Sept. 15 to Oct. 10. Return-
ing Not After Oct. 12
Low Rates via Boston & Maine Railroad

Every year as the Autumn season rolls around, the Boston & Maine Railroad prepares a treat for the excursionists. The White Mountains more beautiful than at any time during the year are now welcoming the tourists.

Low rates are in effect from all principal points on the Boston & Maine System. The hotel proprietors have lowered their rates and everything is prepared for the ease and comfort of the visitors.

Round trip tickets good going September 15 to October 10; returning not after October 12, will be on sale at this station and other principal stations on Boston & Maine Railroad.

For full information regarding the White Mountains Fall Excursions, send to General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, or see Boston & Maine Posters.

Little Willie.

They cut pa's trousers down for me; I don't get nuthin' new;
I have to wear his old coats out, his old suspenders, too!

His hats and shoes don't fit me, but s'pose they will some day,
And then they'll come to me instead of being thrown away.

My sister Grace is twenty-two,
And she can sing and play,
And what she wears is always new—
Not stuff that's thrown away!
She puts on style, I tell you what!
She dresses out of sight;
She's proud and haughty and she's got
A bean 'most every night.

I never get new things to wear; I'm just a boy,
you see,
And any old thing's good enough to doctor up for me!

'Most every thing that I've got on one day belonged to pa—
When sisters through with her fine things she hands them up to ma!

Assistant District Attorney Osborne during the noon recess of the Molineux trial one day told of a celebrated North Carolina lawyer who was practicing in a backwoods mountain district.

While he was waiting for his case to be reached the trial of a notorious highway robber who had been caught redhanded was called. The prisoner had no counsel, and the presiding Judge requested the distinguished lawyer to defend him. The trial lasted two days, and to the court's astonishment the jury returned a verdict of acquittal. As the prisoner was about to be discharged, the lawyer stepped up to the Judge and requested a few words in private.

"What is it?" asked the court.

"I would ask your Honor," replied the lawyer, "to have the prisoner detained in jail to-night. I have to cross a lonely field on my way home, and the rascal happens to know that I have money about me."—New York Times.

Littlefield & Plummer met with the true fraternity of the trade when they were burned out on August 26. They were given every facility possible and some of the factories are running nights with Littlefield & Plummer orders.

Tommy—Pop, what is an optimist?

Tommy's Pop—An optimist, my son, is a man who is married and glad of it.—Philadelphia Record.

The appearance of the commons would be very greatly improved if those unsightly poles could be exchanged for others of modern style and placed at one side. The park commissioners desire this to be done, and the residents about the vicinity are very anxious to see the improvement.

A Superior Tonic.

An Agreeable Medicine.

An Incomparable Remedy.

LIEBIG'S GERMAN MALT EXTRACT.

Manufactured by the LIEBIG MALT CO.
of Liepsic, Germany, and New York City.

A perfectly pure preparation of malted barley with hops, containing the nutritive and digestive properties of malt with the well-known bitter tonic qualities of hops.

FOR NURSING MOTHERS.

FOR INVALIDS.

FOR CHILDREN.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

EDWARD HEFFERNAN, 78 Munroe St.

Have Your Money at work — Have it **EARN MONEY** just the same as your labor. Deposits taken from \$3.00 to \$1000.

DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.

Commonwealth SAVINGS BANK...

EXCHANGE STREET.

B. W. CURRIER,
President.

W. M. BARNEY,
Treasurer.

There seems to be no excuse for the deplorable and dangerous condition of some of the most frequented streets of this city. Washington street is in a condition which is absolutely as bad as can be and still allow travel. It is the main artery for a large amount of vehicular traffic and its surface should be at once put into proper condition. Great things were promised in the matter of fixing up the streets when the two new road rollers arrived, but as yet there seems to have been no improvement. Piercing, as it does the centre of the shoe manufacturing district and also lined with some of the best residences in the city, Washington street should be kept at all times in the best of condition. At present there are many cradle holes and protuberances over which it is torture to ride in light vehicles and a constant menace to the springs and running gear of heavy wagons. Chestnut street has been and still continues to be in a fearful condition. For over two years this long thoroughfare has been a mass of hillocks and holes, the street having never been put in condition since the sewer was laid from Goodridge to Marianna streets. The car rails were then temporarily laid at one side, forcing all the heavy travel to the other side. All of the gutters have become choked with the surface dirt and when it rains the mud is many inches deep. Both of these long streets demand and should receive the attention of the board of public works and the property owners and residents be given some return of their money paid out for taxes. Here are two good opportunities for some of the skillful and scientific road building of Prof. Claude A. Magill, deputy street commissioner.

Henpeck—He's joined the great silent army?

Henrietta—When did he die?

Henpeck—He didn't die; he got married.—Selected.

Another of Lynn's retail stores has been found too small to accommodate the trade built up by the enterprise and honest business methods of the proprietor. This is the establishment of Parker J. Webber, 80-82 Market street, where he has steadily increased his trade until he has found it necessary to add about 3000 feet more floor space, made possible by the addition of the Goddard Bros.' new building in the rear. Since 1877 Mr. Webber has been a storekeeper in Lynn, his first place being nearly opposite where he now is. At first he sold only carpets, but since has added shades, lace curtains, furniture and crockery until his stock has overflowed the store and new quarters are necessary. The new store will afford ample space for a proper display of the new stock to which Mr. Webber invites all of his old friends and all of their friends and their friend's friends.

Autumn Time.

There is some thing in the autumn that is native to my blood,
Touch of manner, hint of mood;
And my heart is like a rhyme,
With the yellow and the purple and the crimson keeping time.

The scarlet of the maples can shake me like a cry
Of bugle going by,
And my lonely spirit thrills
To see the frosty asters like a smoke upon the hills.

There is something in October sets the gypsy blood astir;
We must rise and follow her;
When from every hill of flame
She calls and calls each vagabond by name.

—Bliss Carman.

MORTGAGES

At Fair Rates
Insurance—Houses to Sell.

ROB'T S. SISSON & CO.
NEW ITEM BUILDING.

When You Want RUBBER GOODS

No matter what, just remember

Howe's Rubber Store, 52 Central Sq.,
Lynn.

Let us Fit you out for Rainy Weather.

Everything in Headwear

From a child's first hat to an old lady's bonnet can be found at

HALL'S MILLINERY STORE,
the Largest Assortment and Lowest Prices in the city.

The new Fall Styles are now in and we invite you to inspect them.

CITY OF LYNN.

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will be in session at the City Hall on the following named days for the purpose of registering voters:

Monday, September 14, 7 30 to 9 p. m.
 Monday, September 21, 7.30 to 9 p. m.
 Monday, September 28, 7 30 to 9 p. m.
 Monday, October 5, 7.30 to 9 p. m.
 Saturday, October 10, 3 to 9 p. m.
 Monday October 12, 5 to 9 p. m.
 Tuesday, October 13, 5 to 9 p. m.
 Wednesday, October 14, 12 to 10 p. m.

All applicants for registration must present a tax bill for 1903. Registration closes on Wednesday, October 14, at 10 o'clock, p. m.

JOSEPH W. HAINES,
 PHILIP SMITH,
 JAMES J. WALSH,
 JOSEPH W. ATTWILL,

Registrars of Voters.

Sept. 2, 1903.

CITY OF LYNN.

ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

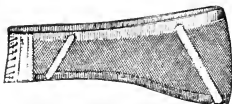
Lynn, Mass., Sept. 2, 1903.

Notice is hereby given to the inhabitants of Lynn that the Board of Assessors will hold session on the evenings above named, when a person who has not been assessed a poll tax by the Assessors on the first day of May, in order to establish his right to be assessed, shall appear before the Board of Assessors, accompanied by TWO witnesses, who shall testify under oath, that they are registered voters of the ward in which he desires to be assessed, and who shall testify under oath to the truth of the statement of the applicant in regard to his right to be assessed at the place claimed by him as a legal residence on the first day of May.

PHILIP A. NEWHALL, Secretary.

Navel Rupture, Tendency to Corpulency or any Abdominal Weakness demands the use of an....

All Elastic Abdominal Belt



We manufacture all to special measure which insures a perfect fit and most efficient support. Send for Catalog No. 2.

Curtis & Spindell Co., 7 Munroe St., Lynn

The Boston and Northern Railroad has a hard job on Western Ave. where, after being left in a most dangerous condition for over a year, the sidewalks are being put down to even grade with the streets. In many places a solid ledge is blown out and in others large boulders have to be dug out. Many handsome shade trees will be ruined and several hydrants, water gates and tops of catch basins must be lowered and rebuilt. Many retaining walls must be constructed and new approaches to several of the estates will have to be made. There are bound to be heavy damages to some of the places, all of which must be paid by the railroad under the agreement with the city. In this connection many citizens are asking why the gravel taken from this work is not used to fill Meadow Park instead of being dumped on private land as it now is.

The patrons of the Boston and Northern Railroad deserve better police protection at the waiting room on Central Square. Women standing on the sidewalk waiting for cars are constantly annoyed by the off-scourings which pour out of the noxious spout of Railroad avenue, through which staggering men and women come from near-by bar-rooms. There are constantly near the door of the waiting room, drunken people of both sexes engaged in maudlin talk unfit for any ears, while their personal appearance is most objectionable. The officials do all they can to keep the place decent but Saturday evenings and holidays the overflow is too great for them to manage. There are several vile women who constantly hover about this place afternoon and evening, ever ready to accept the escort of a man to a near-by saloon, where both sexes mingle directly in sight of passers-by. With the gambling rooms in an adjacent block and the score of touts who patronize the games, this vicinity is the worst in the city. It could easily be cleaned up by diligent and intelligent police work, properly and fearlessly directed.

Mrs. Scott Knight, Principal of Worcester Cooking School, of Worcester, Mass., says:

"After a careful examination of the merits of the leading ranges, we have no hesitation in giving the Home Crawford the preference. The amount of cooking it is capable of turning out in a short time and the small amount of coal used is indeed a surprise."

R. H. Newcomb should not accept a position as teacher in the High School. It is not only contrary to law, but also to good taste.

Beautiful Scenery. Autumn Foliage Makes a Grand Night in the Mountains.

Reduced Rates via Boston & Maine Railroad, Commencing Sept. 15.

The White Mountains have gained the title, "the foremost summer resort in America," and as the summer season is passing, preparations begin for the second season of the year, the Autumn.

Beginning with the middle of September, the mountains takes on new life. They are more beautiful than at any other time of year. Hundreds of guests are pouring in and the pilgrimages to the interesting places are daily occurrences.

This is the time to go through the Crawford Notch. The dazzling beauty of the foliage, the glittering cascades, the music of the song birds transports one into a paradise. The Summit daily receives its quota of visitors, and the clear view at this season is remarkable. Mt. Washington has changed its surroundings and is more beautiful than a month previous. The intervals is still magnificently grand, but the beauty is a trifle more marked; the sameness of the green verdure is no longer observed. The master hand of nature has produced a picture far prettier than a painter's possibility. The same at Crawford, Bartlett, Jefferson, Lancaster, Etc.

This is the season then to visit the mountains. The Boston & Maine Railroad excursion rates to the White Mountains take effect September 15. Tickets will be good going to October 10 and returning not after October 12.

Low rates will be in effect for all side trips. Special rates will be made at hotels, etc.

For information in regard to stations and railroad rates see Boston & Maine posters or send to the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston.

Tickets will be on sale at this station and other principal stations on the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Knots.

The marriage tie in olden days

Was not for just a while,

But now with fashion's fickle change

A slip-not is the style.

They caught a man robbing the public library till in a New England town.

How did they punish him?

Made him read all the historical novels.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The congratulations of THE REVIEW and everybody in Lynn are extended to Horace N. Hastings Senior, proprietor of the Daily Evening Item, and his wife, upon the arrival of the couple at the golden anniversary of their wedded life. The occasion was duly celebrated last month at their home, when attended by their sons and daughter, the honored couple received the felicitations of several hundred of their friends. Mr Hastings is the "Dean" of the exemplars of the "art preservative" in Lynn, and during his long and active life has constantly added to the respect felt for him by all who have had the honor of his friendship. All join in the wish that there may be many years of happiness for Mr. and Mrs. Hastings during which they may enjoy the fruits of success won by methods of probity, honesty and fair dealing.

My Wife.

Oh, she works all kinds of dollies for each sofa, stool and chair,

She is unsurpassed at costly Renaissance, With her handiwork so fancy there is none that can compare—

But that button is still missing from my "pants."

Oh, she makes fine silken splashes for each mantle in the place,

And to beat her gaudy pillows there's no chance; She embroiders fancy flowers and initials she does trace—

But that button is still missing from my "pants."

Oh, you ought to see the patterns of the work that she crichets,

Her piano shades and covers they entrance; Her lace handkerchiefs and tidies they receive all kinds of praise—

But that button is still missing from my "pants."

—F. P. Putz r.

The candidacy of Hon. David I. Robinson of Gloucester for the Republican nomination for County Treasurer is meeting with much favor in Lynn, as indeed it should. It is not believed by the party leaders that the Republican voters care to recognize apostasy such as that of Treasurer Jenkins, who, after being fairly defeated in a Republican convention, accepted a Democratic nomination by virtue of his silence, there having been an understanding with the Democratic managers to that effect. Mr. Robinson is most favorably known in Lynn, not only through political associations, but also in social orders, as he is a high official in the Temple of Honor and the Knights of Malta. Withal he is as honorable a gentleman as can be found in the county. Every true Republican should be at the caucus, to insure Robinson delegates and a rebuke to party traitors.

Mrs. Hope, Principal of Boston Cooking School, says:

"I take great pleasure in saying that as Principal of the Boston Public School of Cookery, I have used several different makes of ranges but consider the Crawford the BEST OF THEM ALL. It uses less coal and gives a more even heat than any range I have ever met with. So far as I can see, the CRAWFORD RANGE IS PERFECT."

"My dear," whispered the husband who had accompanied his better half to the shop where she expected to purchase a spring gown, "I think that dress with the black lace fixings on it is nobby. Why don't you get it?"

"Oh it would never do," answered his wife. "Everybody is wearing that style."

"Then, here's another good-looking—this one with the separate jacket and the strap fixings on the skirt."

"Mercy, no! Why, nobody is wearing that."—Life.

'If It's Good, It's Bad.'

Now comes the brainy scientist
To win extreme renown.
He adds unto our "mustn't" list
And tears our pleasures down;
Discovers that there lurks disease
In all that makes us glad;
Tells us "Beware of what will please
For if it's good, it's bad."

He calls attention to the fact
That iced tea will beset
Our stomachs till they are compact
And turned to leatherette;
Advises of the dire result
That holding hands has had;
Makes this the slogan of his cult.
"If it is good, it's bad."

He warns us of the soda fount
Where toil the busy clerks,
And each malicious germ he'll count
And show just how it works;
Ice cream and berries, water, too,
Likewise the auto fad;
Or anything we want to do—
"If it is good, it's bad."

Oh speed the day when you'll have placed
All pleasures on the shelves!
Then, scientists, do you make haste
To warn against yourselves;
For as it stands each pleasure palls
And most of us get mad
Because on each enjoyment falls
Your "If it's good, it's bad."

—Chicago Tribune.

Conductor (after the railroad collision)
—Are you much hurt?
Passenger—I can't tell until I see my
lawyer.

The minister was looking for a sober janitor, and he found John. John is a strapping fellow, clean and wholesome looking. The minister was much pleased with John.

And John had some good recommendations, and seemed to know his business so thoroughly that the minister engaged him.

"Do you know where the church is?"

John shook his head.

"Well, it's down on the south side of East End avenue, near Lexington street. Now do you remember?"

"Aw, yis," said John. "It's the wan just across from Mike Sullivan's saloon."

They were three little maids from school riding out on a suburban car, and as they swung their schoolbags they discussed the relative accomplishments of their respective parents.

"My mamma has been abroad three times and can speak French just the same as American," boasted one, flipping back her curls.

"My mother can play everything on the piano—marches and all," said the second.

The third looked dreamily across the fields, "I don't know that my mother can do anything," she said slowly. "but, oh, she is such an awfully good mother to me."—Baltimore Sun.



See the Eye

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a "hard-to-button" collar the provocation is great. Buy only collars that are furnished with the

EYELET-END

BUTTON-HOLE.

This is the only button-hole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger-nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user. Insist on the three-thread Eyelet-End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

Never Mind.

Are you blue, little boy, are you angry and sore
With the way things have happened today?
Have you borne all you can, till you can stand no
more,

Are you fretted and hurt to your very heart's core,
And cruelly robbed of your play?

Never mind, never mind, the day will soon end
And with it your trials so sore;

For doubtless a happy to-morrow you'll spend,
And kindness and love shall your broken heart
mend,

And troubles remember no more.

Are you grieved, little maid, do you think you're
abused,

By playmate or teacher or friend,
A victim of falsehood, unjustly accused,
Your hearts dearest wishes unkindly refused
Till you almost wish life at an end?

Today may be rainy and everything drear
And nature enveloped in gloom;
In sunshine to-morrow, the day will be clear,
Each lingering raindrop a diamond appear,
The flowers in the fields all bloom.

—Frank Beard, in Ram's Horn.

A gentle satire on the attitude of those
laborers who spend more energy in talking
about the rights of workmen than in earn-
ing them appears in "The King."

"What's the matter with old Fred?"
asks one workman.

"E's got a splinter in his 'and," says
another.

"Why don't 'e pull it out?"

"Wot? In his dinner-hour? Not
likely!"—Youth's Companion.

The clean and neat appearance of the
Boston and Maine station in Central
Square attracts constant notice from visi-
tors, and many highly complimentary re-
marks are heard upon the general attrac-
tiveness of the station and its yard. The
rich green vine which has grown over the
wall and fence on the Mt. Vernon street
side is now turning to varied reds and
makes a royal drapery. All this is very
pleasing not only to patrons but also to
President Tuttle who planned the whole
station, its location and all of its yard lay-
out. Lynn is very fortunate in having
Mr. Tuttle take such a personal interest
in the city where he resides a part of the
year. He has always been impressed with
the importance of Lynn as a railroad
centre since he was an official of the old
Eastern railroad.

The Philadelphia owners of the Spald-
ing building, corner of Spring and Ex-
change streets, are to be congratulated
upon giving it a yellow bath, recently. It
has been suggested that it would now be a
fitting headquarters for the Outlook Club.

Do you believe in compulsory arbitra-
tion?

I didn't until I was married.—Cleveland
Plain Dealer.

The management of the Boston and
Maine railroad is receiving high praise for
the splendid way in which it handled the
enormous mountain travel this year. The
patronage exceeded all previous records
and instead of having long cumbersome
trains with a consequent delay in schedule
time, the trains were run in sections and
many parlor cars contributed to the com-
fort of the patrons. The road was pushed
to its limit, but triumphantly met the
emergency.

The Brockway-Smith Corporation has
secured a contract for hardware for the
new Carnegie Library at Melrose. This
Lynn firm is to be congratulated upon its
success in competition with some of the
largest hardware concerns in New
England.

"How do you like the statue of 'Med-
itation?'"

"I don't like it; the girl is standing
there looking silly when she ought to be
getting on her clothes."—Chicago Record.

Belle—Married next week? Why, you
told us you were booked for a personally-
conducted tour with a small select party!

Dorothy—Yes, dear. But George is the
personal conductor and I'm the small,
select party!—Puck.

Commissioner Hilton has made great
progress with his filling of Meadow Park
and there is now ample opportunity for
the beginning of the construction of a
playground for the children and a resting
place for the mothers. A few swings and
shaded seats would be welcomed by many
mothers and children in that vicinity.

The Visitor—Why are you here, my
misguided friend?

The Prisoner—I'm the victim of the
unlucky number thirteen.

"Indeed: how's that?"

"Twelve jurors and one judge."—Sport-
ing Times.

My Studious Girl.

"Just see!" I cry; see how she delves
Among the books, upon the shelves!
No more the novels seems to sate;
She seeks for tomes of greater weight.

"She's turned at last from fiction light,
And seems to see that it is right
More solid reading should engage
The thoughts of one who's reached her age.

"This search for knowledge pleases me;
Such seriousness I like to see,
For frivolous she's been before,
And glad I am that time is o'er."

Her mother laughs, for well she knows
Just what such actions may disclose.
"Your wish," she says, "your mind deceives;
The girl is pressing autumn leaves."

—Exchange.

Mr. Hill, Editor Boston Cooking School Magazine, Contributor to Ladies' Home Journal, says:

"The Home Crawford Range is giving perfect satisfaction. The fire-box is ample to furnish requisite heat, and the control of fire is easy and complete. I am able to bake on short notice at any hour in the day, which I had not been able to do hitherto without kindling a new fire. The heat indicator pleases us much.

Sunday School Teacher—Well, who was sorry at the return of the Prodigal Son?

Little Girl—The fatted calf.—Christian Register.

The great growth of the General Electric Co's plant in West Lynn and particularly at the River Works, has been the wonder of all who have seen it, but it is believed to be yet in its infancy compared to the development made possible by the invention of the turbine engine. The wonderful economy of space and initial cost which is promised through the use of this little giant of the 20th century, will make it adapted to all power plants on land or sea, and the possibilities of development thus opened up staggers the mind. With all of its extensive land takings the G. E. Co. will have none too much if all expectations are realized.

The Cynic.

He used to say that women were to men
Inferior in most things one might mention.
He railed against them, exercised his pen
Anonymously in the same contention.
He said their vanity was in excess,
Their intellects were weak and vacillating.
Quite loudly such opinion he'd expressed—
But that was long before he thought of mating.

He quoted all that jokers ever wrote
Concerning woman's love of silly chatter;
He laughed at the idea that they should vote—
He said they did not want to, for that matter.
He used to say their common sense was slight;
To lengths extreme his criticism he carried,
And said experience had proved him right—
But that, of course, was long before he married.

The funny thing about it was that he
Did not believe a word that he was saying.
He thought the ladies all that they should be;
His caustic wit he thought he was displaying.
Still funnier, now that he has been wed
Some time to one who labors for progression,
He oft recalls the wicked things he said—
But does not dare to give his thoughts expression.

—Chicago News.

Starr Parsons, the strenuous city solicitor of Lynn, has done great work in forcing the appointment of the Commission to consider the matter of the change of grades in Lynn. It is a most important subject for both the railroad and city, and will require the deepest study and fullest application of the members of the Commission.

Tel. 1083-4

McBville
—LADIES' GARMENTS—
312 Union Street.

The Originator of Exclusive Styles in
WOMEN'S OUTERWEAR.

Our Special leader in Tailor-made Walking Suits is made of a fancy mixture, all wool, in several shades, new long coat effect, lined throughout with fancy taffeta silk, velvet collar and fancy cuffs, stylish flare skirt, neatly stitched, a regular \$23.00 Suit,

Sale Price, \$17.50.

Other Special Values in Walking and Dress Suits, at

\$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00.



All's For the Best.

If every day was Sunday and all of life was love
 And neither on the earth below nor in the sky
 above
 A cloud was ever gathered to eclipse the light of
 hope—
 And the lilies of the valley and the roses on the
 slope
 Were ever blooming sweetly and the land was ever
 filled
 With the tenderest notes of Nature that the song-
 sters ever trilled—
 If a tear of sorrow never came to dim the laughing
 eye,
 Then pleasures would grow palling to the senses
 by and by.
 If the sun could shine forever and the day was
 always fair,
 And Nature e'er a laughing Miss, with flowers in
 her hair—
 If life was naught but pleasures, unknown to
 gloom and pain,
 And there were no storms of trial and no sorrow
 floods of rain—
 If there were no fruits forbidden, no joys to be
 denied,
 If the heart was never tempted and the soul was
 never tried—
 If there were no thorny pathways, like the bravest
 feet have trod,
 The heart would grow indifferent and wander off
 from God.
 It requires a night of darkness just to make the day
 complete,
 And behind each wall of trouble waits a benediction
 sweet;
 Then remember as you struggle up the hill, though
 steep it be,
 That beyond its Alpine ruggedness lies fairest
 Italy.
 Each scar received in fighting for the cause of
 truth and right
 Shall be a badge of honor on the breast of Honor's
 Knight.
 The world may have its burdens and its griefs and
 tears untold,
 But if there were no cross of sorrow there could be
 no crown of gold.

—Memphis Scimitar.

Miss Heustis, Teacher of Cooking, Mack Industrial School, Salem, Mass., says:

"Something about the Crawford? With pleasure. First, its simplicity especially appeals to me, a teacher of both children and grown-ups. Children readily understand its drafts and damper.

Then, too, the quick response to draft and damper in the varieties of heat needed makes it peculiarly useful to the housewife. This same response to drafts and dampers tell of its economical use of coal."

The display of fall and winter goods in the show windows of the Lynn stores is a conclusive argument for the women to confine their trading to this city. Never was there so complete and elaborate lines of dress goods and cloaks shown in the city, and this shows that the Lynn stores are doing all in their power to save the women of the city all of the added expense of car fares, lunches and other expenses of a trip to Boston.

For several years past the report of the chief engineer has recommended the purchase of at least two first class engines for reserve purposes, but as yet not one has been purchased. The present city council has provided for one engine, but it is not in sight, and if there should be a big fire in Lynn, help would have to be summoned. The only reserve at present is an old one line engine that was of no use even in the Littlefield-Plummer fire. There should be a light second-class engine bought and put in the Glenmere house, and the Button, which is now better than ever before, should be kept in reserve. It is too heavy for general use and such long runs as it has now. The new steamer is wanted right off.

Mrs. Henpeck.—I read this morning about a man who was arrested 20 minutes after his wedding and sent to prison for 15 years. Isn't that awful?

Henpeck.—Oh! I don't know. The law doesn't compel him to take his wife to prison with him.

After a lot of boys' play and insisting upon committee etiquette and personal prerogatives, the committee on fire department has accepted the suggestion of the finance committee and reported in favor of the Halliday lot at the corner of Baker and Franklin streets. It is well and will be approved by the large majority of citizens. The tenacity with which some of the persons interested hung on to the Liberty street lot has caused many to say, "I wonder why."

Two Scenes.

A pretty girl, a summer night,
 A moon that's growing mellow,
 A little kiss, a solemn vow,
 A most impassioned fellow!

Same girl, but on another night,
 Another moon, still mellow,
 Another kiss, another vow,
 And still another fellow!

—La Touche Hancock.

It has been a matter of wonder and praise to the thousands who have travelled via. the Boston & Maine to the mountains that so tremendous and record-breaking a patronage as that of the past season could have been handled with so much comfort and safety to the passengers. As a sample of what has been done, it is cited that the 130 train out of Boston on the first Saturday in August had 690 passengers for the mountain district, and there were several other trains as large at other times. Parlor and sleeping cars have been at a premium, and with all this immense traffic there has been recorded not a single accident or mishap of any note.

Everything in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Table Ware, Etc.,

At Greatly Reduced Prices over those charged
in Boston for Like Quality Goods.

We are so situated that we can well serve you on Diamonds and other precious stones. We have facilities for buying which results in the Lowest Prices and Finest Quality. You must understand the importance of buying Diamonds of a reliable establishment, because the average person does not have an intelligent idea regarding values.

Our Optical Department does a large business. Eyes tested free of charge.

Headquarters for Wedding Gifts of every description. A special line of **Cut Glass Goods**. Bear us in mind when there is a Wedding Present to be given.

-----JAMES H. CONNER,-----
PEARL STREET, Near Union, Lynn.

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12 CITY HALL SQUARE,

When you desire the highest Grade Upholstering at prices so much below those charged in Boston that you will be more than surprised.

We have a style and taste about our work that is only possible by the aid of high-class workmen. No Boston or New York shop has better. Look at some of our work. That tells the story.

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...Furniture

LEE HALL BUILDING.—Telephone.

On \$1000 INSURANCE on a Dwelling
The premium for a five year policy is \$12.50
Dividend at expiration at 70 per cent. 8 75

Net cost for five years, \$3 75
This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance.
I. A. NEWHALL,
112 Market Street.

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SEND A POSTAL TO US TO-DAY and we will call for Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Sewing Machines, stocks of merchandise—in fact, *ANYTHING* you may have to sell. There may be many things you have about the house you are not using, in which there is **MONEY for YOU.** Send us a postal and our buyer will call. Do not delay.

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Largest auction room and second-hand store in Essex County.

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Best for every purpose where sewing machines are used. The new No. 9 runs light and noiseless.

WHEELER & WILSON Mfg. Co.
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Always a good assortment of Carpets, Shades, Draperies, etc.
Window Shades made to order.

All who know us

give us the credit of providing the highest grade of COAL, buyable for its equivalent in cash, and new comers are welcome here. Call, write or telephone to-day, and see how promptly and cheaply we will serve you.

Stevens & Newhall,

366 Broad St., foot of Market.

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Crayons and Water Colors

We guarantee the best service in these lines.

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Grand Rapids Made Furniture. ❀ ❀ ❀

The World's Best—Unique Styles, Fine Workmanship and Piano Finish.

Four floors, a half acre of space filled with newest Fall Goods. We buy extensively and sell economically.

We buy for a chain of stores.

Carpet Department.

Largest line of Staple Goods in Lynn. Special line of Navajo Indian Grass Matting, Fibre Matting, Novelties, Wilton Rugs 9 x 12, Navajo Rugs for Chambers and Dens.

Carpets renovated and refitted in expeditious manner by experienced workmen. We are large buyers.

The Model Grand Range.

Fitted with Gas Burner Attachments, so that you can use either coal or gas, or both, at the same time. When the warm days come, as they do in the fall and spring, it is a great blessing to have the Model Grand Range with gas attachment. No higher cost than ordinary ranges. Surely "The Housekeeper's Friend." COME AND SEE IT. Small buyers are handicapped with large prices.

White Curle Hair.

Mattresses, regular size in stock, special sizes to measure. Baker's Upholstered Springs to measure. Ostermoor's Elastic Felt Mattress open for inspection.

Hair Mattresses made over - \$3.00

New Tick - - - - - \$2.75

Extensive buying means a great saving in price.

Titus & Buckley Co., UNION STREET, LYNN.

NEARLY COMPLETED.

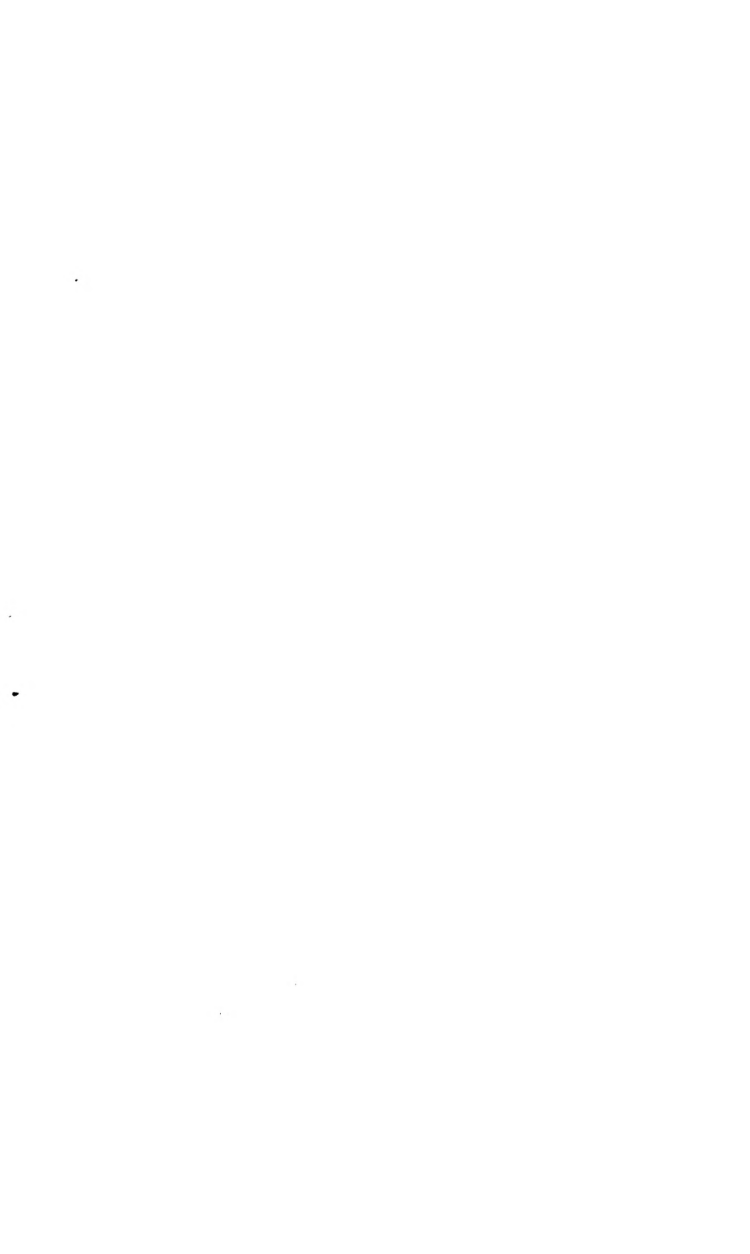
Our new addition expressly for Women and Children's "Ready to Wear" Goods is nearly completed. Three thousand square feet devoted exclusively for Cloaks, Suits, Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Wrappers, Petticoats and Waists. This will be the finest and best lighted store in the state. OUR PRESENT STORE will be entirely remodeled. Several departments will have new locations, giving greater facilities to do your trading than ever before.

Watch for the announcement of our...

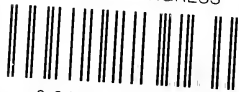
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